JULES VERNE'S LOST STORY

'BOY CASTAWAYS' STARTS TODAY

15 Youths Battle Primitive Nature In Fight for Life

Jules Verne's Masterpiece Hits New Peaks in High Adventure

"The Boy Castaways," long-lost novel by Jules Verne, immortal prophet of modern miracle life, is rushed from the translators' table to the eagerly expectant public through the Boston Evening American. The vivid novel, high adventure at best, recounts the two-year ordeal of 15 New Zealand schoolboys, who after riding through a terrific storm on a crewless ship, are cast up on a South Pacific island. It's another "Robinson Crusoe," written in the brilliant style of the author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "To the Center of the Earth," and "From the Earth to the Moon."

How did children, reared in luxury, cope with the harsh trials of primitive nature on a lost island? How did they protect themselves against hunger, and the bitterness of an Antarctic winter? How did they finally defeat a man-made menace more deadly than their other perils?

It's all told in the enthralling chapters of "The Boy Castaways," which will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

CHAPTER 1

During the night of March 9, 1860, the clouds were so blended with the sea as to give a very limited visibility off the shores of New Zealand. Over this rough sea, on which the unfurling waves cast a livid glare, a light ship, almost devoid of sail, was flying before the wind.

This was a yacht of a hundred tons—a schooner. Her name was the Sloughi, but one would have vainly tried to read it on the stern-plate which an accident—high seas or collision—had torn away.

It was 11 o'clock at night. In these latitudes at the beginning of March, the nights are still short. The first light of dawn would not appear before five in the morning; but would the dangers which threatened the Sloughi be fewer under the light of the sun?

Would not the frail ship still be at the mercy of the waves? It surely would, and the lull of the swell, a quieting of the squall, could only save her from the most terrible of shipwrecks, that which happens in or near mid-ocean, away from all land on which the survivors would perhaps find safety.

At the stern of the Sloughi, four young boys . . . one aged 14, two others 13, and a cabin boy of 12 (a Negro lad) . . . were at the steering wheel. There, uniting all their strength, they parried the swirl which threatened to throw the yacht broadside on the waves. Hard work this was, for the wheel, turning in spite of their efforts, could have thrown them over the bulwarks.

Even then, a little before midnight, such a sea broke over the beam that it was a miracle the steering wheel wasn't torn from its moorings.

The children, who had been knocked down, were able to jump up almost immediately.

"Does she respond to the helm, Briant?" asked one of them.

"Yes, Gordon," answered Briant, who had returned to his place and remained perfectly cool.

Then addressing himself to a third:

"Hold tight, Doniphan, and don't lose courage. There are others to save besides ourselves."

These few sentences had been spoken in English, although Briant's accent denoted a French origin. He turned towards the cabin-boy.

"Are you hurt, Moko?"

"No, Mr. Bryant," replied the Negro. "We must try to keep the yacht straight against the waves or down we go—yes, sir!"

'Nother Wave!

At that moment the door of the hatch which led to the main cabin of the schooner was opened quickly. Two little heads appeared on a level with the bridge, together with that of a barking dog.

"Briant! Briant!" cried a boy of nine. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing, Iverson, nothing," replied Briant. "Go below with Dole—at once, and quicker than that!"

"But we're very frightened," added the second child, who was a bit younger.

"And the others?" asked Doniphan.

"The others, too!" answered Dole.

"Come, now, go back all of you," ordered Briant. "Shut yourselves in, hide under your sheets, close your eyes, and you won't be frightened any more! There is no danger!"

"Look out! 'Nother wave!" shrieked Moko.

A violent shock struck the stern

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Briant and Moko were nearly washed overboard when mooring the shredded foresail to the battered bulwarks.

WHAT SHOULD A GIRL DO

If she finds that she has fallen

In Love With Her Boss?

Read the interesting letter written by "Unhappy Secretary," giving her own experience when she fell in love with her boss—a married man. It appears in the Beatrice Fairfax column on page 7.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 90 Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS 3 CENTS ZONE PRICE

7 LATEST MARKETS

POLICE GUNS HALT AUTO

Harvard Granted Heavy Slash in Taxes

QUODDY FAILURE HITS MAINE

POLICE GUNS WRECK CAR IN CHASE

Police captured a 20-year-old youth in Charlestown today after a 15-mile chase through three cities, during which several shots were fired and the fugitive car crashed into three machines.

Arrested at gunpoint at Medford and Elm streets in Charlestown was a youth who gave police the name of Joseph Gallagher, 20, with an address in Medford street.

ONE YOUTH ESCAPES

The machine finally captured was reported stolen in the Back Bay from Katherine W. Sipple of Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill.

A second youth escaped.

During the race the fugitive machine sped through Somerville, through Medford, passing by the police station there twice, thence into Somerville, down Broadway, past Sullivan square and into Charlestown.

The youth arrested, police said, drove along on tires punctured by police bullets, plunged the machine through an excavation in Medford street, finally leaped out and ran through back yards.

CRASHES IN SOMERVILLE

Almost as soon as the car was reported stolen in Boston the alarm went out. First to meet the machine, with its two occupants, was John T. Sullivan of Bird street, Cambridge.

He was driving along Boston street, Somerville, when the car roared out of Granville street, crashed into his machine and kept going. He gave chase, but lost it in Davis square.

Two Somerville police cruisers, meanwhile, were on the trail. They picked up the speeding stolen car in Alewife Brook parkway and the race went on until they had shot through the tires and forced a halt in Charlestown. In Medford the fleeing machine hit two other automobiles, police said.

Federal Grand Jury Reports Tomorrow

The Federal grand jury is expected to report to Judge George C. Sweeney in United States district court tomorrow.

During last month "G-men" and postal inspectors were busy probing bonus bond cases. Secret Service agents checked up on several counterfeiting cases.

4 All-Star Players in Wreck

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Two sections of the four train No. 46, the Missourian, en route from St. Louis to New York, were wrecked in a rear end collision near North Eaton, southwest of Cleveland, today.

Reports to the four offices here said no one was killed. Three were injured, but not seriously.

Among the four in the hospital was Mrs. Eva Kupilnick of Lynn, suffering from a scalp wound.

Four major league baseball players and one umpire on their way from St. Louis to Boston for the All Star game were in the train, but were not injured.

They were Leon "Goose" Goslin, Leonwood "Schoolboy" Rowe and Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers; Rollie Hemsley, of the St. Louis Browns and Umpire Bill Summers of the American League.

Umpire Brick Owens on his way here to work the Cleveland-St. Louis Cardinal exhibition game, also was on the train and was jarred.

Fire Chief Saves 4 in Randolph

A family of four, sleeping soundly while flames swept through their home in South Main street, Randolph, was saved today by the courage and daring of Fire Chief Harold Bailey.

He smashed a door, fought his way through dense smoke to the second floor bedrooms, snatched two small children in his arms, and, warning the parents to hurry, brought all to safety.

The family was that of Kenneth Comizzero. Rescued were the man, his wife, Amelia, and their children, John, 8, and Marie, 6.

The house is next door to the Randolph fire station. Chief Bailey himself saw the flames licking the walls at the rear and gave the alarm as he raced to make his rescues.

The kitchen and a shed attached to the house were burned, with damage about $500.

Dr. Cadman Ill, Condition Critical

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Dr. L. G. Barton, Jr., said today that the condition of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher, was "critical."

Dr. Barton, who is attending the 71-year-old Brooklyn clergyman at the Champlain Valley Hospital, said he was "quite sure" that Dr. Cadman had a ruptured appendix and that an operation would be necessary.

RACE RESULTS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Jim John
2—Ted Husing
3—Trianon
4—Curb Bit
5—Miss Anxiety
6—Fortunate Youth
7—Caboose

Scratched—Lee Gold, Albert D.

First	Second	Third
1	7	3

HARVARD TAX VALUES CUT $185,000

City tax reductions totalling $185,000 were obtained from the tax appeal board from 1931 to 1935 by Harvard University on its North End property, it was brought out today at third day's hearing of the finance commission's investigation into tax abatements.

The property, located at 67 to 71 Blackstone street, is occupied by a meat packing concern.

Attorney Roscoe Cross of Putnam, Bell, Dutch and Sanfry, testifying before the commission today, said that under an agreement with Harvard, the packing company was obliged to pay half the tax.

ASSESSED FOUR WAYS

He said his firm acted for the packers in the obtaining of abatements over the four-year period since 1931. A petition for abatement of this year's tax is pending.

Edward Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors, was a spectator at today's proceedings.

Attorney Cross said he was not successful in obtaining tax abatements in every case he tried.

"In 1935, my firm tried cases **before the tax board," he told the commission. "Property at 67 to 71 Blackstone street, although owned by one party, the president and fellows of Harvard University, was assessed in four parcels.**

"We brought petitions on behalf of the tenant of the property, who, under a special ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Will Fight Lost By Rogers Widow

Dower Plea Denied

MRS. PAULINE V. ROGERS

She Must Be Satisfied With $100,000

Riverhead, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Mrs. Pauline V. Rogers, comely 42-year-old widow of Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers, today lost her right in Surrogate's court to obtain her dower rights in the huge Rogers' fortune.

The decision was not announced by Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau in open court, and none of the principals to the legal tussle over the $16,000,000 estate nor their attorneys were present.

Under the ruling, filed with his clerk, the surrogate refused to set aside the waiver to her dower rights.

Her bequest from the estate remains at $100,000 outright and a sum roughly estimated at $125,000 as an annual income from the estate.

Appeal Planned

Soon after the decision was made public, C. Alexander Capron, counsel for the widow, announced in New York Mrs. Rogers' fight would be carried to the appellate division.

Mrs. Rogers' fight to obtain her dower rights in the $16,000,000 estate of Colonel Rogers was based on her claim she signed a waiver of those rights without realizing what she was signing.

The attractive widow, who mar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

25-Cent Piece Kills Cambridge Girl

Mary Sugrue, 11, of Magnolia avenue, Cambridge, who swallowed a quarter on the Fourth of July, died today at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, to where she had been transferred from Cambridge City Hospital.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sugrue, had been given a quarter by an uncle, with which to buy fireworks. Running to the store she tripped and fell, swallowing the coin.

X-rays were taken, revealing the coin in the digestive tract, and it was deemed unwise to operate.

Patrick J. Moore, Attorney, 52, Dies

Leominster, July 6—Attorney Patrick J. Moore, 52, chief examiner of the Boston office of the Securities Exchange Commission, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his Main street home. His widow, Mrs. Gertrude M. Moore, survives.

Moore, a native of Ireland, was a graduate of St. Patrick's College in Dublin.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 6 — Today's Treasury Balance, $2,883,027,004. U. S. Customs Receipts, $1,785,115.

SANCTIONS END JULY 15

Geneva, July 6 (INS)—Complying with a resolution adopted by the League of Nations assembly, the coordinating committee of 52 nations voted today to lift the sanctions imposed upon Italy last October.

The economic and financial penalties, clamped down when Il Duce's legions invaded Ethiopia, will cease July 15.

Roxbury Widow Is Found Hanged

With a silk scarf knotted around the neck, the body of Mrs. Andrea Z. Cromie, 65-year-old widow, was found hanging today from a hook on her bedroom door in Highland street, Roxbury.

U. S. DECEIT BARED BY "FLOP"

By WIN BROOKS

Boston American Staff Writer

Eastport, Me., July 6—In this national administration so assiduously devoted to the commission of outstanding blunders, the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Development sticks out like the tip of a sore thumb.

The thumb is attached to the "Gimmee" hand of the tax collector stretched palm up across the map of the United States.

The thumb, in the northeast corner, points to the summer home of President Roosevelt on Campobello Island, two miles away.

One-fifth completed, now forsaken in a useless stage, Passamaquoddy development represents an expenditure of $7,000,000 of public funds.

DESERTED VILLAGE

Quoddy's nearby deserted village of model homes, its forsaken labor camps, its minor dam construction, stand as symbols of the administration's policy of wasteful spending without definite purpose or means towards the vision of a false prosperity.

The administration launched it without knowing whether it would or could complete it.

The administration does not know today whether it will or it can complete it.

As a relief project, its temporary advantages have been more than off-set by the dire results of its abrupt abandonment.

This section of Maine is worse off than it was before Quoddy was launched a year ago.

LABOR STRANDED

Relief labor taken from welfare rolls in other sections of Maine, brought here on the prospect of a five-year job, is stranded.

Business men who laid in heavy stocks in the prospect of the demands of Quoddy workers find themselves hard pressed to keep their heads above the Quoddy tides.

New enterprises launched on the prospect of the Quoddy dream are closing.

Many who bought trucks on time, assured of paying for them my renting them to the government job, have had to repossessed and have lost their entire investment.

EASTPORT WORSE OFF

Eastport is certainly worse off than it was before Quoddy came into being, and Eastport was pretty badly off before that.

Quoddy is not only a blunder, but it is an irremedial blunder and an irreparable waste.

If work should be resumed today

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

STOCKS UP

New York, July 6 (INS)—The stock market moved irregularly higher in slow trading today with most price changes of small proportions.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle northeasterly winds.

High tides: 12:53 a. m.; 1:22 p. m. Sun rises 5:14; sets 8:24. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:56.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	New York	66
Washington	72	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	68	San Francisco	64

BRITAIN, FRANCE JOIN TO BALK NAZI COUP IN DANZIG

POLISH STAND ON FREE CITY UNCERTAIN

London, July 6 (INS)—Great Britain and France are ready to side with Poland in military action to forestall a Nazi coup d'etat in the free city of Danzig, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Secret exchanges, it was established, have taken place between the French and British general staffs. Possibility of joint action under the League of Nations banner, however, seemingly depends upon the true attitude of Poland toward Nazi aspirations.

There apparently is considerable doubt as to the Polish stand.

Under the Treaty of Versailles and subsequent pacts, Poland is nominally responsible for the foreign affairs of Danzig. British officials express disbelief of reports that a secret understanding between Poland and Germany exists.

"WATCHING COMMITTEE"

Rumor has it that Germany has promised Poland and Lithuania and eventually the Ukraine in exchange or recognition of Nazi hopes in Danzig.

Proof of the pudding naturally lies in whether or not Poland marches in event of a Nazi coup.

That doubt exists concerning Poland's attitude was amply shown when Britain, France and Portugal collaborated in formation of a "watching committee" to scrutinize Danzig developments. Poland is not represented on the committee.

LEAGUE'S DEATH KNELL

Should Poland hedge her military responsibilities if the swastika is unfurled in Danzig, it is doubtful Britain and France would make any independent military move. There is no doubt, however, that such an eventuality would sound the League's final death-knell.

Thus the British stand is one of watchful waiting, with anxiety unmanifest. Whitehall is convinced the sensational speech of Arthur Karl Greiser, Danzig Senate president, was inspired by no one less than Hitler himself.

Settle for "All Time," Declares Greiser

Berlin, July 6 (INS)—Determination to settle the Danzig situation "for all time" was expressed today by Dr. Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, on his arrival here from Geneva.

Greiser, an active Nazi, threw the League of Nations assembly into a turmoil Saturday by demanding an immediate change in administration of the free city.

The senate president asserted he had no intention of executing a forceful Nazi coup in Danzig but added:

"Now that an unbearable situation has arisen due to the activity of the League high commissioner, who has tried continually to interfere with the internal politics of a sovereign state, I shall take steps to see that this situation will not merely be overcome temporarily but for all time."

Germany's 2 Year Arms Bill Nearly 8 Billion

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Geneva, July 6 (US)—Germany's arms bill for her two-year intensive drive to become a European military power second to none will reach the staggering total of $7,700,000,000 at the end of this year, it was reported in League quarters today.

The report of such an unparalleled war expenditure in peacetime was linked with word that Germany is making her North Sea and Baltic coasts invulnerable to naval attack by speedy construction of a chain of island fortifications which are said to be powerful air bases.

League statistics found in the reports further confirmation that Hitler is building a German War machine capable of backing any further step he may contemplate to right Versailles treaty "wrongs."

Already their attention, turning from the wreckage of the League's futile campaign to halt conquering Premier Mussolini, is focusing more narrowly on danger spots at home—on Austria and Danzig— the two points where, Germany's foes suspect, Hitler may choose to strike next.

Tokyo Uneasy Over Nazi Loan to China

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Berlin, July 6 (US)—Dark clouds gathered today over the relations between Japan and Germany as the result of the Nazi government's action in extending a credit of 200,000,000 Mexican dollars to China for arms and munitions.

This unexpected step to aid the Nanking government came as a shock to Tokyo and the Japanese have quite frankly made known in Berlin their feeling that the credit extension to China is not considered friendly toward Japan.

Observers new in this development a cooling off of the friendship between the two great powers of central Europe and the Far East—a friendship which had been so marked recently that it gave rise to reports of a Japanese-German understanding directed against Soviet Russia.

Radio Priest Poses With His Father and Mother

Nationally known radio priest, Father Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Michigan, in Buffalo, New York, for a brief visit on a tour of conferences with officers of his National Union for Social Justice. He is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughlin of Royal Oak. This is one of the first photographs made of Father Coughlin with his parents during last few years.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

17 WIN DIVORCES IN DEDHAM COURT

Seventeen persons, 11 women and six men, were granted uncontested divorces in Dedham probate court today by Judge Joseph R. McCoole, presiding over the final session.

One of the women granted a divorce was Mrs. Helen B. Gilbert of Boston, wife of George E. Gilbert who in 1930 escaped from Norfolk prison colony to California to "go straight." When apprehended by police there six years later, Gilbert was found to have remarried under an assumed name.

Gilbert declared at the time that he would again marry Miss Dora Millicent Miles, young California girl, who lived in Los Angeles as his wife. She later followed him across the country vowing "eternal faithfulness."

PRISON RECORDS CITED

As a reason for seeking divorce Mrs. Gilbert stated that he was a Norfolk colony prisoner. Gilbert is finishing his sentence there now.

Mrs. Gilbert was given custody of the four children. A copy of Gilbert's prison record was introduced in court.

On grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, Merelyn L. Adams of Easton was granted a divorce from George E. Adams of Stoughton. She testified that shortly after their marriage in March, 1928, her husband told her he was sick of married life and that he had "other girl friends."

WIN SCHILD

She was given custody of one child and Adams was ordered to pay $10 a week for its support.

Agnes Cerro of Quincy was given a divorce from Peter J. Cerro, also of Quincy, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide. She testified he never supported her afterthelr marriage in June 1935 and in November 1935 he struck her cutting her lip.

Millard T. Bettencourt of Weymouth was granted a divorce from Irene M. Bettencourt of Boston on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

On grounds of intoxication and cruel and abusive treatment, Arthur N. Scheydecker of Quincy was granted a divorce from Edna B. Scheydecker.

HARVARD GIVEN TAX SLASHES

Continued From First Page

rangement with the university, had to pay half the taxes."

It was brought out that the property was assessed by the city in 1931 at $670,000 and that it was valued by the tax board at $638,000 in 1932.

In 1932, the same property was assessed by the city at $603,000 and later abated to $573,000 by the tax board.

The following year, the city assessed it at $543,000, which was reduced to $523,000 by the board.

In 1934, the assessed value was rated at $497,000 and this figure was reduced to $485,000 by the tax board.

APPEAL FOR NEW CUT

The 1935 rate is $497,000 and an appeal from this assessment is now pending, the attorney said.

The entire reduction represents an abatement of $185,000.

In answer to a query by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, Cross testified that of the 93 assessment cases he handled in 1933, 21 were appealed and 12 were settled.

J. Burke Sullivan, assistant corporation counsel for the city, stated that there were 5000 tax appeal cases now pending involving $100,000,000 worth of real estate.

DENIES "PERCENTAGE"

Chairman Sullivan asked Cross: "Are you fellows working on a percentage basis in this case?"

Cross made an emphatic denial.

"We still think the property is over-assessed," he added.

He denied, also, that the city assessors were granting abatements on the Blackstone street property while petitions were pending before the tax board.

He said appeals were pending although the city assessors had reduced the valuation from $224,000 to $200,000 in 1933, and from that amount to $170,000 in 1934.

OTHER BIG SLASHES

Atty. Earl W. Carr of Hingham was the next witness.

Of the 62 appeals he handled in 1933, 30 were settled and 32 are pending, he said.

Chairman Sullivan read from a long list of appeals and to most of the documented evidence, the witness agreed.

Most of the settled cases, it was brought out, were located in Ward 3, the West End, and represented an abatement of $827,900.

Carr admitted that he had settled 10 of 19 tax appeals representing abatements of $134,800 for 1933 in Ward 8.

In 1934, he said, he obtained abatements total $523,500 covering 29 cases. Of this number, he admitted, 23 were from the West End.

Chairman Sullivan asked Atty. Carr how these cases were settled and he answered:

"They were settled by negotiation in the law department, in the office of the State Tax Appeal Board and in the office of the City Board of Assessors."

$7,743,273 U.S. CASH TO STATE

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan today announced that within 30 days the state will take over a balance of $7,743,273 from appropriations totaling $19,163,637 granted by the Federal government for grade-crossing elimination and highway projects.

In addition to the Federal funds the state will also spend additional money for bridges and highway construction. A sum of $3,200,000 will also be spent on highway maintenance.

Callahan declared that the contracts are being awarded almost daily for these various projects.

Mother Superior Seized by Nazis

Regensburg, Germany, July 6 (AP)—Maria Agnella, 63, Mother Superior in a Catholic nursing home, was arrested today and charged by police with smuggling foreign exchange.

Bandit Lets Girl Keep 37 Cents

An armed but smiling bandit today held up a 22-year-old girl clerk of a store in Stuart street not far from police headquarters, but refused to take the girl's money when he learned she had only 37 cents.

Brandishing a revolver in front of Miss Edith Davis of Morton street, Mattapan, the bandit said:

"How much money have you got?"

"Only 37 cents," came the reply.

"If that's all, you better keep it. You'll need it," came the cheerful answer as two women customers entered the store.

Turning and greeting them with a smiling "Good morning!" the bandit hurried out.

Armed Bandit Gets No Cash

With a nice black revolver in hand, a bandit stepped into a Stuart street cleansing store today. Edith Davis was there. She told the intruder that the total cash on hand was just 37 cents. Just then two customers arrived. Bandit places gun in pocket and moves out fast. That's all.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LANDON SPEECH WAITED BY U.S.

Topeka, Kas., July 6 (US)—While Governor Alfred M. Landon spent the day with friends on a farm near here, leaders in the state legislature made plans for a special session, beginning tomorrow, to initiate a constitutional amendment enabling the state to provide more social security programs.

National significance was given the message which Governor Landon will deliver in person to the legislature tomorrow. He is expected to outline his views on old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and general social welfare legislation.

FREED GIVES UP TO POLICE IN GIRL KILLING

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Edward Freed, part owner of the "Nut House," North Side night life spot, surrendered to police today to be questioned about the love affairs and slaying Thursday of Audrey Vallette, 31-year-old "platinum blonde butterfly."

Freed appeared at the Hudson avenue station with his attorney, Abraham Marovitz. He showed no outward appearance of the illness his attorney had reported.

He was not accompanied by his wife whom police have sought since her photograph was pointed out as resembling that of the woman who visited Miss Vallette's apartment just before she was slain.

HASN'T SEEN WIFE

Freed was taken to the office of Police Captain Andrew Barry.

Before being closeted with Captain Barry, Freed told inquirers he had neither seen nor heard from his wife since the time Miss Vallette was shot to death. He asserted he did not know where she was.

Freed asserted that since Thursday noon he had been staying with relatives in Chicago.

"I last saw my wife either late Wednesday or early Thursday," he said. "I had a business engagement and left her at our home."

He refused to discuss his acquaintanceship with Miss Vallette.

Questioned by Captain Barry, Freed declared he would not talk of Miss Vallette, also known as Annabelle Biske, until he had a chance to talk with his wife.

LIKE AVERAGE COUPLE

To a point-blank question as to his relations with Miss Vallette, he replied:

"I would like to co-operate with the authorities, but my wife's liberty is at stake and until I get a chance to talk with her I have nothing else to say.

"When I am released I will try to get in touch with my wife and do what I can to clear up the situation."

Earlier he told Captain Barry he and his wife "got along like the average married couple."

"You will learn from Freed's first wife] said Ruth (his second wife) broke up your married life with her," said Captain Barry.

"That is not true," said Freed.

Freed was fingerprinted and taken to the state's attorney's office for further questioning.

ROGERS WIDOW LOSES SUIT

Continued From First Page

ried Rogers in August, 1933, testified that before she signed the waiver, her late husband's lawyer, Adrian H. Larkin, told her it would not jeopardize her rights in the estate.

She signed the paper without reading it, she said, because she considered Larkin a good friend and relied on what he told her.

The waiver which formed the basis for Mrs. Rogers' action was the second such paper she signed. The first waiver, drawn up at the time of her marriage to Colonel Rogers. The widow testified she considered this first waiver only a temporary document.

The second waiver was drawn up when Colonel Rogers made a new will in January, 1934, cutting his son, Henry H. Rogers, Jr., out of a one-third interest in the estate. The new will gave him the income from a $500,000 trust fund.

Ill At Time

Mrs. Rogers told the surrogate that at the time she signed the second waiver she had been in bed recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, and that she had to be carried in a wheel chair to the room where she signed the paper. She said she was completely exhausted after signing the paper.

Present at the hearings before the surrogate was Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcom, daughter of the late Colonel Rogers, who was recently involved in litigation growing out of her father's will.

Her first husband, Count Ludwig Saim, sought to have her removed as co-guardian for the estate of their son, Peter, on the grounds she was not acting in the best interests of the boy. The petition, however, was dismissed.

75th Anniversary Year
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 Washington Street
(Corner Union Park Street Opposite Holy Cross Cathedral)
Interest begins on new deposits JULY 10
Deposits Received By Mail

Slain Girl's Diary

Butterfly's Love Affairs Bared

Chicago, July 6 (INS)—Audrey Vallette, the girl who tried in vain to hide her frustration of life in a madcap whirl of drink and gayety, to find peace at last in a death-bullet, reveals in her diary today—posthumously—a different phase of her character.

It is only, however, as if through a veil made of the nightmare events of her life that the blonde beauty, who was shot to death in her luxurious LaSalle Towers apartment, shows a consciousness of better possibilities—of things "she might have done" or "might have been."

Her story, beginning in St. Louis and moving to Chicago, follows:

January 31—Awake thinking of my sweet Jack. Don't see how he can help but think of me. Marge, Cop and I had drink and to the Lennox. Home 5 a. m. Doctor came by this noon. I had a hypo, but didn't sleep.

February 1—Bill finally called, got tied up with some lovesick woman. Met Bill at 9, went to the Cheb. He really looked funny, as if he liked me better after the woman he'd been with. Home at 5 a. m.

February 2—Tuesday. Didn't go to bed. Had wave at 4 p. m. Bill called a couple of times. Met him at 8. Went to the club for a while—feel blue and have sore throat and cold coming on. Bed at 10:30, thinking of Jack and the wonderful times we had.

"Heart Hungry"

February 5—Dock told my fortune again today. I do hope it will come true. Said J. thinks of me all the time. Went out with Joe—awfully tight.

February 8—Bill took me to town. Picked out a darling opal ring. Came home at 5:30—dreaded it more than anything—was at Grace's all evening after 10.

February 9—B. called. Wanted to know why I didn't call him last night—surely missed him. There's one man I wouldn't tire of for a long while.

February 17—Read "Heart Hungry." Bill's book—beautiful sunny day—but cold. Met B. at 5. Took me for a ride.

February 19—Felt last night and today like something wonderful was going to happen—at peace with the world—hadn't felt so since heaven knows when. Stayed home tonight.

February 25—Jewell Afsell died at 2 this a. m. Taylor took me home at noon. B. had to go out of town with Jim B. Met me at 8:30. Went for drinks and then brought me home—cried.

Wanted to Quit

February 27 — B. was sore 'cause I wouldn't take him to see Jewel. He took me home at 2:30 a. m. Funeral at 9:30—Did I cry?—Went to cemetery—Twenty-five cars—Knew everybody. It really awakes me to a few facts.

February 29—B. came home at 5. Drove me to hotel. I just wish things would change a little—Do I hate this racket?—Do I? Gosh! Had wonderful time with B. last night. He is really sweet. If I could only get out of this racket!!! Home 10:30 p. m.

March 1—It's 5 a. m. Just got home—Beautiful outside—Don't feel like going to sleep—Wish I'd hear from Jack boy!

March 7—Had wonderful time last night. We all were plenty drunk. I cried and cried and B. told me he'd marry me but I'd have to be sure to him. He said, "Honey, you're going to be a policeman's wife." Went home to bed at 4 o'clock.

March 12—Doc came over and read the cards and told my fortune, I would get Jack back and see film soon—Lord! I wish it were true.

March 14—Talked to Tom P. He was telling me about being in Chicago on that party—some one told him about it. What a beauty girl I was—but I got all hot to go to Chicago and he was dying to take me. Am walking on air tonight! Just thinking about going.

Jealousy!

March 18—Bill said he had to go to his sister's last night. Made him meet me tonight and we had it out, and he told me he had taken Vera out and I was petrified. He wouldn't swear to it, but I could feel it was true. I couldn't cry, I was paralyzed.

March 19—He had hidden my picture; was afraid to take it away from him. Well, I know I care for him more than is good for me, and I didn't realize it 'til last night. I would rather have had him strike me in the face than tell me he'd gone out with another girl.

March 20—I cried 'til 5 a. m. but didn't come to any conclusion. I know very well B.'s been seeing Vera and, believe me, it just kills me. I told him we'd have to come to some decision today.

April 28—Bill came over at 3:30. Went to Coronado. Jean and I left at 12 for Chicago. Sat up all night.

April 30—Arrived at 7. Talked to Jack. Donnelly came out. Jack came out at 2:30. Looked marvelous. I think he still loves me. Had to go to Wiec. Asked me to stay longer.

May 1—Came home at 2 o'clock deathly sick. Sick all day. Irish called. Went to the Congress at 9 o'clock. Got home at 10:30. Called Bill. Wasn't in. Went to bed.

Afraid to Die

May 2—Jean and I took train for St. Louis. Bill met us. Drove us home.

May 13—Bill took me to the train, loaned me some money. Sweet thing.

May 31—Went to the dentist today. Read in the papers of Jean Sable's death. It frightens me. We never know how long we are going to be here. Wrote Bill a letter. Received one. Stayed home.

(Editor's Note: Jean Sable, 33, who lived at the Sansmac Hotel, was killed in an automobile accident while en route to the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. Her escort, Police Sergt. Walter McGloon, was seriously injured.)

June 1—Mailed B. B. a card of condolence. Also B. B.'s received a letter from Bill at 11:30 A. M. Wrote him. I surely wish I could get out of this racket tomorrow.

June 5—Bill left at 11:30 last night. My eyes were so swollen from crying. He called me from the station. Said yesterday he loved me, but didn't know what it would amount to. My heart is just broken. Wish I could die.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.
INTEREST BEGINS JULY 10
Join Our 1937 VACATION CLUB

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936
American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1936
Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

Probe Leap Death

Orphaned By Auto Tragedy

POLICE TOLD MOTHER OF 7 LOST MIND

Methuen, July 6 — District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg today awaited a complete report from investigators on the accident in which Mrs. Margaret P. Girouard, 42, mother of seven children, was killed.

Cregg stated today that partial reports he had received thus far corroborated the finding of police that death was apparently accidental.

The woman died of injuries suffered when she leaped headlong from an auto in which she was riding with friends.

Martin J. Dunn, veteran member of the Lawrence liquor squad and president of the Massachusetts Police Association, driver of the machine, told police Mrs. Girouard, apparently temporarily crazed, leaped from the car without warning.

Confirm Story

His story was confirmed by those of Mrs. Myrtle Burns, 45, of Cross street, and Sydney Cohen, 67, of Chelmsford street, both of Lawrence, other passengers in the machine.

Their story revealed that the party was en route to Lawrence from Lowell and passing through Methuen when the tragedy occurred. There had been some argument about the seating arrangements and suddenly Mrs. Girouard plunged from the car, landing on her head, the trio said.

They picked her up and rushed her to her home in Holly street, Lawrence, where she died.

Cregg ordered a probe and officials reported their satisfaction that it was accidental. Autopsy revealed that a fractured skull was the cause of death.

Cregg said that if the complete report corroborated the finding of accidental death, he would consider the case closed except for a routine inquest which is to be held next Monday.

MRS. MARGARET P. GIROUARD

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THERESA WILFRED RITA FRANCIS

Tragedy blighted a happy holiday for Theresa, Rita and twin brothers, Wilfred and Francis, when their mother, Mrs. Margaret Girouard, of Holly street, Lawrence, died as a result of injuries suffered in a leap from an auto in Methuen. The children are fatherless; and the mother's act, which police said was "for no reason at all," leaves them orphans.

Cripple, Evicted, "Pickets" Mother

New York, July 6 (INS)—Heading a strange cavalcade, Kapal Lory, 42, today was picketing the Brooklyn home of his mother, Sarah Lory, 68.

Parading in front of the house, and followed by his wife, Teresa, their three children and 200 sympathetic neighbors, Lory carried a sign which read:

"Mrs. Sarah Lory evicts disabled son and family."

Lory explained he had lost his left hand in an accident while taking his mother for an automobile ride, and as a result had been unable for two years to find work. Friday, Mrs. Lory evicted the entire family.

Lory said he had obtained a warrant for his mother to appear in court on July 15, and that he would continue to picket the house until the matter was settled.

AHEPA TO HEAR C. F. HURLEY

Business sessions occupied the card for today in the fifth annual State convention of the Order of Ahepa at Cambridge with the convention banquet at Continental Hotel featuring tonight's program.

The convention was opened yesterday with a street parade during which the soldiers' monument on Cambridge Common was decorated with a wreath.

Following the parade there was a program of music and speaking at Cambridge City Hall and refreshments were served at the Greek Orthodox Church.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic candidate for governor, heads a list of speakers who will be present at the convention banquet tonight.

Sea Gives Up Three Bodies of Dead

The sea gave up three of its dead today—one body that of Tristram Leavitt, 24, of East Braintree, another believed to be that of Joseph Murphy, 20, also of East Braintree, and the third that of an unidentified man about 35 years old.

Young Leavitt's body was recovered by a yacht near Graves Light. The body believed to be Murphy's was floating off Bishop's Island in Hingham Bay.

The pair had set out in a canoe a week ago today and were caught in a squall. They lived in Beechwood street, East Braintree.

Police said there were no marks to identify the third body, which was found in Fort Point Channel.

He was described as five feet eight inches tall, 150 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. The clothing was a brown suit, tan shirt, red tie, brown sox and shoes. This body is at southern mortuary.

SHOT Threatened IN PANTS

HIDDEN GOLD'S HEIR WRATHY

Tipton, Iowa, July 6 (AP)—An irate heir to the $213,500 found on the farm of a recluse today aimed a "shot in the pants" threat at gold rushers eager to search for more hidden wealth.

Seventeen claimants were left out in the cold when the late Henry Iwers willed his property to his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voss. So the forgotten folks planned to swoop down on the place in a hectic treasure hunt.

But Voss had other ideas. He posted himself as guard and warned:

"Don't worry about anybody digging around here for gold. "Anybody who tries it will get his pants full of shot or my dog's teeth in his leg."

Then the outraged relatives hastened to do a little legal digging in the form of a suit to break the will. J. C. France, attorney for some of the claimants, said the action would be based on the charge that the Voss couple had not taken proper care of Iwers before his death.

Money Everywhere

Henry Iwers was the last of three bachelor brothers who—to the surprise of the countryside—amassed the fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss discovered the treasure only last week after stories of "hidden wealth" had been current for some time.

An iron box unearthed on the property yielded $38,000 in securities which were taken promptly to a Davenport bank. A second search uncovered a second box containing $112,000 in gold and silver certificates, bonds, uncashed dividend checks and certificates in a machine shed. The same day $3500 was found in the house.

Belief that there is "much more money somewhere around" has foundation in the fact that the currency found so far has been of the "old type" and the brothers handled large sums since new bills were issued five years ago.

Rescue Reaches 900 on Russian Ship

Tokyo, July 6 (AP)—The stranded ship Sima with 900 persons aboard received aid today from another Russian vessel, reports to the Soviet embassy said.

The Orochon reached the scene after running through a heavy fog to assist in rescue work on the 4000-ton ship which grounded Thursday off Onnekotan Island in the Kirile group north of Japan.

$45,000 Fire

Hebron, Me., July 6—A 125-year-old house, owned and occupied by Clarence Conant, was totally destroyed by fire, the estimated loss being $45,000.

Plan Trip Abroad

MacArthur Denies Ex-Wife Cash Offer

Helen Hayes and her husband, Charles MacArthur, back home in Nyack, N. Y., after the trial in Chicago of a suit brought for alienation of affection by MacArthur's first wife, Carol Frink, drama critic. The suit abruptly halted, the MacArthurs hurried to Nyack, where the picture was made by the side of a beautiful pool. You see them planning to leave for Europe for a rest, reflected in the water.

HELEN HAYES SAYS LOVE SUIT "ABOUT TWO STRANGERS"

New York, July 6—Charles MacArthur, Peck's Bad Boy of Broadway, and his famous wife, Helen Hayes, were back to their Nyack home and their "Act of God" baby today, "Charliecums" exuding weariness and, of all things, an unaccustomed air of seriousness.

"The frivolity of the whole thing," meaning, of course, the $100,000 alienation suit brought in the Chicago courts by his former wife, Drama Critic Carol Frink, against the present Mrs. MacArthur, is what most disgusted Playwright MacArthur.

Definitely he announced he will indulge in no post-mortem controversy with Miss Frink, who, he admits, maybe is right when she says his hair is thinner and his exuberance is not what it used to be.

Denies Cash Offer

"But she's mistaken when she says she could have settled this case for cash out of court months ago. She was never offered a dime to drop it," said MacArthur.

In Judge Walter J. La Buy's courtroom last week, Sam Golan, attorney for the Chicago Herald-Examiner drama and movie critic, declared that Miss Frink had declined a cash settlement six months previously and another such offer during the present trial.

"For three years," said MacArthur, "this suit against Miss Hayes has been hanging over our heads. Finally we had to force it to trial.

"Since last January I have devoted my time to getting together evidence to prove the charges that she alienated my affections from Miss Frink were groundless.

Mere Strangers

"I have taken subpoenas from my friends. I've made trips to Hollywood. I have delayed friends' trips to Europe and, finally, when the case was brought into court, there was not one bit of evidence presented against my wife.

"This experience of ours should make the public realize the seriousness of these suits and their unfairness, if it wasn't realized before."

"That's right," chimed in Miss Hayes. "I felt we had to force the issue and get this charge against me settled. Our child is 6 years old now. I wanted it all out of the papers before she could read. So I closed the run of 'Queen Victoria' early and we went to Chicago determined to have the matter tried.

"And what happened?" she continued, "I sat there for days listening to the story of the romance of two perfect strangers. It was all abstract, as though it concerned no one I had ever known before. Occasionally I'd hear my name and sit up.

"I'd think, 'Well, this is it. Now I'll find out what I'm accused of and why.' But always the testimony would go back to Miss Frink and Charlie. Nothing was ever said about me even though it was I who was sued."

Hunt Beauty For Cravens Death Clue

San Mateo, Cal., July 6—A missing bathing beauty and a letter reported on its way from Boston from a brother, were the meagre clues authorities had here today toward solution of the mysterious death of Junius Cravens, art director and critic.

The body of the 35-year-old playwright and nationally-known art director, was found Saturday at the foot of an ocean beach cliff on a lonely section of the beach.

Coronor William Crosby said he was convinced Cravens was murdered, although friends of the dead artist and Sheriff James McGrath still held to the belief it was a case of accidental death, or possibly suicide.

Crosby, substantiating his theory of murder, said Cravens' neck was broken, his face crushed and there were no bruises on other parts of the body.

This eliminated the possibility, he added, that Cravens had jumped or had fallen from the 100-foot cliff.

Meanwhile authorities were seeking a mystery woman in a bathing suit who visited the San Francisco apartment of Cravens two days before his battered body was found. They believe she might throw some light on the mysterious death of the art critic.

Another hope awaited by authorities lies in a letter said by Coroner Crosby to have been sent by a brother, Albert Cravens, from Boston. The letter, it is understood, might bear on the victim's recent activities and acquaintances.

Cravens' disappearance was discovered by friends who had forced entrance into his apartment after he had failed to keep an appointment.

Counterfeiters Seized

Peiping, July 6 (AP) — Ten Chinese were arrested today on a charge of counterfeiting at the home of Col. Isaac Newell, United States army officer and former military attache, who is on vacation in the United States.

Notables Attend McKenney Rites

With State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin attending, funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. McKenney, 66, of North Harvard street, Brighton, were conducted in St. Anthony's church, Brighton, today.

Mrs. McKenney, mother of Joseph A. McKenney, associate director of physical education in the Boston schools, died last Friday after a long illness. She was also the mother of William V. McKenney, radio author and songwriter, and a teacher in Boston continuation schools.

Also attending the funeral were Chief John W. O'Hearn of the Watertown fire department, a delegation from the Clover Club, Daniel J. Kelley, state boxing commissioner; John B. Mahoney, Boston Elevated trustee, and a delegation from the Harvard Mother's Club, of which Mrs. McKenney was past president.

She is survived by her husband, James McKenney; two other sons, Charles Leo and Henry N., and two daughters, Julia F., and Mary I.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Burns to Death

Lancaster, July 6 (AP)—Walter A. Stone, 68, president and treasurer of the Clinton Foundry Company, until its liquidation several years ago, was found burned to death in his home in South Lancaster today.

HOLY LAND SCENES AWE YOUNG FOLK

EXHIBIT STIRS NEW PRAISE

That the younger generation is not altogether blase was proved again yesterday when hundreds of young persons crowded Horticultural Hall and were voluble in their praise of the Holy Land exhibit.

Among the throngs that saw the exhibit both afternoon and evening were members of all faiths as Holy Land has an universal appeal. The younger children, especially, seemed profoundly impressed by the many vivid scenes depicting the life of Christ.

Among the scores of ministers who paid tribute to this unusual exhibit was the Rev. Gabriel R. Good, of the Baptist Temple, Fall River, who said:

"The exhibit is a contribution to the spiritual education of New England. Moreover, in the visual quality of the experience one undergoes, one feels the great underlying and real unity of all Christians in the fellowship of Jesus Christ our Lord. I thank you for the exhibit."

The exhibit is open daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. A portion of the proceeds is given to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT"

With the Sunday crowd, the biggest yet to view Holy Land, and with the throngs growing daily, it is likely that the exhibit will have to be continued for several more weeks.

Hundreds of pleasing criticisms have been written by visitors of every faith and denomination. Unitarian, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist, Congregationalist, Seventh Day Adventist, Christian Scientist, African, Greek, Syrian and other sects.

"A beautiful exhibition," seems to be the opinion of all who have gazed in amazement at the Holy Land reproduction which the Gauci brothers completed after almost 12 years of painstaking work and minute research.

FLORIDA VISITOR

Sunday school teachers have been highly enthusiastic, pointing to the excellent visual aid afforded their pupils. Some have signified intentions of bringing their entire classes in a body to the exhibit as the easiest method of transmitting to them the immortal events of 2000 years ago and providing a much simpler agency of understanding.

"Well worth seeing," was the comment of the Sisters of St. Francis from Tampa, Fla., during the Sunday throng to see Holy Land.

"The most inspiring ever seen in this city," stated Thomas Connor of Dorchester avenue.

"An excellent and vivid presentation of geography and, of course, Christianity's place of origin," wrote the Rev. N. H. Mc-Ennis of Winthrop, a Catholic priest.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

From all walks of life they come to view the marvelous Holy Land Exhibit at Horticultural Hall. Here are three interested nuns from St. Elizabeth's Hospital gazing in awed wonderment at the "Life of the Savior," as the miniature scenes unfold before them.

Boomerang!

New York, July 6 (US)—Fire Commissioner McElligott, who warns the public against fireworks in his official capacity, was recovering from painful cuts and burns received when he touched a match to a defective skyrocket.

At his summer cottage near Long Beach, the fire commissioner denied himself to reporters, but Mrs. McElligott said he would be all right in a few days."

RUNS SEVERAL MORE WEEKS

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Rev

Quoddy Deal's Folly

VAST PROJECT NEW DEAL'S BIG ERROR

Continued From First Page

on a maximum scale and the project carried through to a conclusion, its ultimate cost would be $1,800,000 more than the original estimate because of the delay resulting from its haphazard government financing.

Every hour of increased delay adds to its ultimate cost if it is to be resumed and completed.

And if it is permanently abandoned, $7,000,000 has been spent to no practical purpose.

One high official at Quoddy told the writer:

"As a relief measure, I will stack this up against any similar project in the United States. But I would hate to have to argue it as a relief measure only."

MAJOR BLUNDER

From the standpoint of its hazardousness, Quoddy is a major blunder regardless of whether it should be completed, or will be completed, and there is no intention here to argue the merits and practicability of the scheme.

The fact is that the administration in launching Quoddy, without the means or the intention of bringing it to a conclusion, deceived not only the vitally interested state of Maine but the corps of engineers of the War Department which was given the job to do.

Quoddy has been subjected to a wide and varying attack since it was first launched as a pet project of the White House.

The corps of engineers, into whose lap President Roosevelt dumped an impractical set of plans with a request for an estimate in 48 hours, has been the target for intermittent sniping and unwarranted abuse.

"LOVE SEATS"

Two grandfather's clocks and a few chairs known in the trade as love seats, purchased for housing, and an ice cream freezer bought for laboratory concrete tests have been the subject for distorted stories responsible for picturing Quoddy in many minds as a combination old fashioned love nook and ice cream parlor.

Much has been written and more will probably be written about the love seats, the clocks, the freezer, the evergreens around the Quoddy village homes. Most of it has been unfair to the corps of engineers and based upon controversial trivialities. Fundamental causes for sound criticism have been generally overlooked.

The fact is that the corps of engineers has done a thorough job under terrific handicaps imposed by the administration, building a sound foundation for a construction job it was deceived into believing would last five years.

Quoddy's chief vulnerability to sound criticism lies not in the manner in which the corps of engineers has spent the money it was given to do a certain job, but in the manner in which the administration launched the job, in the fashion in which it provided the money to start it, in the delays its frenzied financing provoked and in the general deception of the nation, the state and the city of Eastport in particular.

There is a wide misunderstanding, even in Maine, as to what the Quoddy plan is and how it came into being as a project of the federal government.

When Secretary Ickes announced on June 30 at the close of the fiscal year that no Public Works Administration funds would be allotted to continue or complete the Quoddy project, he added:

"We never approved it."

He meant just that. No sanction for Quoddy ever was given except by President Roosevelt.

IDEA MANY YEARS OLD

The idea of harnessing the 18-foot tides of this seacoast is many years old. As a practical plan it came into being a dozen years ago in the brain of Dexter P. Cooper, a great engineer.

Dexter Cooper also has a summer home on Campobello Island, directly across the Friar Roads, swift current waterway separating Eastport from Campobello. So President Roosevelt himself early became acquainted with Dexter Cooper's plans. In fact the President many years ago made an address here predicting a power development from the tides.

To harness the tides, Cooper envisioned building a series of dams and gates making tidal pools of either Passamaquoddy Bay or Cobscook Bay, or both.

These two great bays extend into the broken shore line roughly in the shape of rabbit's ears and between the narrow base of the ears is Moose Island, on which this city is situated.

The elementary principle understandable to the layman was to admit the high tides to these bays, lock them in and spill them gradually through a turbine power house, utilizing their terrific energy for the creation of electricity.

Cooper had in mind an international development. Cobscook Bay is wholly within the United States, but Passamaquoddy Bay is split by the International boundary, and the construction of dams across Passamaquoddy would have required the agreement of Canada.

Cooper obtained a Canadian charter for two years, at the end of which time, with no development begun, Canada refused to renew it in the face of protests from the Canadian fisheries.

CHARTER ISSUED 11 YEARS

Eleven years ago he approached the Maine Legislature, and then Governor Ralph O. Brewster, now a proponent of Quoddy, for a Maine charter. Brewster refused to grant the charter without a state referendum. This was held, and Maine voters favored the charter in 1925 by a vote of 10 to 1. The charter was issued to Cooper.

Maine state law prohibits the export of electricity manufactured within the state but the charter stated that power generated from salt water and the tides might be exported.

Four utility companies established a fund of $587,000 for the purpose of promoting and investigating the project, conducting surveys of the general layout.

These companies were Westinghouse, General Electric, Boston Edison and Insull Middle West Utilities.

The money was spent over a period of three years but the project was not started.

Cooper went to Russia for two years, worked on other big projects.

He still retained the Maine charter issued to Dexter P. Cooper, Inc., and, in view of the Canadian withdrawal hoped some day to dam off Cobscook Bay, make it a low water pool and take the spill of the tides from Passamaquoddy and Friar Roads for an American development.

The plan, in substance, he sold to the United States.

The United States threw it away.

(This study of the abandoned Quoddy power development will be continued tomorrow.)

Treat-Dudley dam—viable from President Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick. This dam, the "sore thumb" of the Passamaquoddy project, represents the only result to date of the expenditure of $7,000,000 public funds.

Now forsaken in a useless stage, this dormitory in Quoddy's nearly deserted village of model homes, contains 30 single rooms, 104 double rooms and 18 suites. Along with Secretary Ickes' refusal of more public funds to continue the project, the secretary said: "We never approved it."

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

North Shore Cleaners Tailors Furriers

North Shore After-the-Fourth Specials

DRESSES (Plain 1 Pc.) 19c Beautifully Cleansed and Refinished

Trousers—Blouses Skirts—Sweaters 15c up

LADIES' HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 49c

SHOE REBUILDING MEN'S FULL SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 99c

FREE LACES

MEN'S RUBBER HEELS 14c

REMEMBER . . . Our workmanship must meet with your approval or YOU PAY NOTHING!

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

'BOY CASTAWAYS' -:- By Jules Verne

Continued From First Page

of the yacht. This time, fortunately, the sea did not get over. If the water had swept inside through the open hatch, the yacht, already laden, could not have righted herself against the storm.

"Get in!" shrieked Gordon. "Get in or you'll catch it from me!"

The two heads disappeared, when another boy showed himself in the frame of the hatch, saying:

"Do you need us, Briant?"

"No, Baxter," answered Briant, "Cross, Webb, Service, Wilcox and yourself, stay with the little ones. Four of us here are enough."

Baxter immediately closed the door of the hatch.

"The others also are frightened," Dole had said.

Were there only children on board this schooner, carried away by the storm? Yes, only children!

And how many were on board? Fifteen, counting Gordon, Briant, Doniphan, and the cabin boy. How had they got on board? . . . We shall soon find out!

Not a man on the yacht! Not a captain to give orders! Not a sailor to give a hand to the work! Not a helmsman to keep the schooner's head to the storm! No! Not one!

Therefore no one on board could tell the exact position of the Slought on the ocean! And what ocean? The greatest of them all! The Pacific, which extends two thousand leagues in width from the shores of Australia and New Zealand to those of South America.

What had happened? Had the crew of the schooner been lost in some terrible catastrophe? Had they been seized by Malay pirates, leaving on board only a few young passengers, the oldest of whom was hardly 14 years old?

A yacht of one hundred tons required at least a captain, a mate, and five or six men, and of this necessary crew, there was only one cabin-boy!

Where did the schooner come from? From which part of the Australian coast, or from which unknown archipelago? How long had it been sailing and for what destination? All these questions, which a captain would have asked if he had encountered the Slought in these far-away seas, the children no doubt could have answered, but—there was no ship in sight, nor any of those steamers which cross each other in the South seas.

Nor were there any of those ships of commerce, steamboats or sailing vessels which Europe or America send by the hundreds to the Pacific ports.

And even if one of those ships, with powerful machinery or under full sail, had found itself in these regions, busy with its own fight against the storm, it could not have come to the rescue of the yacht, which the sea tossed about like a cork.

Meantime Briant and his companions were doing their best to keep the schooner afloat.

"What ever shall we do?" asked Doniphan.

"Everything possible to save ourselves, with God's help," replied Briant.

He was saying that, this young boy, and yet the most energetic man hardly would have been able to keep up any hope under the circumstances.

The storm every minute became more violent, the wind turned to a gale and the Slought looked as if she surely would founder. For 48 hours the disabled vessel had ridden the gale, her mainmast broken four feet above the deck. It had been impossible to put up a headsail which would have helped to steer her.

The foremast, with its top broken off, was still holding, but one could foresee the moment when, bereft of its rigging and stays, it would fall on the deck. In the bow the shreds of the little jib-sail whipped about in the wind cracking like pistol shots.

The Schooner Lists

Of all the sails the foresail was the only one left and this threatened every minute to be torn to rags, for the young boys had not had the strength to shorten it. If this happened, the schooner could no longer be maintained with the wind.

The waves would catch her broadside on. She would sink and the passengers would disappear with her to the bottom of the sea.

Until then no land had been sighted! To be tossed ashore anywhere would be terrible, and yet these children would not have been as afraid of it as they were of the terrors of this howling sea.

Ashore, whatever it might be—with its reefs, its sand bars, its formidable combers, the surf which incessantly batters the rocks—ashore, they thought, would at least mean terra firma in the middle of this ocean, which was ready to open under their feet.

Therefore, they were looking for a light towards which they could steer the ship. But none was to be seen in the middle of the sea's profound darkness!

All at once, about one o'clock in the morning, a terrible wrenching sound dominated even the whistling of the storm.

"The foremast is broken!" cried Doniphan.

"No," declared the cabin-boy. "It's the sail which has been torn from its bolt ropes."

"We must get rid of it," said Briant. "Gordon, keep to the wheel with Doniphan. Moko, come and help me."

Moko had some nautical knowledge and so had Briant. Having crossed both the Atlantic and the Pacific, when he had come from Europe to Oceania, he had in a small way familiarized himself with the manœuvers of a ship.

In an instant, Briant and the cabin-boy rushed to the forepart of the yacht. It was necessary to get rid of the foresail which formed a pocket in its lower part and caused the schooner to list so badly that she was in danger of foundering.

If that happened, she would never have been able to right herself, unless one could have cut the foremast at the foot after breaking the metallic shrouds. And how could children accomplish such a thing!

Briant and Moko showed remarkable ability. Determined to keep as much sail as possible in order to maintain the Slought' wind astern, they succeeded in loosening the halyard of the staysail, which lowered itself within four or five feet of the deck.

The shreds of the foresail, having been cut with a knife and its lower corners, caught by two upright, were moored to the bulwark bits, not before the two brave boys had nearly been washed overboard many times.

Under this much reduced sail the schooner caught enough wind to run with the speed of a torpedo.

Their emergency job done, Briant and Moko returned to Gordon and Doniphan to help them at the steering wheel.

It was most important that the ship, running with the storm, should keep ahead of the seas which threatened to wash over her deck.

At this moment the hatch door opened and a child thrust out his head. It was Jack, Briant's brother, three years younger than himself.

"What is it, Jack?" asked his brother.

"Come, come quick!" yelled Jack. "There's water in the saloon!"

"Is it possible?" cried Briant as he ran to the hatch and descended.

The salon was dimly lighted by a lamp which rocked violently with the roll of the ship.

One could see about ten children lying down on divans or in the bunks. The youngest (about eight or nine years old) holding tightly to each other, were scared stiff.

"There's no danger," said Briant to reassure them. "We're all here, don't be frightened!"

Then, throwing the light of a lantern over the floor, he saw that water was running from one side of the yacht to the other. Where had it come from? Had the yacht sprung a leak? That is what they had to find out.

Ahead of the salon was a great room, then the dining room, and the crew's quarters.

Briant went over those compartments, observing that the water did not come from under or above the waterline. This water, sent back by the pitching of the yacht, only came from the seas which had washed over the deck, a certain quantity coming through the hatch. There was no immediate danger on that score.

Passing through the salon again, Briant reassured the boys and, a little less worried himself, went up to take his place at the wheel. The schooner, solidly constructed and lately caressed, with a good lining of copper, was not leaking anywhere.

It was now one o'clock in the morning. The night was rendered darker by the thickness of the clouds. The storm raged furiously. The yacht behaved as if she had been submerged.

The shrill cries of petrels tore the air . . . Could the sight of these sea birds mean that land was near? No, for one often meets them hundreds of miles from the coast.

An hour later, a second tearing sound was heard. What was left of the foresail had just been blown to ribbons. The shreds, flying about into space, looked like enormous seagulls.

(Continued tomorrow)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1916, by Cassia Ramer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

MAINE IS HIT BY $7,000,000 U. S. BLUNDER

TUGWELL TALKS DROUTH WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, July 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt plunged into political and drouth relief conferences today after his return from a three-day tour in nearby Virginia.

A luncheon meeting with Postmaster-General Farley held possibilities of producing a definite announcement whether he would retire from the cabinet to devote full time to directing the presidential campaign as national committee chairman.

Before Farley went to the White House, three administration officials discussed the severe western drouth with the President. They are Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator; Aubrey Williams, assistant Works Progress Administrator, and J. B. Hudson, acting administrator of the AAA.

Reporting record temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees, the weather bureau said no rain was in sight for the western grain states in the next 36 hours.

Since July 3, the bureau said, showers have fallen in much of the south and "the drought is now relieved from Mississippi, Louisiana, central Texas, and southern Missouri, northeastward over the southern Ohio valley and central Appalachian mountain section."

The bureau said the highest temperatures were reported "generally from Illinois, northern Missouri, and northern Kansas, northwestward, some of them being the highest of record."

Portsmouth, N. H., July 6 (AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, prepared his yacht Sewanna today to receive his father this week.

President Roosevelt, with James and his two other sons, Franklin, Jr., and John will sail the yacht to the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello Island.

James will pick his father up "somewhere along the Maine coast." The President will come to Maine by train from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, probably the latter part of the week.

Councillor Finley's Mother Dies at 70

Mrs. Mary Reilly, 70, mother of City Councillor Finley of West Roxbury, died suddenly today of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wall, of Billings Island, West Roxbury.

City Councillor Finley, who was vacationing at Wareham, his native birthplace, was notified of her death and returned home. Mrs. Reilly is survived by her second husband, John Reilly; her sons, John and James Finley, and three married daughters, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Julia Dobson and Mrs. Winifred Gould, all of Cambridge.

Office Workers Strike in Spain

Malaga, Spain, July 6 (AP)—More than 9000 office workers and sales clerks struck today in Malaga.

Madrid, July 6 (AP)—Failure of employers to accept a proposed compromise in the construction strike kept 100,000 building workers idle today.

W. C. Fields Recovering

Hollywood, Cal., July 6 (AP)—W. C. Fields, veteran stage and film comedian, was in convalescent today as he gained in his recovery from pneumonia.

$12 WEEK-END ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS TO SAINT JOHN, N.B. from BOSTON aboard the luxurious cruise liner S. S. SAINT JOHN

Equally low fares to interior points

HERE is the perfect way to spend a week-end. Enjoy the comfort and entertainment of an ocean trip on the Saint John. Rock sports. Roomy staterooms. Then go ashore and discover for yourself the old-world charm of picturesque New Brunswick. Stateroom accommodations and delicious meals add but little to the cost of the trip.

● Sail from Boston Friday noon to and including August 28 at 2 P.M. (D.S.T.) due Saint John 9:30 (A.S.T.) next morning. Returning sail from Saint John at 7:30 P.M. (A.T.) Saturday or Monday immediately following departure from Boston.

Take Along Your Car

$12 round-trip rate for any car, regardless of size or weight, accompanied by passenger making this week-end round-trip excursion.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

● 70 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3830; 59 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 3830, or India Wharf, Boston. Tel. HANcock 1700, or consult your nearest ticket agent.

Red Peril in France

Bolshevik Drive Threatens Blum

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Paris, July 6—How Red is France? Have the Reds a chance of putting over a Bolshevik revolution and seizing the power?

These questions are tormenting everybody in France, including the Reds.

To anyone who witnessed the "occupation" strikes as the popular front government took power, the answer to the first question is that France is a whole lot redder than anybody suspected.

Whether the reds are red enough and strong enough to go through with their hearts desire and establish a Soviet state instead of the French republic is another question.

Propaganda Wins

The Communists have been busy, ever since the Sarraut government was created in January, and since the Blum government has been in power there has been no opposition to them at all.

In the police, the army, the navy there is no defense against their propaganda, partly home-brewed, partly strong, telling propaganda worked out by experienced men in Moscow.

The strikes were theirs, carried out under the Soviet flag, and labelled Communist. Most of the participants had also voted Communist at the last election.

There were 1,500,000 of them, which, in a country where women do not yet vote, presupposes a total Communist population, men, women and children, of 5,000,000.

The strikes were nominally under the control of the Labor Federation, but that organisation had for a long time been openly divided against itself, the Socialists in it maintaining the original institution and the Communists breaking off into an independent and much more aggressive organization.

Strike Control Lost

When the popular front was formed, the Labor Federation patched up its quarrel, on the surface, but it persisted within and Leon Jouhaux, president of the official body, was simply pushed aside by the Bolsheviks in the organization when it came to action.

It was never admitted officially, except by the admission of the syndicates, that they lost control of the strikes.

The Communists remain the most aggressive, the most dynamic force behind the popular front. They have frightened the most conservative members of the popular front, the Radical Socialist party (so-called), and some of the Socialists in the government, and that may check them.

There is one member of the government, and a Socialist at that, Roger Salengro, mayor of Lille, minister of the interior, who has his eye on them and, moreover, he is in a position to act. He is the strong man of the government and he has already shown that he can act with force as well as patience.

He is a Socialist, but he is no Bolshevik, and, contrary to the usual run of things, he has not the corresponding weakness that goes with the less red.

But it is realised that the Communists through the "occupation" strikes merely showed their strength. They were only bringing pressure on the government to which they promised to bring their support, though not their participation.

When the government was formed Blum left no stone unturned to get the Communists into it. He knew that their "support" would be "pressure" if they remained outside. He had every reason to know.

For years, as leader of the Socialists he had been exerting the same kind of pressure on the radicals. In the past twelve years he had withdrawn his support repeatedly at crucial moments and brought down all the known radical premiers—including Herriot and Daladier.

But in those cases he simply broke down the power of the left parties. The question now is, what will happen the day the Communists, following the same tactics, bring down the Blum government or by their revolutionary tactics, cause the radicals to throw down Blum.

100 Injured in French Fascist Fight With Reds

Paris, July 6 (INS)—A jittery Paris counted more than 100 injured today after 5000 police and mobile guards fought but failed to break up a demonstration of 15,000 Nationalists, who staged a rally in the Champs Elysees for the French Tricolor as against the Red flag of Communism.

Members of the Fascist Croix de Feu were involved in the clash in which 21 police and more than 80 civilians, including many women, were hurt. More than 50 persons were arrested.

The demonstrators—in small groups, and not a French red, white and blue flag—sang the Marseillaise and shouted:

"Down with the Soviets! Down with the French-Soviet pact!"

When the police charged, the Rightists hurled cafe chairs and tables at the officers, who promptly beat up their assailants.

Both cafes and restaurants barricaded their doors, refusing admission to everyone.

Why Gulf is the Gas for July

"WHEW! IT'S HOT and sticky!" You'll say that often in July. Gasoline that isn't geared to high temperatures can't give you maximum July mileage. Part of it blows out the exhaust unburned, toasted. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. It's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—specially refined to give you higher summer mileage. All of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Drive in for a tankful at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

North Shore Folk at Casino For Holiday Celebration

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER THEY had furled the last sail . . . hit the last top-spin drive . . . plunged for the last time into the Magnolia Beach Club pool . . . or tapped the last careful putt into the cup, the active members of the North Shore summer colony, eased sunburned necks and shoulders into formal clothes, stuffed their last few firecrackers into their pockets and set out for the Casino at Magnolia to continue their celebration of the Glee-orious Fourth far into the night . . .

ELEANOR SWIFT

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Heyl of Cincinnati and Roads End, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, battened down the hatches on their yacht Sunfish, and took all their out-of-town guests to the Casino for the evening . . . Mrs. Heyl, who wore a lovely formal gown of delicate white lace with a short lace jacket and a flashing crimson sash, was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lloyd of New York, W. Robert Mason, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Baker, 2d . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley of Hartford, Miss Jeanette Havens of Chicago and Lincoln Stoddard of Worcester comprised another party of yachtsmen relaxing after a hard day of sailing . . . They had come up from Wianno on the Cape and sneaked quietly into Gloucester bay in their yacht Whisper . . .

Frannie Cove and Paul Walton strolled out on the high rocks along the shore, between dances, and from their point of vantage could see the far-off bursting stars and showers of a fireworks display, in the direction of Gloucester . . . Many others found their way out on the rock promontory to sit on rustic benches and gaze at the shining path of the full moon on the tranquil Atlantic, and listen to the doleful clanging of the bellbuoy guarding the Reef of Norman's Woe . . .

Back in the dining room Sammy and the orchestra played "A Little Bit Independent" in honor of the day . . . Betsy Shrigley, who will make her debut this fall, looked almost like a bridesmaid as she danced with Dick Sprague . . . Her gown of pale yellow organdie was made with a cascade of tiny ruffles descending to the hem of the long sweeping skirt . . . Her belt was of deep green to match the row of small green velvet bows in the back . . . James Reynolds, brother of Barbara Reynolds, greyy of the Vincent Club, was quite busy holding down his job as a one-man stag line in a party which included Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory of Wenham and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thayer . . . Mrs. Amory wore an informal dress of white wash silk accented with three large black buttons on each shoulder . . . Mrs. Thayer was equally informal in white printed chiffon . . .

Johnnie Taylor and Cynthia Waters, the social registerite journalists, were at a table with Cynthia's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, and Mr. A. Vernon Woodworth . . . Among the many tripping the restricted night club version of the light fantastic were Kitty Talbot in a sleeveless chiffon dress of a soft grey, almost orchid tone, which was very becoming to her blondness; Lucille Swift and Phil Tucker, Eleanor Swift with Jack Dyett of New York, Reinette Plimpton in a backless model of heavy black crepe trimmed with a wide band of white over her shoulders and on the wide stand out collar, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eames . . .

• • •

Annual Horse Show at Myopia

GENERAL JACOB R. PEABODY of Hamilton is the busiest man around Myopia these days, for he is the gentleman in charge of mapping out and allotting parking spaces for the annual American Legion Horse Show, to be held on the 19th at the Myopia Schooling Field in Hamilton . . .

He has to go around with a pad and pencil in his hand, for every time he meets any of the North Shore horse lovers he hears the same request, "Oh, that reminds me, Jake, put me down for an A-1 ringside spot for the horse show" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer are among the first to be allotted a good vantage point from which to view the performance of their friends and their friends' children in the various classes in the show . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, whose youngsters always capture some ribbons in the show, will be right up at the ringside to cheer them on, and others planning to view the events from their cars are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Kimball, Mr. Justin W. Griess, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Isabella M. Cammann, William T. Lambert, Dr. George W. Ewing, Mr. William Daley, William Stuart Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl . . .

Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton will probably entertain a carful of her grandchildren and their friends, and Mrs. George S. Mandell and Charles E. Davis have already signed up with General Peabody for parking spaces . . .

• • •

Spent Holiday on the Cape

MR. AND MRS. GUIDO PERERA closed their country place in Walpole just before the holidays in time to spend the Fourth down on the Cape at their Yarmouth house . . .

• • •

Nearby in Wianno, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell is settled in her cottage for the mid-summer season, to relax a bit after the excitement of her son, Benny's, wedding to Dottie McKey . . .

• • •

Bridge fans will collect from all corners of Cape Cod tomorrow afternoon to attend the first contract and duplicate party at the Wianno Club, at which Mrs. William MacMillan and her post-deb daughter, Louise, will supervise the arrangements . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway of Drumlin Farms, South Lincoln, left New York Saturday, in the Santa Elena, on a cruise to California.

A GOOD BOOK AMID SINGING SANDS—SUCH NORTH SHORE COMFORT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ON THE SOFT SANDS of the Singing Beach Mother Nature provides a feathery bed and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, has but to lie back and read her novel while the sun toasts her to a nice golden brown.

The North Shore social season got off to a flying start over the holiday week-end and the next two months will be busy ones for the smart set as party follows party on the summer calendar.

Sub-Debs Sponsor Garden Party

A GROUP of energetic North Shore sub-debs have decided not to let their mothers out do them in the matter of promoting fairs and garden parties for charity.

Next Friday afternoon, July 10, two days after the adult members of their families hold a large garden fiesta for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital, the sub-debs, under the chairmanship of Lucy Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue and Grey House, Beverly, will present their own idea of a charitable garden party, also for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital.

All the usual features such as flower, vegetable and food tables, pony rides, ice cream and candy, and a dog and pet show will be included, and as a "special added attraction" there will be a rummage sale, and when tea is served in the afternoon Mary Louise Ward and Elizabeth Steinert will perform a tap dance.

Among the juvenile but efficient committee workers for this affair are: Eleanor Frothingham, Betsy Chalifoux, Rosemary Merrill, Jean Merrill, Ellen Ward, Ethel Febiger, Nancy Meyer, Anita Hooper, Nancy Burrage, Cynthia Burrage, Ruth Weyburn, Joanna Hoyt, Nancy Hoyt, Pauline McKean, Margot Clark, Marjorie McKean, Cynthia Bortwell, Jennis McKean, Ruth Robb, Nina Robb, Emily Rice Beatrice Seabury, Mary Lou Ward, Elizabeth Steinert and Patricia Trenor.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kappler of Wollaston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Kappler, to William Redman McAdams, son of Mrs. Florence McAdams and the late William M. L. McAdams of Waban.

Miss Kappler is a graduate of Quincy High School and is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Quincy and of the Past Presidents' Club of the Second District of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. McAdams graduated from Newton High School and from Cushing Academy.

Joseph O'Connells Among Week-End Hosts

NOW THAT the tri-color bunting has been removed, the last salute been fired, let's indulge in a few post-mortems of the holiday week-end.

It was a jolly interlude for those fortunate enough to take themselves to the shore for a bit of swimming, boating or some favorite summer sport.

At Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Joseph O'Connells' household was the center of much entertaining. They were hosts at a gay holiday dance at their home on the evening of the fourth and Saturday night were glimpsed at Magnolia's Casino with a score or more of friends. Mrs. O'Connell was effectively gowned in an individual combination of soft blue and old rose. Her large-brimmed hat matched her tailored frock of blue crepe, which was belted with rose.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael McGarty, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. James Malone were their guests for the evening. Mrs. McGarty and Mrs. John Downing were gowned in white . . . Mrs. McGarty's ensemble was a well-cut suit of white sharkin . . . Mrs. Downing's costume boasted a tiny bolero jacket. Mrs. Downing, who's heading Bellarmine Academy next season, is sailing for Europe in the near fortnight. Mrs. Malone was smart in a blue and white printed sheer. With it she wore a smart white felt . . . its crown intricately fashioned.

At a nearby table was the O'Connells' daughter, Catherine, in a printed frock of aquamarine and gray, accompanied by Dick Sullivan. In their party were Frances Cove of Winchester, a deb of last season, and Paul Walton of Brookline and Gloucester.

• • •

J. P. Colemans Entertain

Along the South Shore at Hull, Scituate and the Cape resorts informal house parties, country club fetes and merry beach parties were the week-end activities.

The Hull home of the J. P. Colemans of Belmont was the week-end mecca for many young folk. With the daughter of the household, Gretchen, just returned from exclusive Holten Arms in Washington, D. C., and Arthur, a student at Georgetown Law School, at home for the summer, many informal parties have been planned and several of their school friends are coming north to spend a week or two at the Colemans' attractive beach home. Among their holiday guests was Mary Buckley of Boston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill of Somerville have opened their summer home at Surfside. Mrs. O'Neill, who has been actively connected with the work of the Somerville Women's Club and Emmanuel League, is taking part in the many summer benefits which are scheduled at this resort.

Margaret and Rosemary, both members of the Junior Philomatheia and Properuils Club, are planning several week-end affairs, at which they will be hostesses to their many club friends.

• • •

Vacationing at Allerton are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline. Mrs. Ellis is former president of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame alumnae and is active in the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae plans for the Catholic College day slated for early October at Regis College. Spending the season with their parents are their attractive daughters, Frances and Marie. Frances, a Regis College alumna, is a member of the Ace of Clubs.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan of Brookline, and her family are also summering at this popular resort. Mrs. Sullivan, in spits of her many holiday distractions, is doing her bit toward making the Philomatheia fete at Mrs. Vincent Roberts' home in North Scituate an outstanding success.

The seaside bridge for the aid of Boston College scholarship fund is slated for Wednesday and with many club members summering at playgrounds south of Boston, the committee is looking forward to a most successful affair.

Mrs. M. J. McCarthy of Belmont chairmans the committee and assisting hers are Marcella Eberle of Somerville, Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Belmont, Mrs. John Warren of Wellesley, Mrs. John J. Williams of Cambridge, Mrs. R. J. A'Hearn of Winthrop, Mrs. David Gentles of Millis and Mrs. Charles Stack of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., attractive daughter-in-law of the day's hostess, will be in charge of the tea. Also Mrs. William Fouhy of Belmont and Mrs. Joseph Kirby of Belmont.

A group of young colonists from Scituate and surrounding resorts are doing their bit for the party by selling chances and helping at tea. They are Marjorie Sullivan, Josephine Hartigan, Mary Bryan, Irene Abraham and Anne and Mary Holland.

Other young-setters aiding are Mary Rita and Peggy Fouhy, Mary Kirby, Eleanor O'Neill, Rita and Betty Carr, Mary Murphy and Eleanor Spillane.

• • •

Holidaying on the Cape were Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGloin. Mrs. McGloin, the former Alice Anderson of Roslindale, joined bridal ranks at a morning ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale.

Radio Flashes

Barrymore Holds Network SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

This patron of radio realm doings is decidedly of the opinion that Lionel Barrymore acting is about the very best broadcasting bet made ready on the lighted dials (WNAC) for this evening.

Lionel lends his great talent to a dramatic effort, adapted from a not too old film called "The Voice of Bugie Ann" and those who viewed the picture will well remember the actor's impressive characterization. It's a story concerning a Missouri fox hunter's love for his dog—named "Bugie Ann" because of her remarkably clear voice. Said setting to be heard as the "Radio Theatre" program highlight between 9 and 10 o'clock. It holds real promise. They tell me that six actors applied and auditioned for the business of baying like a beagle hound.

"N. F. T."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Morton Bowe, popular Boston tenor star of Sigmund Romberg's Studio Party, Ida Bailey Allen's program and the Cavaliers quartet, doesn't like the weather New York is now having. He's going to Nassau for a few overcoatless days—and to recuperate from an attack of bronchitis.

The Sizzlers are changing their name. The well-known network male trio has been appearing regularly with Major Bowes and his Capital Family for some months now; so long, in fact, that they've decided to call themselves the "Mojora" henceforth.

Patti Pickens is something of a graphologist. As the official secretary of the radioing Pickens Sisters, she opens all mail and takes care of requests for photographs. Reading various kinds of handwriting aroused her curiosity until she made a study of it. Now one of her favorite pastimes is deducing characteristics of the writers.

LABOR LEADER

"Industrial Democracy in Steel," will be the subject of a talk by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, over coast-to-coast channels (WBZ) tonight from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. The broadcast will originate from studios in Washington, D. C.

Lewis, once a miner himself; is the foremost proponent of the industrial union, which embraces the workers of an industry as a whole. This view is opposed to the craft unions, in which workers are organized according to their trade.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Ted Weems' orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Melodians with Oliver Smith, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMEX—True Detective Story.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC — The Radio Theater presents Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugis Ann."

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Himber with Stuart Allen, baritone.

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Carefree Carnival, with Tommy Harris, Nola Day and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Contented Hour, with an Oriental band as guests.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Battling for the New England championship, nine gold, silver and bronze medals, certificates of merit, Ace bars and special membership cards, more than 150 Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing are engaged today in their most important model plane competition.

It is the 1936 Outdoor Wing Model Plane contest and is being held all day at Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester.

With the championship goes a silver trophy, engraved with the name of the winner, a cash award of $25 and the right to compete in August against 16 other wing winners for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and a first prize of $250 or an aviation scholarship of equivalent value.

The contest consists of three events, one for gliders, one for stick models and one for Rise-Off-Ground cabin models, all built to specifications laid down in manuals distributed a month ago. All flights are for endurance, the longest flights to be the winning flights.

Two hours will be devoted to timing of models in each event, starting at 9 a. m. and ending at 5 p. m., with the winner decided by means of a point system. Points in addition, 35 girls are among the contestants, and scores of beginners, who always have the chance to win one of the handsome medals awarded to runners-up.

The Boston wing is the last to hold the third annual air races. Pittsburgh was the first, where Edgar Fulmer, a past champion there, repeated.

Are distributed as follows: first place, 100; second, 75; third, 50; fourth, 25, and fifth, 30.

Among the New England's most expert model airplane makers are in the contest with past champions, Andrew P. Minkus of Easthampton, Bruno P. Marchi of Medford, Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton and Torrey L. Cape of Quincy, striving to be the first to capture two titles.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America, I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JULY 6

5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
800 K—WEEI—375 M																														
Angelo Vitala's Orch.	Angelo Vitala's Orch.	Am. Youth Congress	The Checkerboard	Jack Ingersoll	The Biltmore Boys	Musical Terns	Sports Review	Amos 'n' Andy	Uncle Ezra	After Dinner Revue	Musical Moments	Fibber McGee-Molly	Fibber McGee-Molly	Margaret Speaks	Margaret Speaks	Herlick's Gypsies	Herlick's Gypsies	Richard Himber	Richard Himber	Contented Hour	Contented Hour	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Weather Reports	Sports Review	Dal Castillo	Dal Castillo	J. Lunceford's Orch.	J. Lunceford's Orch.	Ben Pollack's Orch.
900 K—WBZ—333 M																														
Angelo Vitala's Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck	Singing Lady	Sketch	Jimmie Foxx	Melody Time	Musicale—Sports	Lowell Thomas	George Harris' Orch.	Revue	Lum and Abner	John Herrick	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Melodiana	Melodiana	Minstrel Show	Minstrel Show	Band Concert	Band Concert	Carefree Carnival	Carefree Carnival	John L. Lewis	John L. Lewis	Weather Report	Kari Rhode's Orch.	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Henry Busse's Orch.	L. Aaronson's Orch.
1230K—WNAC—244M																														
L. Vincent, Songs	J. Onslow, Baseball	Vocals by Verrill	Dick Tracy	News	Hill Billy, Georgo	Musicale—Sports	Dramatization	Loretta Lee, Songs	Loretta Lee, Songs	Ted Husing	Bonke Carter	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Pick and Pat	Pick and Pat	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Dramedietones	Dramedietones	Dramedietones	Dramedietones	News	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	B. Cummin's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	J. Johnson's Orch.
1410 K—WAAB—213 M																														
Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	George Hall's Orch.	Bobby Benson	Today's Winners	Racing-Baseball News	News	Palmer Ensemble	Cafe Continental	Detective Mystery	Music for Today	Music for Today	The Witch's Tale	The Witch's Tale	The Charioteers	News	Band Concert	Band Concert	Wayne King's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Harold Stern's Orch.	Harold Stern's Orch.	J. Johnson's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	The Crosley Follies	The Crosley Follies	Eddie Elkins' Orch.	Eddie Elkins' Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.
1500 K—WMEX—199.9M																														
Melody Mirror	Melody Mirror	Melody Mirror	Toy Town Serenade	Al Pierotti, sports	Italian Program	Today's Winners	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Italian Program	McGlue's Views	Twilight Reveries	Christian Science Talk	Christian Science Talk	Christian Science Talk	Christian Science Talk	Detective Stories	Helen Young, Songs	Five Star Final	Dance Orchestra	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	F. Martorana, Songs	Day's End	K. Marshall's Orch.	K. Marshall's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 9:30 p. m.		
830 K—WHDH—361 M																														
Variety Musicale	Variety Musicale	Dixie Revellers	Studio Ensemble	Weather Reports	Ensemble	Masqueraders	Racing-Baseball News	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	B. Brown's Orch.	J. Crechet's Orch.	Musical Guild	Weather	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	G. Bilansky, piano	Postal Oddities	Al Storin's Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.	Organ Tones	Ensemble	Ensemble	Fishermen's News									
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15									

TONIGHT AT A NEW TIME

HORACE HEIDT AND HIS ALEMITE BRIGADIERS

LISTEN TO THEIR NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS SWEET SWING MUSIC

Formerly Thurs. Eve. NOW—MONDAY

WNAC—880—8:00-8:30

Short Wave Slate

Mrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.68
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.24
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A. M.

Bridge

Choosing the Trump

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The problem of selecting the proper trump suit from two possibilities is a very troublesome one for most players. Their inclination is to choose the more nearly solid suit, regardless of other considerations. This is quite wrong! The solution is not nearly that simple!

The determining factor is really a matter of entries. The best explanation of this is by means of an actual hand, such as today's.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	2 ♠	4 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's three spade bid obviously was an attempt to shut off communication between North and South. A stronger preempt—four spades—would have been better strategy.

North "stretched" by bidding four diamonds freely, but his bid was justified by the very fact that West was attempting a shutout.

South should not have jumped from four diamonds to six hearts for two different reasons. First, he could not be sure that hearts was a preferable trump suit to diamonds and, second, for all he knew, he might be losing out on a cold grand slam.

Since the future of the hand might well depend (as he could see) on the solidity of North's diamond suit, he should have made a bid that would induce a diamond rebid from North if the latter were able to make it. Five clubs would have been just such a bid, North would have bid five diamonds and South should raise to six diamonds.

The six heart contract was doomed to ignominious defeat. North had no usable entry outside the diamond suit itself; the heart Jack was worthless because it had to be taken out in removing the adverse trumps. In desperation, declarer finessed for the diamond Queen but when the finesse lost, two club tricks had to be conceded also.

How consider how easy six diamonds would have been on a spade opening. South (the dummy) would ruff low; North would next use his heart Jack for entry to ruff his remaining spade. The Ace of hearts and a low heart ruffed by North (who would be prepared to ruff high if West followed to the third heart) was safe against any reasonable lay of cards, the only real danger lying in the possibility of a second round heart ruff by an opponent.

Exquisite Detail on Congress Spectator-Frock

MANY A GIRL refuses to go severely simple in her spectator sports frocks. She feels, and rightly, that a little of the feminine touch will do her lots of good. But she has the worst time trying to find something that is feminine without a flutter, and simple as a schoolchild's jumper!

Her search may be ended with this Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall. Rough chalk crepe is smoothly cut in a high-rise skirt that buttons onto a finely-tucked navy and white dotted sheer blouse. A tiny bolero with pocket boasting a navy and white hankie swings jauntily above the jumper line of the skirt.

For shopping information on this Fashion Congress selection, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

UNDERWEIGHTS are either lean and wiry or thin and weary, depending on musculature. Good muscle tone means health and lovely contours; poor musculature means stringlines, for muscle tissue, more than weight, determines physical condition.

You may be one of the slim ones who cannot gain an ounce and don't need to. You are constitutionally slim, with healthy muscle tissue and normal weight. You have a keen appetite, boundless energy and a good figure.

However, if you are one of the underweights lacking in vitality and muscle tone, use the Summer for storing up energy. You may not gain very much weight in the hot weather, but you can get in condition to gain in the Fall. The best months for gaining weight are September, October and November, following a Summer of healthful outdoor activity.

Don't work too hard at gaining. You will find that planned laziness is a most valuable factor in a health program. Sit in the sun for a short period each day to relieve those tense nerves. As health and beauty builders, fresh air, sunshine and complete relaxation cannot be beaten.

Sun baths are ideal for building vitality, but take them slowly. A severe burn is extremely harmful. Five to fifteen minutes, depending on the time of day, is plenty for a starter. This period can gradually be increased to thirty minutes. In addition, stay out of doors this Summer as much as possible, for fresh air is a tonic.

Summer is play time, and play is a grand way to exercise and build up underdeveloped muscles. Most thin girls are poorly developed through the chest, shoulders and arms, in the legs and thighs. Corrective exercise and healthy outdoor activity are necessary to the development of lovelier proportions.

BALANCED WEIGHT-GAINING MENU
BREAKFAST
Fruit Juice
Dry Cereal with Sliced Bananas
Milk and Cream
Whole Wheat Toast
Beverage
10 o'clock: Glass of Milk
LUNCHEON
Cottage Cheese with Dates and Almonds
Fresh Fruit Salad
(Cream Mayonnaise)
Ham Salad Sandwich
Milk
DINNER
Omelet Canadian Bacon
Fresh Peas Broiled Tomato
Chopped Vegetable Salad
Roll Butter
Strawberry Shortcake
Before Retiring: Glass of Milk

"The General Exercises in Keep You Trim, Slim and Fit as a Fiddle" are all that the name implies. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope to the editor of this paper.

Good Manners

CREAM SOUP CUPS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

May I ask you some questions about the use of cream soup cups? I have just been given a set of a dozen. I have always longed for some, and now I am eager to use them correctly.

1. Are cream soup cups correct for luncheon use as well as for dinner?
2. Are they correct for both consommé and thick soups?
3. Are they correct for using at formal dinners?
4. What spoon should be placed with cream soup cups?

MADELIN.

1. Yes, these cream soup cups are correct for luncheons as well as for dinners.
2. Yes, all types of soup may be correctly served in them.
3. The only type of meal for which cream soup cups are not correct is the strictly formal dinner. But there are so few "strictly formal" dinners nowadays!
4. Cream soup spoons are the grand spoons that have been especially designed for use with the cream soup cups.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Blueberry Muffins Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Onion Soup
Croutons
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Scallops with Vinegar Butter
Glazed Carrots and Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee (hot or iced)

When I Loved You

-:- By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 33

It was a long way. She had forgotten how far it was. Cars passed. Riders trotted along the bridle path. She seemed to be the only person who was walking. It was a glorious day, though. Warm as summer, but with a faint, crisp tang in the air, because it was late November.

An old man in a wheel chair looked up from his newspaper and smiled at her as she passed. "Howdy!" he said, cordially. A young woman pushing a baby carriage asked if this was the way to the Japanese tea garden, but Jan didn't know.

She was beginning to wonder if she even knew the way to the beach. She didn't remember these acres and acres of lawn, nor the gnarled cypress trees that turned the path into a cool, shady tunnel. Maybe she'd better stop and rest.

It was hard to find a vacant bench and in looking for one, she got off the path and came to a little lake. The green grass grew right down to the water's edge. Tall rushes and water weeds screened one end of the pond. Sunlight made shifting patterns on the still green water.

Why couldn't she have found this with Lowell? They could have been alone here. They could have sat on the grass, and watched the ducks swimming gravely around in the clear water. There wouldn't have been anyone to interrupt them. He could have really kissed her. They could have remained all afternoon, holding hands, talking a little, thinking a lot.

She pulled out the letter, began to read it again.

"There's nothing to write about," he wrote, "though it would be a pleasant enough trip if you were here. As it is, I just go through the motions and wait for the landing, not that I can possibly expect a letter, for you wouldn't be mailing one on this ship!"

She knew the whole thing by heart, but it made her happy to read it. She hugged her knees, rocked back and forth, laughing silently because that was just what she'd done! Mailed a letter that would go down with him on the ship, and reach him as soon as he reached Guatemala City!

"I'm still very uncertain about what I shall be doing. For a time at least we shall divide our time between the city and the plantations. I think you would like the life. The city isn't so very unlike San Francisco—climate and all, and we have some charming friends.

"But I like the mountains and the coffee plantations and I think you would too. I could ask Mother to invite you for the season, but I know it would be useless, your mother would never permit you to come so far alone."

Jan smiled at that, and wiped a vagrant tear away. Dear Lowell. He'd never really understand that they didn't have money for things like that.

She tried to think what it would be like to go south on a boat like the one Lowell sailed on, to have a lovely stateroom all to herself, to play deck sports, and swim in the ship's swimming pool and come down to dinner in an evening gown (but not the old white lace—a new one—very dashing) and sit at the captain's table!

To stand at the rail, as the ship came into the harbor, and look for Lowell on the shore, and have the Senora rush up to welcome her, and then come to Lowell's own house to be introduced to everyone as Lowell's fiancee . . .

She must have sat there by the little lake a long while. The ducks had disappeared. The sun was gone.

I'll come again, she thought. I'll bring all Lowell's letters here, and I'll write my letters from here. It will be our little lake, even if I did find it alone.

Hurrying up the stairs a full hour later, expecting to be questioned or scolded because it was after six o'clock, she made her way straight down the hall to the kitchen, only pausing to throw her books on a chair in the bedroom as she passed.

Mother and Dorathea had the evening paper spread out on the table. They barely looked up as she came in.

'A Tragedy

"Stewey Parker dead—I can't believe it!" Mother was saying.

Jan said—"Oh! What happened?"

Dorathea looked very pale, and a little sick. "Stewey Parker ran off with this girl—she's a dancer or something in a burlesque show. The police found them today. They were both dead. He must have shot her, and then himself. I wish Bennie were here, I feel so sick!"

"But why did he—oh! isn't that awful? Why did he do it?"

* * *

"Never mind." Evelyn said. "Besides, nobody knows. Oh, don't bother me—don't bother me! Can't you see I'm tired?"

Christmas fell on Monday that year, and as late as Friday none of the Falleys had decided how to celebrate it.

For the last two years—since Grandmother's death—the family dinner had been at Peter's. The Sea Cliff house decorously decorated, blue and silver lights on the tall tree near the window, roses and red candles in the silver candelabra on the long oak table around which they gathered for the elaborate 8 o'clock dinner.

It wasn't very festive. They just sat around in Caroline's high-backed, "authentic Spanish" chairs, trying to be comfortable, with conversation limping along until Peter's cocktails began to take effect.

Caroline always wore something new and stunning and it was always hard on Edith and Evelyn to have to inspect and exclaim over Caroline's and Ardis' presents, and hear Pete, tell how much they cost.

Still it was some place to go, and something to do—a proper family gathering on a day that's meant for family gatherings. And in the end, they'd all enjoyed themselves in their own way.

Edith and the three older girls usually ate themselves into a state of somnambulant bliss, and Ardis and Jan had invariably retired to Ardis' cozy room on the second floor, and given themselves up to a long, lazy evening, gossiping and yawning, over detective stories, of which Ardis had an immense collection. But Evelyn and Ellery and Peter grew pleasantly reminiscent and glowing over the brandy that Peter pressed upon them all.

But this year Peter had an apartment. "He's living alone, you know," Evelyn always said with a quirk of the eyebrow that meant she didn't think he was. And though Ardis and Caroline had moved back to the Sea Cliff house, they lived in a haphazard, bachelor fashion, with only a Japanese school boy to replace the staff of trained servants Peter had kept.

Evelyn's broad hints that Peter take her and the three girls to dinner somewhere pleased him at first, because he liked the idea of taking Ardis away from Caroline. But later he said he was sorry, but he didn't think it would work out very well.

"He means he can't leave Miss Dunne!" Evelyn said with a sniff.

David disappointed her, too. In the good old days, the days of the Falleys' prime, he had often been a guest at the Mill Valley house. It had been very gay, and old fashioned. A big Christmas tree, with tinsel and a star at the top, and Christmas tree candles that all of them loved.

Talking about it. David grew happy and boyish again, but even in that softened mood, Evelyn couldn't talk him into a Christmas celebration. He insisted that he go South to spend the holidays with his sister, Jessie, and her children.

"Jessie!" Evelyn said. "With a husband and three children, and a million friends and a houseful of servants, and still she has to have David. But then she always was selfish. Just like Francesca. See if there's any more red tissue paper, will you, Dorathea? Look in that box in the closet—"

She was wrapping presents, happy in spite of her fault finding. Admiring her own handiwork, too absorbed in it to notice Dorathea's lack of response.

Continued Tomorrow

Pattern

Shirtmaker Chic

MARION MARTIN

Speaking of slim silhouettes, have you ever noticed that the frocks in which you feel more slender actually make you look slimmer?

So, even if your figure is overweight, you can subtract pounds from your appearance with this animated shirtwaist frock—a debonair sports model which will keep you cool on the warmest days, and smartly conceal any tell-tale weight.

Order our Marian Martin Pattern book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party frocks, play outfits!

See the practical patterns for growing children, the latest bridal trousseau, the "slimming down" designs for heavy figures, and all the fabric news! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

Terrier Pattern

CROSS STITCH BULL PUP PATTERN 1063

ALERT and appealing—this bull terrier pup, and a world of fun to cross stitch. From his pillow-top he'll guard your favorite chair or stand watch over the nursery from his picture frame.

The simple stitches work up quickly using cotton or rope silk. His colorings are suggested in the accompanying color chart.

Pattern 1063 contains a transfer pattern of a pup 11¼x12 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number your name and address.

Copyright, 1936, Needlecraft Service

BOYS and GIRLS
Get ready for
NICKEL DAY
at
NORUMBEGA PARK
THURSDAY, JULY 9
Rides! Swings!
Boats! Eats!
AT SPECIAL
NICKEL RATES

Also—FREE Animal Circus
CLIP THE
NICKEL
DAY
COUPONS
FROM WEDNESDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Love With Executive 'Mistake'

A couple of weeks ago Professor Harold J. Smith gave his definition of the perfect secretary. Professor Smith's position as the head of the Secretarial Studies Department, Boston University, gives authority to any statement he makes concerning secretaries.

"The perfect secretary," he said, "if she falls in love with her boss, will get another job, because either the love affair or the job will suffer. Naturally, it will be the job."

I have never received more interesting letters than Professor Smith's definition of a perfect secretary has inspired. Chiefly they are from these four classes:

The girl who fell in love with her boss and regretted it.

The girl who fell in love with her boss and didn't regret it.

The wife of the boss, who has seen the secretary steal into her shoes.

The girl whose boss fell in love with her, and the complications his love-making made for all parties concerned.

These letters are so significant of present-day conditions that I am today publishing one that will interest women, mothers and daughters alike.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have had the experience of falling in love with my boss and conditions are far from satisfactory.

Perhaps there might have been an element of vanity on my part, for it was thrilling to be noticed by an executive whose position brought him deference from thousands.

But in reality he was selfish, not to say cheap. His loves himself and his family, which represents him, better than anything else in the world.

He made love to me for only one purpose. He regrets it bitterly now and would like to blot out many things, which is impossible. I think he would like to change secretaries, but I'm afraid to do that. My health is broken and neither of us is happy.

He is living in constant fear of exposure, which would ruin him. He tries to hide this fear under an outward show of confidence, but I know he is terrified most of the time.

I feel my own conscience gnawing constantly. I am considered to have ideals by my associates; they'd hardly believe the truth if I told them. And I have to sit by and see this man's sickly wife and spoiled daughter receive every consideration from him.

He does not respect me and has left me out of all social affairs, although he has invited others in the same office to his home. He has humiliated me in a thousand ways. He does not even give me a decent salary, although I am amply worthy of one.

In other words, it's not worth the price to fall in love with one's boss and give all. To not one woman in a thousand does it bring happiness.

UNHAPPY SECRETARY.

This girl's letter speaks for itself. She is unhappy and disillusioned, and I cannot see why any girl with sufficient equipment to hold down the job of secretary to the chief executive of a corporation would stay on, under such unhappy and humiliating conditions.

Planning a New York Sojourn?

If you are visiting New York for the social season or, merely, stopping over for a few days before sailing for Europe, you will find at the distinguished Ritz-Tower that subdued air of luxury, comfort, exceptional cuisine and gracious, well-ordered service.

Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE at 57th Street NEW YORK
W. E. Scheby • Manager

A 'Heaven of Hair'

POSED BY ELEANORE WHITNEY.

Treatment Makes Locks Shine With Loveliness

By DONNA GRACE

HAVE YOU noticed the nice new crownless hats the girls are wearing now?

They started out with the little white pique tiebacks, but now they are appearing in dress styles as well, and that, to us means well-groomed hair, and not just a covered-up frowsiness, as some few may think.

The fact that these caplike hats fit so close and cover the sides may suggest the ease and informality a boudoir cap affords, but we must know the back or crown of the head is fully exposed so the hair will have a nice chance to display all its loveliness.

EXTRA BRUSHING

The day before you have your regular shampoo is the best time for special hair brushing, and if one will just follow a simple routine of brushing and oiling there will be no need of expensive courses of reconditioning.

Sit down comfortably in front of your mirror and part the hair so as to divide the back from the front. The part will be over the ears. Braid the front to keep it out of the way while the back is brushed only to separate the hair.

Prepare a warm mixture of 1 teaspoonful of castor oil and 1 teaspoonful of melted vaseline with a few drops of pine oil for perfume. Dip the tips of the fingers in the oil and rub the scalp with it. Use it—only a very little of the oil—on the tips of the fingers, and have it quite warm.

Then brush the hair thoroughly with the upward strokes, and after five minutes of industrious stroking there will be enough of the oil all through the hair to keep it soft and give it a beautiful sheen.

Repeat the treatment for the front section, but in brushing it strokes toward the face. When the treatment is finished the hair should not be oily but just soft and pliable.

You may have my nice hair conditioning treatment for tired hair that is good to use at any time of the year. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee

Summertime Desserts

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

For something new and delightfully refreshing, serve currant and raspberry ice. Its deep, rich coral color alone is inviting enough, but combined with the tart fruit flavor it makes a perfect summertime dessert.

Here are other cold desserts for warm days:

RASPBERRY—CURRANT ICE

2 tsps. gelatine
2 cups water
1½ cups sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup currants
1 cup raspberries

Soak gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Cook fruit, sugar and remaining water until fruit is soft. Put through sieve. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice. Place in tray of automatic refrigerator. Partially freeze. Take from tray, beat and freeze until solid.

GINGER TORTONI

1 cup heavy cream
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt.
3 tbsps. confectioners' sugar
8 ginger snaps
1 tsp. orange extract

Beat yolks and mix smooth with sugar, salt and flavoring. Beat cream—not too stiff—and fold into mixture. Add ginger snaps rolled coarsely. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Freeze without stirring.

NAPOLEON PARFAIT

½ cup sugar
½ cup strong coffee
1 square chocolate
4 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups heavy cream

Cook coffee and sugar 5 minutes. Pour over beaten egg yolk. Add chocolate (melted). Let cool, add vanilla. Fold carefully into cream beaten hardly stiff. Freeze without stirring. Sprinkle cinnamon over top.

MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 45

AS I DECLARED my intention of breaking all my connections with baby training to teach my small daughter a trick, I felt a heady recklessness, an exhilaration such as seldom comes to my most prosaic self.

I was like a madcap girl, I told myself severely, indulging myself in passing pranks.

But my censure left me untouched, and I moved blithely over to a chair across the room from Dicky, yet near enough so that Faith could easily hear me and focus her eyes upon me should she so desire.

"When she gets that wallet out again," I adjured Dicky, "don't do anything to attract her attention. Let me have it!"

"It's awful to have a wife with Hollywood hankerings," Dicky said, voicing the teasing phrase which he knows makes me "see red" and which since my playwriting venture under Philip Verlizen's sponsorship, he uses with telling effect when he is in one of his devilishly mischievous moods.

MADGE PROTESTS DICKY'S JESTING

"Always yammering for the limelight," he went on, his eyes dancing. "Never happy unless the spot is turned right on her."

"If you don't shut up," I said coolly, "I won't teach the baby the trick I have in mind, and then where will you be?"

"Bowed to the dust, with the sackcloth and ashes market cornered for my benefit," he responded promptly. "Go on with your show, old dear, I'll be mum as any oyster that ever escaped the walrus. But watch your step. She's almost finished her stunt. She's getting proficient with practice. I'll bet at two years she can wipe handkerchiefs as well as any kid Fagin ever trained."

He grinned broadly at the withering look I threw at him, but he sat quietly as I requested and made no move when the baby finally succeeded in her third extraction of the wallet from his pocket.

"You can't phase me, Faith," he assured her gravely, as he put the wallet back in his pocket and threw his coat open to make the pocket easy of access for her. "I have all the time in the world, and I can keep this up as long as you can. I also have an overwhelming curiosity as to the stunt your respected mother is trying to pull. I have an inkling of what she means, but she's so cussed contrary that if she thought I was hep, she'd change it to something else."

He cocked a provocative eye at me, but I ignored him loftily.

"When you have lived to my years, my daughter," I said, "you'll know that in the language of the immortal Bunker Bean, you can think of nothing of less consequence than the chatter of a husband."

"OW-OW," SHE ANSWERS

I was talking to the unresponsive back of my small daughter as she again tugged at the wallet in her father's pocket, but by chance she suddenly gave the important little "ow-ow," which really is a clearing of her throat but which sounds like a comment upon something with which she agrees, and Dicky almost spilled her off his lap in his laughter.

"Chap, clap for Faith," I said softly again, clapping my hands together as I did so, and again she looked at me with concentration in her gaze. But she was not yet ready. I saw, to do what I was mentally willing her to do.

Continued Tomorrow

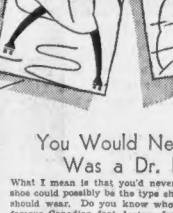
SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Isn't it fun to plan for vacations? But remember, whether you decide to go to the seashore —or the mountains—you'll have a vacation you'll dream about—years to come—if you've included a gay new frock or two —a new permanent—new shoes —and all the accessories, in your plans. I've news of some marvelous values, this week—first of all . . .

You Would Never Guess This Was a Dr. Locke Shoe!

What I mean is that you'd never guess that such a good-looking shoe could possibly be the type shoe the famous Dr. Locke says we should wear. Do you know who Dr. M. W. Locke is? He's the famous Canadian foot doctor—famous for his outdoor foot clinics.



He has treated as many as 2000 a day, rich and poor alike! Dr. Locke's experience with tens of thousands of cases demonstrated that poorly designed, ill-fitting shoes were a chief cause of foot trouble. The Dr. Locke shoes in Filene's are designed and approved by this famous doctor. I sketched just one of the many different models—this shoe is called "Lorna"—comes in white kidskin with unusual slenderizing perforations. It's priced at only $11. Go in and try one on—then you'll see what I mean when I say it is slenderizing. Thousands of women all over New England are wearing Dr. Locke shoes—many wearing 10th pair! You'll find Dr. Locke shoes only at Filene's in Boston—Filene's Shoe Shop is on the Fifth floor.

Dunn's Ringless Hosiery for 39c

is a special to get excited about—if you know your values! Take a tip from your Priscilla—and "stock" up for weeks to come—for these same stockings are regularly much higher priced! They're Ringless-sheer, flatteringly silky, and they wear beautifully! Of course not every pair is absolutely perfect, but the imperfections are so slight you'd never notice them! Dunn's have them in sheer chiffon or medium weights, in all sizes—for only 39c a pair! Mail orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 33 Summer Street, Boston.

Hooray, My Dears! You've another Week to buy "Frenchies" for $3.90

Don't say I didn't warn you—if you come around weeks from now and tell me you missed this chance to buy Wilbar's $4.40 and $6.90 "Frenchies," for $3.90. I've practically shouted myself hoarse, in an effort to urge you all to get these earrings—savings like these aren't to be had every day in the year! If you've always wanted to wear these flattering, bewitching round-toed shoes, but felt you couldn't afford them—then don't miss this sale. Wilbar's have plenty of darling "Frenchies" in genuine white Buck, for only $3.90, too! And of course, you know Wilbar's is now AIR-COOLED—so what more could you ask? WILBAR'S is at 166 Tremont St.

Need A New Permanent?

Then L. Max, Jr., is your man! He has the most amazing Oil Permanent Machine or Machine-less Wave! With his method oil is actually steamed into your hair—leaves it soft and silky—gives it a lustre with new beauty. If your hair is gray, or bleached—or so very fine you've been afraid to attempt ordinary methods step in and L. Max, Jr. will tell you how very satisfactory his wave is. By the way, the price of the Oil Permanent Machine Waves is reduced for a 9 o'clock appointment. L. Max, Jr., at 145 Tremont Street, Third floor. Telephone Dev. 7069.

At Andrews Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon Beauty Baths to Make You Slim and Young

Shower and Swedish Rub-down $1.00

Your mirror doesn't lie! Take a look at yourself in your bathing suit! Spare tire? Bulges? Over-generous curves? But don't fret. Just go to Andrews Beauty Salon and let Beauty Baths and Reducing Regimens melt those extra pounds away. No exercise—no diet. Scientific, healthful, and best of all, inexpensive. Write for free booklet A. And another Andrews special is a shower and Swedish rub-down, a quick pick-me-up for the weary shopper or the tired Business Girl whose date begins at six. One dollar, and a life-saver if ever there was one! Licensed Zotos Permanent Wave Shop. Andrews Beauty Salon is at 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402 and 403. Telephone Liberty 7347, Devonshire 6833.

Maternity Dresses

Dainty Cottons, $2.50, up
Other Dresses, $5.85, up

You'll be amazed at the low prices for these well-made, slenderizing and adjustable Cotton Dresses. The smart Jacket dress sketched is $5.85. Silks, Crepes, Prints, also 5.85 up. Maternity Supports and Brassieres, recommended by physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street, Lib. 5684. Opp. Boylston St. Subway.

So You're Getting Married

Then—you'll be thrilled to know you can cut the cost of your wedding stationery expense just about 50 to 85 per cent by having it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Dr. John J. Foley

well-known Chiropodist treats both feet for $1

and treats them so skillfully and carefully, you'll know what true foot health really means. So why neglect those painful corns, callouses, aching, itching feet another day? Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual needs. Prices most reasonable. Dr. Foley, Rm. 814, 8 Winter Street, Boston. Hubbard 5896. Open all day Saturdays.

At Brine's and Only $3.45!

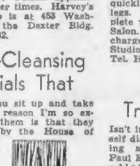
Here is the perfect 1936 bathing suit! It's made for us gals who really swim—yet it doesn't cramp your style on the beach, either! Because—it fits beautifully—has perfectly grand lines and all the exciting new fashion details we all crave. Of course it has the new "up-lift bra" effect! I've sketched just one of their exciting styles priced at $3.45! Brine's has everything you need for a day at the beach—and everything is amazingly low priced. The James W. Brine Co., Inc., is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

Oh! 'Tis True 'Tis True

Stringy, straight locks never won an exciting dancing partner! So—stop lamenting the fact that you dared to go away this week-end without that much needed permanent. Get yourself up to Harvey's just as quick as you can and have one of his famous Zotos waves. You'll look your most entrancing next week-end! His Zotos permanents, given by experts, will make you look too beautiful for words! And his own distinctive permanent is only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 9032.

Now—Cleansing Specials That Both Feet Treated, $1.00

will make you sit up and take notice. The reason I'm so excited about them is that they are offered by the House of Liederman—whose reputation for fine cleansing is so well deserved! Here they are—Rug thoroughly cleaned and shampooed for $2.98! The Liederman Process removes all imbedded dirt and restores original color and beauty. Blankets, single and double, returned fluffy—just like new, 35c and up. Curtains cleansed and finished, 45c up. All work done by experts. Cold storage-fur trimmed coats, $1.50 price includes cleansing! Watch their Neighborhood Stores for "cash and carry" specials! For quick Auto Service—Call House of Liederman—Highlands 4000.



Throw Away Those "Tweezers"

—don't put your trust in tweezers or other unsatisfactory, temporary methods of removing superfluous hair from your face, arms or legs!

They only tend to promote instead of destroying it! The electric needle in the hands of an expert is the only permanent way to remove superfluous hair. Our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, is an expert with the recommendation of physicians. She has an electric needle—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing it painlessly and quickly from face, arms and legs. Three booths insure complete privacy in her lovely new Salon. Consultation free of charge. Miss Sparkes is in Studio 333 at 120 Tremont St., Tel. Han. 7592.

Exciting Vacation Specials!

This news bears looking into! The Ritz Beauty Salons are offering these marvelous specials—A glorious Machine-less Wave, $5—A One-Minute Permanent, $7.50—Frederics—$5—Keratonis with re-conditioning Oil Shampoo—$6.50. Lovely Croquignole and Spiral Waves, $2.50 — $3.75 and $5. In fact—you can have all modern methods of Permanent Waving at any of these large, airy Salons. And you can depend on your work being satisfactory. They have such courteous, skilled operators! The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St., Tel. Laf. 0830; 7 Temple Place, over Wethern's, Tel. Dev. 7150—there is one in Frank's, Medford Square, Tel. Sty. 2960 and one in Butler's, 71 Summer St.

BOSTON AMERICA
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
8 BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

HANEY ON INDUSTRY

Cycle of Phases
POINT TO PERMANENT
Business Recovery

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 6—We can distinguish at least three broad phases in the stock market recovery.

(1) Beginning in April, 1935, came a fear phase centering in monetary inflation and a change in the standard dollar. Prices of all sorts jumped sharply. Gold and silver shares and "inventory stocks" were leaders. An irregular plateau was quickly reached, and lasted for over a year.

(2) Beginning in April, 1935, came an uncertainty phase centering in credit inflation. Business hope dawned with the stand taken by the Supreme Court and, finally, industrial activity broke out on the up side in the second half of the year. The utilities participated from July on, and the railway stocks rose sharply in August. In general, earnings came to be considered as much as or more than appreciation in prices.

This phase ended by April, 1936, at a time when hopes of ousting the Roosevelt administration had fallen to low ebb, and an adverse utility decision and drastic taxation threatened business. Utilities and rails were knocked down in February.

* * *

(3) Following the late April reaction, the market seems now to have entered a third phase. We cannot fully know its final characteristics, but can diagnose it in a preliminary way.

This is not a fear phase. It is not one of complete uncertainty. There is no longer much fear of greenbacks or even of further devaluation. There is the beginning of hope that the Roosevelt administration will be defeated, or at the least be stymied by a Republican Congress, and that property and contract rights will be safe.

More than that, it has aroused hopes that investments may become safe. The capital goods industries have made some gains.

The inflation factor has, temporarily at least, been reduced to talk of "controlled credit inflation," which discussion of the means of cutting down excess reserves in the foreground. Thus any inflation is now thought of chiefly as stimulating business, and increasing earnings. Stocks are not bought so much as "hedges" as for the purpose of participating in profits. Thus taxes have become more of a factor.

Accordingly, the old "leaders" have again come to the front, replacing metals, "inventory" issues, etc. The market shows a more detailed selectivity. Dividends are carefully considered.

* *

Under these circumstances, it seems fairly probable that a further period of dullness and irregularity lies ahead. No large broad movement seems immediately likely. Stocks which are high compared with earnings will probably suffer from absence of new buying.

But selective strength in various individual stocks may be maintained. Thus the new tax law will encourage buying in cumulative preferred stocks of financially strong companies having dividend arrearages. It seems likely to bring bank stocks into greater favor, since they are exempt from the tax on undistributed profits.

A little further weakening of the New Deal party would bring much strength into the better utility issues. The same thing would stimulate such capital goods as machinery and electrical appliances.

* *

This, of course, brings in the political factor. While I doubt that the campaign will have any great bearish effect, it is sure that improvement in Governor Landon's chances would have a stimulating effect on industry and investment. Until these chances can be better known, not much will be doing, but my reasoning suggests the conclusion that any considerable change is likely to be for the better of the market.

* *

Much money is seeking investment, increased by larger dividend disbursements. Prospective good earnings statements do not seem to be fully discounted. The inflated credit structure is a constant stimulant, and the borrowing Roosevelt administration does not dare to do much that will shake credit.

The New Dealers are scared. The wilder radicals are segregating themselves in a "third party," where they, like the Socialists, seem less likely to do any harm.

BRITISH Prosperity VIEWED

JOBS FOR ALL WHO WANT

Great Britain's remarkable recovery from the world depression and the lessons American businessmen may learn from surveying the British business world are discussed in the following exclusive articles by Sir Charles F. Higham, who is credited with introducing American advertising methods into British business.

By SIR CHARLES F. HIGHAM
Former member of Parliament, author, and head of one of London's leading advertising agencies.
(Written especially for Universal Service)

London, July 6 (US). —There are more people employed in the British Isles today than ever before in history.

While it is doubtless true that Britain is probably the most successful "socialistic" country in the world, employment has never been so large, wages so high, hours so short or business so prosperous.

Skilled labor is practically impossible to find. Except for those who prefer to live on the dole and those who do not want to work anyhow, and those who are unemployable because they are not fit to work, I should say that we have practically no unemployment.

Any man or woman who wants a job can find one in the United Kingdom.

Business is better. As an advertising man, whose very life depends on good business conditions, I must declare that advertising is not only larger in volume, but it is more profitable now than it has ever been.

My own business last year was larger in both volume and profit than in any year since I have been in business. This is largely the condition with England's leading firms. For example: Bass, Ratcliff and Gold's shares are quoted at nearly three times the price they were four years ago. Spillers', The Milling, shares are more than twice what they were four years ago. The same applies to Imperial Chemical Industries, Dunlop, Carreras, and in fact, the majority of first class British commercial firms.

What is the reason for this? In my opinion it is that overloaded as we were with taxation, we decided that the only way he could pay our taxes and still live at the same rate as we had been living, was to get busy and make more money so that our income was greater in spite of the taxation. And the majority of us have done this although it was not easy, having to pay one third of one's income to the government as many leading businessmen do.

The condition (National) government has been a success largely because it has gone quietly about its business while letting the manufacturer attend to his business.

* * *

While some nations have the idea there are no export business to be obtained, actually we have secured more, proportionately, than any other nation. We have benefited from the house-tope what we were achieving during the last depression. We should have swamped our competitors to a realization of the market, but by going slowly after it, we got there before anyone realized it.

Very few people realize that in England and Wales alone, we have built 3,000,000 new houses since the war. Working people are better housed than they ever have been.

While industry has had to submit to crushing taxation for working-class higher wages and higher taxation, business has been able—by hard "slogging" enterprise — to make higher profits on an increased volume of business.

The same is true in England has faith in England.

We have been called, it is true, a "grumbling nation," but we only surface grumbling; at heart, we get on with the job. In the 30 years I have been in business in London, I have never known the people so happy and so cheerful as they are at the moment.

It is an absolute contradiction to my business sense to say that the very fact that our government has not advertised to the world what they were about before doing it, has—with the fact that we went off the gold standard—been mainly responsible for the country's present enviable position.

* * *

Our observance of the law is another great factor. Nobody—politician or anyone else—can approach any of our public officers without that approach being immediately made public property. The recent matter by which a cabinet minister's actions were investigated and he was forced to resign not only from the cabinet but from the House of Commons, shows the high standing and integrity of our government officers.

OUTLOOK Of Market STUDIED

FLUCTUATIONS UNCERTAIN

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, July 6 (US) The second half of 1936 commenced with the stock market reflecting confusion over prospects. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the contradictory price movement in individual stocks.

Each day for some time there have been shares marching steadily to new peaks, while simultaneously an equal number have been sinking to new lows.

The result is, of course, that the average individual participant in the market usually finds his position making no progress and in not a few instances suffering constant depreciation.

This market experience persists, too, in the face of surface reports of highly satisfactory general business conditions.

* * *

Of course the business picture is particularly brightened by the remarkable record of the automobile industry. Ever since the auto trade decided last year on the innovation of introducing its models in the early winter, it has been the mainstay of the whole industrial structure. Right up to the present time, its contribution to the post trial business progress has been phenomenal.

Right now it should be slipping, but on normal seasonal recession is held in check by the bonus distribution to veterans.

Meanwhile domestic business is confronted with the rising threat of serious strikes aiming at the basic industries. The impending conflict in the steel industry is far from an isolated case, but rather symptomatic of a general condition.

It is not to be wondered at under these circumstances that latterly there has been a revival of spirit toward public utilities. At least they have the background of record dividends for their increasing output, with the added advantage that their income can be only partially cancelled by business warnings.

By the very nature of their service, utility securities are fundamentally insulated in character which distinguishes them abruptly from the general market today.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 6 (INS)—World steel combine formed; President Taft asked to investigate.

Standard Oil dissolution plan reported drafted.

Maine Central R. R. planned $25,000,000 bond issue.

FOOD PRICES

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 6—Close reading of the new Revenue Tax Bill of 1936 reveals specific provisions under which many corporations are likely to escape its penalties for at least a year.

One clause is that the tax shall apply only to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1935. A number of corporations close their fiscal years prior to that date. In 1935 the final business day of the year was Saturday, December 28, throwing the following Monday and Tuesday into the current fiscal year. Consequently, it appears that for a fairly large list of industrial corporations the measure will not apply to earnings for almost all of 1936 and various other provisions of the new law, including the levy on undistributed earnings, will not become effective until 1937.

* * *

Second Quarter Bank Share Net

First reports of second quarter bank earnings now being published make better reading than expected and serve to justify the maintenance of usual dividends already voted upon. Decreased profits compared with the previous three months are the exception rather than the rule in the statements so far issued. Chemical Bank stands as the single reporting institution with smaller June quarter net per share than in March. Its second quarter net was equal to 55 cents a share against $1.35 a share three months earlier. It earned 51 cents a share in the second quarter last year. Central Hanover last quarter earned $1.51 a share against $1.50 in March quarter and $1.51 last year. Kings County Trust reported $34.38 a share for the last quarter against $28.54 the preceding three months and $32.37 the second quarter last year. Commercial National, for nine months earned $5.59 a share against $4.54 the same half of 1935.

* * *

Revenue Act Aids Oil Dividend Outlook

Of the total net income of $254,499,773 reported by 23 major oil companies for 1935, only $121,073,435, or 47.8 per cent, was distributed in cash dividends, according to a compilation by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co. Ten of the companies paid out less than 55 per cent of their individual earnings and only five distributed more than 80 per cent. When it is considered that the sams 23 companies in the ten years ended with 1935 distributed $80.3 per cent of their aggregate net income, the possibilities for increased dividends may be appreciated, these brokers say. Furthermore, the inclusion in the revenue act of 1936 of a graduated tax on undistributed net income, ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on retained income, depending upon the percentage that the amount retained bears to the total adjusted net income, gives these figures "particular significance."

Finds Paradox in Tax Program

A stock exchange firm, tracing several administration policies and plans as "paradoxical," finds a good example in the recent tax bill. It states that under the measure earnings must be paid out, surplus cannot be accumulated and large profits cannot be used for expansion and growth, operating to keep large industry large and to prevent small industry from growing through reinvestment of profits. The latter paradox, according to the firm, is explained by a Washington service opinion emphasizing that the President was advised that credit control was impossible unless a heavy penalty tax existed on undistributed earnings. Quoting from this viewpoint, the firm observed: "Apparently the conviction existed among the President's advisers that corporations would again during the promised recovery amass idle cash resources as they did in the late 1920s and with these resources prevent adequate or effective control by the Federal Reserve authorities. In other words, whatever checks and balances were inaugurated through our banking system by the Federal Reserve, in all likelihood would be nullified by the independent action of large corporations possessors of huge cash resources."

Wall Street Hears

New York, July 6—(INS)—That second quarter net of Purity Bakeries (PTY) almost wiped out the March quarter deficit of 34 cents.

That Certain-Teed Products (CBT) realized about 15 cents a share in the three months just ended.

That full-year dividends of Farke, Davis (PDC) in 1936 are expected to reach close to $2 a share.

RISE STEADY
Retail Food Dollar Drops

Everybody wants to know how far the average dollar goes in purchasing food. The chart compares, on an index basis, the purchasing power of the retail food dollar with the retail prices of food since 1920.

The solid line on the chart shows the course of the purchasing power of the retail food dollar. The broken line shows retail food prices.

* * *

When food prices rise the quantity of food that the dollar will buy dimishes; in other words, the purchasing power of the food dollar drops. Conversely, when food prices declins the quantity of food that the dollar will buy increases.

The checkered areas between curves show the periods when the purchasing power of the food dollar was favorable due to low retail food prices. The heavy shaded areas show the periods unfavorable to the purchasing power of the food dollar, when high prices prevailed.

The sharp drop in retail food prices between 1930-1933 sent the purchasing power of the food dollar up 48 per cent. Reflecting steadily rising food prices since 1934, the purchasing power of the food dollar has dropped.

* * *

New England Mill Turning Corner?

Within the past two weeks or so shares of Farr Alpaca Co. have advanced in "over-the-counter" trading from 9¼ to 13, the first distinct sign of firmness that this one-time New England textile favorite has shown in a long period.

The advance has been based on belief that the company has successfully restyled the lines of goods it manufactures, and has "turned the corner" from substantial losses in recent years to the possibility of once more making money.

Farr Alpaca Co. for many years was one of New England's most profitable mills, completely dominating the market for alpaca suit linings and a few allied lines. From 1914 through 1930 it paid $8 annual dividends with the regularity of clockwork, and in nine of these 17 years it paid "extras" which ranged as high as $12 in 1923.

A few years ago, however, style favor suddenly shifted from alpaca to rayon linings, and Farr Alpaca's earnings dropped as abruptly, there having been total losses of over $5,500,000 in the past six years ended May 31, except that last report covered 11 months to April 30, 1936).

OUTPUT At Pre-Boom LEVEL

CAPITAL GOODS RECOVER

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1936, By Universal Service

New York, July 6—Business in its manufacturing aspect has recovered to its pre-boom level, but it has not yet moved upward to reflect normal growth for the last dozen years.

In the first half of 1936, in which overall manufacturing activity was maintained at the best level since 1930, it proceeded at approximately the average level of the 1923-25 period. Likewise, mining reflected approximately the same state of recovery.

On the whole, the overall gain over the first half year of 1935 was about 15 per cent. Railroads, utilities and retail distribution similarly showed sharp gains.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this phase of economic recovery has been the belated improvement of the hitherto laggard capital goods industries.

The sharp rise in steel capacity has reflected the increasing demand for heavy goods, including agricultural impiements, railroad equipment and construction material, in addition to raw material for automobiles.

The thrust of a strike in the steel industry is likely to give some artificial stimulus to demand for steel in the coming weeks by provident buyers, who wish to hedge against the possibility of a cessation in production.

The recovery pattern in 1933 showed a pickup in the second half of the year. Accordingly, henceforth, it will be more difficult to keep beating by a wide margin the corresponding records of a year ago. Business is now entering a period of seasonal easement in addition. This will to some extent be mitigated this year by the stimulus from the soldiers' bonus and from the belated distribution of farm benefit checks.

When steel capacity recently touched 81 per cent, the highest peak since May, 1930, some of the leaders of the industry candidly remarked that business volume was higher than they themselves had anticipated.

Marketwise and otherwise, there will doubtless be ups and downs during the next four months to place unusual emphasis on political prospects.

In normal election years, economic factors far outlive political influences. Even this year, there should be no attempt to under estimate the economic factors, but politics has so greatly embraced a program for economic change that it is more difficult than before to draw a line between politics and business.

* * *

It seems to me that the best propaganda for the American system is good works.

High effective wages, which can be translated into a rising standard of living, are better than an infinite variety of promises and word paintings.

The system should rest its case on its capacity to throw off tremendous quantities of goods while permitting workers through the decades increased leisure. It has to recommend it a long-term record of expanding facilities and improved living standards.

A major criticism is that this high-capacity machinery occasionally gets out of order, and that during such interludes there is great human suffering.

The remedy must be based on a thorough understanding of the engineering problem involved. Hasty irrelevant comment and emotional hysterics solve nothing, but tend to confuse the issue.

GULF OIL Calls Bonds

Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania has called for redemption on July 15, next, at 104, and interest all of its 20-year 5 per cent sinking fund debenture gold bonds due Feburg 1, 1947.

On December 31, last, there were 231,736,000 of these bonds outstanding. In the half year ended June, but in January of this year the company asked for tenders of bonds for the sinking fund, at 104, and interest, exhaust $1,500,600 then in the fund.

AUTO FINANCING Takes Jump

Washington, July 6—Commerce Department reported that the dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles in May showed an increase of 78 per cent over May, 1935, an increase of 78 per cent over May, 1934, and an increase of 3 per cent over April this year.

Aggregate volume for first five months was 54 per cent above the same 1935 period and 68 per cent higher than in the first five months of 1934.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	108	108	108
Treas 4s 44-54 June	114	114	114
Treas 3¾s 41-43 Mch	108.28	108.28	108.28
Treas 4s 41	108.28	108.28	108.28
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.25	107.24	107.24
Treas 3s 46-48	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas 3s 51-55	104.13	104.13	104.13
Treas 2¾s 51 50-60	102.19	102.19	102.19
Treas 2¼s 45-47	103.26	103.26	103.26
Fed Pn 3¼s 1947	103.24	103.24	103.24
Home Own Loan A52	102.26	102.25	102.26
Home Owner Loan B	103.14	Sales	103.14

CORPORATION BONDS

Allegheny 5s 49	90½	90	85
Am & For Pw 2030	79	78½	78½
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	112½	112	112
Am Rol Mill 4½s 45	106½	106½	106½
Am T & T 3½s 61	113¾	113½	113½
Am T & T 5s 65	113¾	113½	113½
Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105	105	105
Arm Del 5s 39	107	107	107
At G & P 4s 55	115¾	115½	115½
At G & P W Os 59	114¾	114½	114½
B & O 1st 5s 48	112¾	112½	112½
B & O cvt 4½s 60	72	71¾	71¾
B & O 4s 48	106	106	106
Bell Tel Pa 4½ B	110	110	110
Beth Bl 4½s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
Boston Me 5s 67	90	90	90
Can Pac 4½s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Pac 5s 44	101	101	101
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	110¼	110	110
Cen RR NJ 5s 87	90	90	90
C & O gen 4½s 92	124¾	124½	124½
C B & Q 4s 89	119	118¾	118¾
Chic Gt West 4s 59	35¾	35	35¼
CMSP & P ad 5s 2000	7	6¾	6¾
CMSP & P ad 5s 2000 A	7	6¾	6¾
Chi & NW 4s 49	93	93	93
Chi & W Ind 4s 52	103¾	103½	103½
Chin Ry 5s 34	101¼	101	101
CCC&StL 4½s 77	107¾	107¾	107¾
Cler Elec Ill 4½s 70	107½	107½	107½
Colo Fuel 4½s 50	104	104	104
Colonial G 5s 52 May	104¾	104¾	104¾
Colonial G 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Comml Inv Tr 5½s 49	110¼	110¼	110¼
Del & Hud 4s 43	91	91	91
D & R G 4s 36	32	32	32
Erie cv 5s 63	77¾	77½	77¾
Erie gen lien 4s 96	85¼	85	85
Gen Cable 5½s 47	104	104	104
Gen Pit Cent 5½s 49	84¾	84½	84½
Goodyear 5s 57	105½	105½	105½
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	101¼	101¼	101¼
Gt Nor 4s G	111¼	111	111
Gt Nor 4s 46 H	104¼	104¼	104¼
Hirsm Walker 4½s 45	104¾	104¾	104¾
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	43¾	43	43½
Hud Bat 5s 57 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
Hud & Man 5s 57	30½	30½	30½
Ill Cen 4½s 66	74½	74½	74½
Inland S Tr 7s 32	94	94	94
Interb RTr 4s 56	84¾	84¾	84¾
Int Cement 4s 48	134½	136	136½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	44¾	44½	45½
Int Paper 5s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
Int T&T 4½s G	103¾	103¾	103¾
Int T&T deb 5s 55	85½	85½	85½
James Talcha 6s 45	100	100	100
K C South 5s 50	83½	83½	83½
Lac Gas 5½s 53	89½	89½	89½
Leigh Val 5½s 40	98½	98½	98½
Lorillard 7s 44	105¾	105¾	105¾
Louis & Nash 4s 57	108¼	108¼	108¼
Louis & N 4s 40	108¼	108¼	108¼
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
Manhat Ry (NY) 4s 57	95	95	95
Md & Penn 4s 51	108	108	108
Metrop Ed deb 4s 58	34	34	34
Mid Steel 4½s 52	104	104	104
Mo Pac 5½s 49	10	10	10
Mo Pac 5½s 65	10	10	10
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mo Pac 4s 38	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	107¼	107¼	107¼
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	93	93	93
Nat Dist Pr 4½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
N O Pub Ser 5s 55 B	98¼	98¼	98¼
NYC cvt 6s 44	112	111½	112
NYC rf 1s 2013	101¾	101½	101½
NYC cvs 4s 98	96¾	95¾	95¾
NYC & HR 4s 2013	97	96¾	96¾
NYC & HR 3½s 97	101¾	101¼	101¼
NY Chi & StL 4s 78	94¾	94½	94½
NY NH & H cvt 6s 48	28¾	28¼	28¼
NY NH & H cvt 6s 40	28¾	28¼	28¼
NY Tel 4½s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾
NY Rec 5½s 46	110¼	110¼	110¼
Nor Am Co 5s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
Nor Am Ed 5s 46 C	105¾	105¾	105¾
Nor Pac 6s 2047	111¾	111½	111½
Nor Pac 4s 2047	80¾	80¾	80¾
Nor Pac 3s 2047	60¾	60¾	60¾
Ohio Edison 6s 52	41	40¾	40¾
Ohio Power 4½s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ore Short Line 4s 49	42	42	42
Pac T&T 5½s 66B	104	104	104
Pac Tel 5s 37	90	90	90
Pen P & L 4½s 81	107¾	107¼	107¼
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	119¾	119¾	119¾
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	112½	112¼	112¼
Pen RR 3½s 52	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pen RR 3½s 70	102	101¾	101¾
Phila Co 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	39¾	39¾	39¾
Ph Read C&I 5s 33A	37¾	37¾	37¾
Port Gen El 5s 35	90	90	90
Pub Ser El&G 3s 68	101¾	101¾	101¾
Pub Ser El&G 5s 37	107¾	107¾	107¾
Rath Skein 6s 41	70	70	70
Reading 4s 97 1951	107¾	107¾	107¾
Republic Steel 5½s 54	107¼	107¼	107¼
Rutland 1st 4½s 41	31¾	31¾	31¾
S F'LM & S 4s 2442	80	80	80
St L S F 4½s 78 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
St L S W 4s 89	104	104	104
Shell Un 4½s 51	97¾	96¾	97
Sou Cal Ed 5s 42	107¾	107¾	107¾
Sou Pac 4½s 81	90½	90½	90½
Sou Pac 4s 49	91¾	91¾	91¾
South Ry gen 5s 56	103¼	103	103
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	107¾	107¾	107¾
Studebaker 6s cvt 45	96	96	96
Swift & Co 2¾s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
Third Ave adj 5s 60	50¾	50¾	50¾
T St L & W 4s 50	100½	100½	100½
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	113¾	113¼	113¼
Unit Drug 5s 53	102	102	102
U S Rub 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
Utah P & L 5s 44	104¼	104¼	104¼
Util P & L 5½s 77	74	74	74
Util P & L 5s 59	70¾	70¾	70¾
Va Ry & Pw 5s 34	105¾	105¾	105¾
Wabash 4½s 78	103	103	103
Wash Ry & El 4s 61	107¾	107¾	107¾
Western Un 5s 60	108	107¾	108
Wick-Sp cvt 7s 30ct	18¼	18¼	19

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALA Flow 8% pf (7)	70¾	69¾	70¾
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	70¾	69¾	70¾
Alum Co (2)	116¾	116¼	117
Alum Co pf (5)	175	175	175
Am & For P wt	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Gas & El (1)	30¾	30¼	30¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	40¾	39¾	39¾
Am Gen 6% pf (6)	113	113	113
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	22¾	22¼	22¼
Am Light & P (1)	30¾	30¼	30¼
Am Light & T (1.20)	37¾	37	37
Am Maracaibo	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup Power	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Superpow	63	62	62
Amer Thread	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Nat Gas pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Nat Gas pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Superpow Wts (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & E (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & E pf (5)	63	63	63
As G & E$1 war	¾	¾	¾
Atl Coast Fish	12¾	12¾	13
Atl Cst Fish	10¾	10¾	10¾
Atlas Corp (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Aub Auto (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Auto V Mach (⅜g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Babcock Derby	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bliss E W	19¼	19¼	19¼
Blumenthal (8)	104	104	104
Bos N & E P (pf (3)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Brick Cty & P (2)	30	30	30
Butler Bros (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
CAN WIRE B	8-16	3-16	8-16
Can Sil Prod vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Sil Prod pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carnation (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cartr P&L pf (7)	12	11¾	11¾
Cent Ind Pow	12	11¾	11¾
Cent Ind Pow pf	72	71¾	71¾
Cent Pow Cl A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Serv pf	69	68¾	68¾
Cit Svc Pr 7 pf	67¾	67¾	67¾
Cit Svc Pr 6 pf (.60)	16	15¾	15¾
Cla-Sonn Non Lis	1	1	1
Cleve Tr (1)	23	23	23
Comm O & G pf (5)	107¼	107	107¼
Comwlth Ed (1)	107¾	107¾	107¾
Comwlth Ed pf	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G&P Balt (3.50)	80	80	80
Cont G&E 7 pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾
Cont Oil (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crane Co	30¾	30¾	30¾
Creole Petr (1)	16¾	16¼	16¼
Crocker Wh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cr Pet (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Crown Drug (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuban Tob	14¾	13¾	13-16
DERBY OIL (F)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Detroit Gr Iv (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Det G&Mkg pf wa (1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Distilled Corp (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Distillers Seag (2.60a)	64¾	64¾	64¾
Durham Hos	8¾	8¾	8¾
EAGLE PICH LD (.15g)	9¾	9¼	9¼
East Sta Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Eastern Util (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	88¾	88¾	88¾
El Bo sh 6 pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
El Pow A$ A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Emp Dis El pf	80	80	80
Emp G & F 6 pf	7	7	7
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
FINK RUB FF	55	55	55
Fajardo Sug (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fla P&L pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
Fla Pow & Lt (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Freeport Tex (1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
GAT SAF NAT (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Aldeb (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Aldeb pf (6)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gray Tel P $ (3)	17	17	17
Ark Nat P pf (6a)	114	114	114
Greent T & D	7	7	7
Gulf Oil (.75)	80	80	80
HAZELTON (11g)	14¾	14	14¾
Hall Good (.65a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Horn & Hard (1.60)	38¾	37	38¾
Hud Bay M & S (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Humble Oil (1)	63	63	63
Hygrade Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾
ILL P & L $6 PF	61¾	61	61¾
Imp Oil (Can) (.50)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Imp Tob Can (.35a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Indiana Pow & pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Hyd-El pf	8¾	8	8
Int Petrol Wi (11s)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interst Vineyard	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inters Hos (2)	30	29¾	30
Inters Pw Des (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Isl Sugarcorp A	1¾	1¾	1¾
JAS GEN FAIL 7 pf (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾
Jones & Lau Sti	32	32	32
KAN CY PS 7% PF A	61¾	61¾	61¾
Kirby Pet (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kraft Phen (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾
LAKEY FDY & M	1	1	1
Lakey Foundry	1	1	1
Lit Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾
Loblaw Groc A	16¾	16¾	16¾
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Long Bell A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Louis L & S (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
MACKEY LTD B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Marco Int Mar (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mathieson Al (.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mohawk-Hud 1pf (6)	98	98	98
Mohawk-Hud 2pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Molybdenum (.40)	7	6¾	6¾
Mond Nick (.60)	14¾	14¾	14¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bellas pf	8	8	8
Nat Inves war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Pub Ser A	1¾	1¾	1¾
N J Zinc (2a)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Newmont M (1)	26¾	26¾	26¾
NY P&L 6pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
NY P&L 7pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Niag Hud Pow	18¾	18¾	18¾
Niag Hud pf wa	11¾	11¾	11¾
Niag Hud pf wb	11¾	11¾	11¾
Noma Elec (.40g)	6	6	6
Nor Am Lt & Pow	8¾

SHOE INDUSTRY

N. E. Leads COUNTRY IN Output

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The New England states led the country in shoe production for the month of May according to statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Census.

This is the finding of the New England Shoe & Leather Association after analysis of the Census Bureau's figures.

The greatest shoe manufacturing States—Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine—alone showed gains over a year ago, with every other State registering a substantial loss. This resulted in this section showing an increase of 6.5 per cent over May, 1935, while the country as a whole shows a loss of 6 per cent.

• • •

The excellent showing of the New England States, according to the association, may be attributed to heavy re-ordering of summer shoes after a highly successful Easter season. And it is also significant that for the first time in many years New England received the business from large volume chains. The reasons for this are said to be the smoother, relationship between capital and labor and the correct pricing of the various "lines." Of the individual States, Massachusetts led this section with an output of 6,679,960 pairs, a gain of 8 per cent over May, 1935. Maine showed the largest percentage gain with 9 per cent, while New Hampshire bettered its last year figure by 6 per cent.

• • •

Notebook: As the time nears for the first half earnings statements we will cut in front insofar as optimistic forecasts go . . . New high records are predicted in both production and earnings . . . Estimators of last half income for Gillette that net will be around $3,000,000 is expected . . . General American Transportation is a railroad equipment company that is likely to be overlooked . . . And it is not generally appreciated is the one company in the industry already showing a small balance on the common . . .

• • •

The stock market opened the week in the same rut in which it shut down for the holiday. An out and out stalemate. Utilities look like the top bet in the narrow and restricted price range of the last two weeks. And action there is likely to come in the quarter ends. Drouth, foreign news and steel labor developments still share the news stage with the diplomatic fraternity while offering a logical explanation of tedious markets. Our guess is that the picture outlined is satisfactory under such conditions and no attempt will be made to alter it until a real trend is initiated.

• • •

This and That: Full year profits of around a dollar a share are forecast for Commercial Solvents . . . Allied Stores profit margin is said to be widening rapidly as volume expands over the break even point . . . Because of the company's relatively heavy fixed expenses . . . Shelly Oil earned a quarter a share last fixed by some observers at better than one dollar a share . . . The writer again asks correspondents with investment queries to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope . . . He regrets he cannot answer such problems here due to lack of space.

"Street" Loans Increase

New York Stock Exchange reports members' collateral borrowings at close of business June 30 amounted to $988,548,241, an increase of $18,546,402 compared with May 31 total of $969,997,839.

Total amount of government securities pledged as collateral for the borrowings included in the above total on June 30 was $28,-613,400, against $48,368,400 on May 31.

The low point for brokers' loans since the Stock Exchange started publishing these figures was reached July 31, 1932, when they amounted to $341,943,000, compared with the record high of $8,549,383,979 on Sept. 30, 1929.

Total borrowings against collateral by members of the New York Stock Exchange on July 1 were 1.94% of the market value of all shares listed, against 1.94% on June 1, unchanged.

The average market value of all shares listed on July 1 was $93, against $37.25 on June 1 and $27.78 on July 1, 1935.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00 Chge.
Am. Tel	168	166½	167½ +1
Bos Elev	67¼	67	67 + ¼
E G&F pr pf	69	69	69
E Mass adj ...	6¼	6¼	6¼ + ⅛
Eastern S S..	14¼	14¼	14¼
Employ Grp ...	22¾	22¾	22¾ + ⅛
Gilchrist	10	9¾	10 + ⅛
N E Tel	122	122	122 —1
Shawmut	14	13½	13¾
Worthington ..	99	98¾	98¾— ⅛
United Shoe ..	89¼	89	89¼ + ⅛
Un Shoe pf ..	40¾	40¼	40¾
Warren Bros.	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛

STOCK List SHAKY GRAINS EXTEND ADVANCE

New York, July 6— Buying vigor was noted in a few stock market specialties today, but the list as a whole was a bit shaky.

Grains and other commodities took the play away from equities in the drouth assumed serious proportions. The major cereals pushed up the limit permitted for a day's trading.

Stock dealings turned quiet near the fourth hour and minor recoveries appeared in parts of the list.

Chrysler, along with a number of others, touched a new 6-year top before slipping back a trifle. Macy and Gimbel moved up a point or so as retail sales were highly favorable.

Such shares as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were down as much as a point or more. The steel industry however appeared to be coming to a head.

J. I. Case and Westinghouse Air Brake were the most active issues. Lovers of around a point included Commercial Solvents, Caterpillar Tractor, Allied Chemical, Northern Pacific and Great Northern Ore.

DuPont advanced, along with Monsanto Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Lowe's, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western, Greyhound Corp., American Can, Union Carbide, Wesson Oil, Consolidated Edison and Western Union. The preferred issues showed a firmer tone.

American Power & Light and Public Service of New Jersey exhibited good strength. American Telephone was easy. General Motors was about unchanged.

Bonds were selectively higher. Most foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar, although the guilder moved sharply upward when the Netherlands Bank again reduced its discount rate from 3½ to 3.

Current Factors

While steel stocks were being watched closely in view of possible strike difficulties, sentiment was aided by the continued expansion of mill activities.

The statement is said that, although the labor situation was a little cloudy, it has not yet become a big promotional factor in the steel field. Consumers, it was added, evidently are placing small orders to meet the urgent steel works expansions.

It was pointed out that steel shares looked upon by many as a reliable barometer for heavy industry, recovered some of its price declines during the past week.

At the beginning of foreign exchange trading today, sterling and the French franc were unchanged at 85.02¾ and 6.63¾ cents, respectively.

Washington Notebook

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The United States patent office celebrated its 100th anniversary on Independence Day . . . The system, in its essentials, is the same as that inaugurated by an act of Congress to which President Andrew Jackson gave his approval on July 4, 1836 . . . Prior to the establishment of the office, only 9,957 patents had been granted by the United States. Since that time, however, through last June 30, 2,046,309 mechanical patents were granted to thousands of men and women not only in this country but in foreign lands.

American exports of cotton to Germany are running 100 per cent ahead of last year, the Commerce Department report showed $6,301,990 pounds had been shipped in the January-April period this year, as compared with only 43,868,440 pounds in the corresponding period of 1935. However, the present total is 56 percent under shipments in the first four months of 1934.

After experimenting with various woods, British automobile body builders are still giving a preference to American ash, trade reports from abroad reveal. This variety was said to have the advantage of being easily worked and possesses constructional strength and lightness . . . Because of the trend in Great Britain toward the employment of empire products wherever possible, attempts were made to use Canadian birch in body building but the experiment was not successful.

MONT. WARD Sales Pleasing

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales thus far have shown no effects from drouth conditions in certain areas of the country. Indications are in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming where severe drouth conditions are reported account for not more than 5 per cent, possibly less, of the total.

As for the drouth in certain areas of the Southwest, Ward does a relatively small proportion of its business in that section. Through opening of a warehouse in Atlanta, however, it soon will begin making a big for more business in this territory.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acme 115.75b	1	61½	61½	61½	+1
Adams Ex. 30g	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Ad Millis 2.20	3	19¾	19¾	20	
Address .30	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduct 1.80	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Airway Et Ap.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Je .75b	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Alleg Corp.....	4	6	6	6	
Alleg pf xw ...	4	26	24¾	26	+1¾
Alleg Cr pr pf.	5	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 36% w	12	.6	.6	.6	
Alleg pf 48% w	4	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Alleg Wk 1.....	4	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 6	1	201½	201	201½	—1
AllisChalm .80r	18	26¼	26	26½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores ..	19	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stre pf 5	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼
Alla Chal.....	5	46	46	46	
Amal Leather..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Amerada 3.....	2	95	94½	94½	—1¼
Am Bak 3	2	39½	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh 1.60		48	48	48	+ ⅛
Am Can 5b.....	5	133¾	133	133¾	+ ⅜
AmCanAir pf..	1	69	69	69	
Am Chain.....	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
Am Comm Al..	3	27	26½	26½	
Am En Tile....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
AM&For'n P..	18	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
AmAirTrpt.	28	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
AmAFF 5pf....	7	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
AmAFF 7pf....	1	17	16½	17	
Amd Leather..	1	20¼	20	20¼	
AmHide&L..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Hm Pr 2.40	1	41	41	41	— ½
Am Ice	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Inter.....	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Locom.....	1	25	25	25	
Am Loco pf....	2	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅜
Am M&Fg pf..	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
AmMaM&Met.10		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Metal 1f..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Mot 1.20..	1	13¾	13	13	
AmPAL pf1.25	15	65¾	63½	65¾	+ ⅜
AmPAL pf1.50	20	74½	72½	73½	+ 1¼
AmPAL pf2.50	26	106¼	104	106	+ ¼
AmRadSM1.50.	16	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Am Rolling 3..	2	110	110	110	— 2
Am Seating....	2	23	22½	22½	— ½
AmStudStgs..	6	78	77½	77¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R 3..	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Am Sm&R pf 5	3	63	63	63	— ¼
Am Sugar 4....	2	29	28½	29	
Am Sugar R....	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat .60r	4	22½	22½	22½	
Am Tob B 5....	4	107¼	107	107¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B 8....	1	101½	100½	101½	+ ¼
Am Type.....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf.	1	104	104	104	
Am Woolen 1..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Woolen pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
Am Wrtg Pap..	3	¾	¾	¾	
Am Zinc.....	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Anaconda 50g..	25	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1⅛
Anchor Cap....	3	42	42	43	
AnchorCap.85.	1	15	15	15	
Arch Dani .35b	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
Armour 1b.....	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
ArmCork 1.50..	4	54	54	54	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds..	2	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Atchison 5.....	1	106	106	106	
Atchison Sr....	1	76½	75¾	75¾	— ¾
Atlantic Ref..	1	105	105	105	+1
Atl Coast L....	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Atlas Refin 1..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Atlas Tack 1.50	1	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto..	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Avis Corp n....	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛

—B—

Baldwin.....	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	1	18¼	18	18¼	
Bald Otis pf..	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Bang&Aro 1..	1	43	43	43	
Barnsdal .65b.	15	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdal .75a.	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
BeatrixC.50g..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
BeatrixLe pf1	1	111	111	111	
Beech Nut 3..	1	46¼	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Ben Loan 1.50.	1	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.....	1	50¾	49¾	50	— ⅛
Bigelow 1.20..	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Birth Steel 7pf.	1	111½	111½	111½	— ½
Blaw-Knox .50g	2	15½	15½	15½	
Bliss & Lau 1..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum 5..	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
Boston Elev 6..	1	67¼	67	67	+ ⅛
Borg War 3....	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
Brt Brass .60..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Brt Shoe 2.40.	2	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Bklyn N Ts 5..	1	48¾	48	48	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un E....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas5..	1	48¾	48	48	+ ¼
Burgess Batt..	1	11	11	11	
Burgess B pf 7	1	16¾	16½	16¾	
Burroughs Add	1	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bush Term pf..	1	26	26	26	
Bullova Watch.	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Burroughs .80.	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Butte Cop&Z..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Byers A M.....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Byron J 1.....	2	27	27	27	— ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.60..	5	31	30¾	30¾	
Calahan Zinc..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Calaveras 2....	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Canada Dry....	2	13½	13¾	13¾	
Canadian Pac..	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills..	1	39	39	39	
Case J I.....	50	166⅝	165	165	—4½
Case J I pf 7..	2	74	74	74	
Celanese C .50	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Celotex.....	2	24¼	23¾	24	
Cerro De P....	2	52¾	52¼	52½	
Cert Teed P....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Certain-teed 1	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chadbourn .60	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Mail 1.40	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
C M St P&P....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
C M St P&P pf.	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & N W 4..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi Pneumatic.	1	16¼	16	16	
Chicago Rivet.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi&P 1pf.....	3	5¾	5	5¼	
Chickasha 5....	2	21¼	21	21½	+1⅛
Chrysler 3.50..	169	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ⅜
Chylock Steel..	1	17¾	17¼	17¾	
City Stre new..	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 4..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Coca Cola 3....	4	100	100	100	+ ¼
Colg-Pal-Pet..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colmn&Sth 1..	1	45¾	45	45¾	
Col Gas .360g..	50	20¾	19¾	19¾	
Col Gt Gt pf&L	2	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Col Carbon4.40	2	123	123	123	—2
Comm Credit..	2	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Cm Cr 2½ pf..	4	116½	115½	116½	+ ⅜
C I 2 2.50....	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Conn Ry pf 5..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Consolidbak..	40	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Consol Oil....	3	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Consum Pow 5..	6	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Container A..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Container B....	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Contin Can 3..	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
Contin Ins 1.45b	2	40	40	40	
Corn Prod 5....	20	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Cotty Inc.....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crosley Rad .50g	8	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Crown Zeller..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cur Fr pf3.50f..	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Curtiss Wright	80	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss W A....	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Cutler R 1.35g.	3	58½	58	58	

—D—

Deere & Co....	5	23¾	23¼	23½	—1⅛
Del Lack 2.50.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Detroit Ed.50.	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Distill Seagr..	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mine 1..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Douglas A.....	2	62¾	60	62¾	+3¼
Dresser M A1y.	2	19	19	19	
Duplan Silk 1..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Du Pont 4.20g.	10	151¼	150¼	151¼	+2¾
DuPont db 6....	3	129¼	129¼	129½	

—E—

Eaton M 2.....	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Edmgan&Md	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
El Au & L.50..	20	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅜

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Elk Min Sa.81.	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Electric Boat..	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Electric P&Le.	40	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 1pf..	15	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 7pf..	5	79¼	78	79¼	+ ¼
El Stor Bat 2.	5	45	44¼	44¾	
EquitOffIn..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Erie.....	3	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Erie 1st pf....	4	19	19	19	
Evans Prd 1....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf..	1	7½	7½	7½	

—F—

Fairbks M n..	5	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Fajardo S .80..	3	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Fed L&S 2.....	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Fed Water Ser	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Dept S 1..	5	33	33	33	— ⅛
First N H 2.50	1	28½	28	28	— ⅜
FirestoneTPf8	4	105¾	105¼	105⅝	
FisAutoIr2.50.	7	48	48	48	
Fisher Bdy 3..	2	27	27	27	
Fourth N .75g	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Prospect Tm 1	4	6½	6⅝	6⅝	

—G—

Gabel Co A....	5	6	5	5	
Gen Am Inves..	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
GenAnilin 1.50	3	49¾	49¼	49¼	
Gen Asph 25f..	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking .60	6	11¾	11	11	
Gen Cable.....	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf..	4	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 4....	1	69	69	69	
Gen Elec 1.60.	80	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A.....	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3....	2	64½	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Gen Mot 1.50..	35	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pfB..	2	121	121	121	
Gen Out Adv..	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
GenOutAd pf..	1	28½	28½	28½	
GenPrintI.10b.	3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅜
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	34½	34½	34½	
Gen Smelt 3....	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Gen Refrac.50.	4	34½	34½	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.40.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gill E rr pf 5..	1	78	78	78	+1¼
Gimbel Bros ..	29	13¾	12¾	12¾	
GimbelBr pf 5.	1	93	93	93	—2
Gobel Adolf....	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gildden S.....	21	43½	43⅛	43⅜	
Glidden 4.50..	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Gold Dust .80..	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich.....	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf...	3	98¼	98	98¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear Tire.	40	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Goodyr 1pf 5..	2	92	92	92	
Graham Paige..	15	4¼	4	4⅛	
GrandUnTea 1..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gran Ch Bd 1..	3	27½	27½	27½	— ½
GrantWT 1.40..	9	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gt North pf 2.	60	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Grt Nors Ore 3	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
GrtWstg 2.40..	7	35½	35½	35½	
Greenfld Tap..	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Greyhound Co..	11	61¼	59¾	60¾	+1¼
Gumtzaasen5..	4				
Gulf States5..	3	43¾	43½	43½	

—H—

Hayes Body....	4	5½	5½	5½	
Hax A Gi Cl B.	3	108½	108½	108½	
Hercules Mo 1.	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Hershey Chocl	4	71	71	71	— ½
HetAnd4.50..11	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 1.	9	36¾	36	36½	
HomestkM4b..	2	421	420	420	
HoodRubber 1.	1	10	10	10	
Hood Rv Rl 4b.	15	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hers B 1.	1	57½	57¼	57½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil....	20	8½	8¼	8½	
How En 2.50b..	5	49¾	49¼	49¼	
HudMotor 1.50	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hudson Motor.	59	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors....	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cen....	22	21½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
IndAsph 1.60..	12	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Inland Stl 3....	6	90¾	90¾	90¾	—1¾
Inspiration 1..	1	9	9	9	
Insur N .05g..	1	6	6	6	
Int Cigar 2....	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Interlake Iron.	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Intl Agr pr f..	7	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
IntBkNorAm 1.	2	27½	27½	27½	
Inter Com 1.60	12	48	47¼	48	— ⅛
Int Harv 1.20.	24	81¾	81½	81¾	— ⅛
IntHarvNJ6..	1	106	106	106	
Int Nickel 1.50	150	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Int Paper 5....	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Int PaP B....	1	6	6	6	
Int P&Pr 6....	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Power 1....	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Inter T&T....	150	14	13¾	14	
Intern Hrv 1..	16	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal 3.	1	28	28	28	

—J—

Johns-Man 3..	5	108¾	108½	108¾	+ ⅛

—K—

Kan City So....	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Kan C So pf....	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Kaufm DS 1....	6	22	22	22	— ⅛
Kayser J .75b..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
KeiseyHaynes..	1	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Kelvinator 70b	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Kennecott 1.20	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Keys & W.....	20	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Kimb Clk 3.50.	20	24¼	24	24¼	
KresgeDe 1.20.	1	25½	25½	25½	+1
Kroger Gr 1.60	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	

—L—

Lambert 2.....	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lee Rub .50....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
LehighPCem....	1	19	19	19	
LehighValCoal	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lehman 40.....	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Lehn Fink 3....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lib McN 1.60..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Lib Owens 3....	11	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Liggett&Myer..	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Lig My B 5b....	1	108	108	108	
Lima Locom....	3	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
LinkBelt 2.50..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
LigCarb 1.80g.	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Loew's 3.60b..	7	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Loft Inc.....	2	4	4	4	
Lorillard 1....	1	43	43	43	
Lorillard 7....	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
LoulsvN A1.50	1	33	33	33	
Ludlum Steel 1.	1	23	23	23	— ⅛

—M—

M'AndAF2.50g	3	38	38	38	+1¼
Mack Truck 1..	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Macy & Co 5...	4	43¾	43	43½	+1¼
Magma C 2....	1	43	43	43	
MahShirt .60..	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Marine Mid 4..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Math Alk 1.50.	15	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
May D S 5.....	4	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
May prev 4....	1	90	90	90	
McCall Corp 5.	1	31½	31½	31½	
McCrory.....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
McLeanPen1..	1	4	4	4	
McKeTT4.50g..	4	98¼	98¼	98¼	+1⅛
McKesnR 1....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
McLellan Stre.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mengel Co.....	3	9	8	8	
Mesta M 3.....	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Miami Copper..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
MidContPet.60g	1	21½	21¼	21½	
Minn H&C.....	1	41	41	41	
MinneapolisM..	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
MinnMoline 5..	1	61	61	61	
Mission Corp..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mo Kan & T....	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Mo K&T pf 7....	5	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Mo Pac pf.....	2	5	5	5	
Mohawk M 2....	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Monsan C

CURLEY HINTS 'EXPLOSION' IN POLICE ROW

Hint that an "explosion" is due in the police department was dropped today by Governor Curley as he resumed his battle with Police Commissioner McSweeney, his own appointee and long friend, over reinstatement of striking police.

The governor's hint came during questioning by reporters when Curley arrived at his office following a week-end on Cape Cod, spent near, but not with, McSweeney.

"When an explosion takes place in the police department," said the Governor, "I'm going to be miles away."

"Do you expect an explosion there?" he was asked.

"I never knew a police department that didn't have one, and you don't of one either," he answered.

"I appointed the police commissioner and gave him a free hand to do as he wished," said the Governor.

"The commissioner made an agreement that certain of the striking Boston policemen would be reinstated. They are trying to set up a straw man in this thing and use me for a target.

"Somebody took McSweeney up on the mountain and showed him the mayor's office. They are trying to pin the boo on me on the law and order issue but they're not going to get away with it if I can help it."

Lynch Protests the Lack of U. S. Jobs

Federal housing officials have failed to make good on wholesale promises that "hundreds of Cambridge men" would be employed on the $2,500,000 project in that city, Mayor John D. Lynch complained to Washington today.

Mayor Lynch directed his formal protest to A. R. Cline, national housing director, pointing out that "one of the strongest arguments used . . . was that it would be a source of employment for a large number of Cambridge residents.

A checkup on those employed shows that there are now 62 men working, of whom only 31 live in Cambridge. An "outsider" got the contract and the inauguration ceremony predictions that 125 would be employed on foundation work, 500 on later construction, have evidently been forgotten, it was said.

Orrin Wood Warns Against Inflation

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (AP)—The United States was compared and contrasted with foreign nations today at the opening session of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Orrin G. Wood, Boston financier and president of the Investment Bankers' Association, warned against policies of inflation such as he said brought disaster to France and Germany. He said:

"The most realistic cause of the fear of inflation is the present state of our Federal finance."

Dizzy Spells

Come from Constipation

Your doctor will tell you that nine times out of ten dizziness and headaches mean that your body is being poisoned by constipation. Nujol prevents them by removing the cause.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

"Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended by Dentists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. ©1935, P. & B. Co.

Hundreds of American Job Pilgrims Still Stranded in Soviet Russia

G. P. U. Trickery Victims

The two on the extreme left, Slobodian and Knish, are typical of several hundred American workers who became Soviet citizens and are unable, in spite of all efforts, to leave the Soviet Union where they went as enthusiastic Communists.

U. S. EX-REDS TRAPPED INTO SLAVERY

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States.

He led the Gastonia, N. C. textile strike during which the local chief of police was killed.

With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia where he was regarded as a hero.

Three years experience in the Soviet Union thoroughly disillusioned him.

Although facing a 20-year prison term in North Carolina Beal returned to America.

In July, 1935 he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia.

Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who have also returned from Russia.

The result of that survey is given in this series of which this is the sixth article.

By FRED E. BEAL

Hundreds of American workers are stranded in Russia, still unable to return to this country.

Many were naturalized citizens of the United States who have either been forced or cajoled by the Soviet authorities to surrender their papers and to take out Soviet citizenship.

Many others lived in America as immigrants for 15 or 20 years, without becoming naturalized.

The plight of these men and women who have been besieging the American consulates in Soviet Russia in the hope of finding some means of read mission to the United States offers unique testimony to the conditions of life under the Soviet regime.

Fred E. Beal

The case of Kuderenko is typical. He was born in the Ukraine, and emigrated to America where he lived for nearly 20 years. He went to Soviet Russia with a re-entry permit good for 1 year.

Kuderenko joined the Russian Communist party in the first rush of enthusiasm and became a Soviet citizen. Immediately his status underwent a striking change. He was forced to work and live under the same conditions as the Russian workers.

Ex-Reds Trapped

Now living like the Russians was the horror of all foreigners working in Soviet Russia! Kuderenko regarded himself as an American. At first he was given a book of food cards on the Insnab—foreigners' supply store.

When the Soviet government did away with the Insnab, Kuderenko wanted to pick up his tools and come back to the United States. But it was too late. He was virtually a prisoner, for ordinary Russians cannot leave the country. When such a permit is granted by the Soviet in exceptional cases, the cost of the visa and passport runs to about $500.

From recent arrivals I have obtained data on many similar cases of ex-Reds now trapped in the Stalin Utopia.

There is the case of Slobodian who came to America at 13, learned a trade, and then went back to Russia.

Although he was a member of the Communist party, he soon found himself blacklisted by the G. P. U. because of his frequent protests against intolerable conditions.

Slobodian was then framed by the G. P. U., denounced as a counter-revolutionist, expelled from the party, and consequently reduced to dire circumstances. He has been clamoring in vain to get out of the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the saddest case is that of Knish, formerly a resident of the United States and Canada. He is a man of high education, and he gave his time and knowledge freely to the Russians. He was deeply respected by all the foreigners.

Framed by G. P. U.

The G. P. U. framed him as a counter-revolutionist. So shocking was this frame-up that even the last of the American Stalinist stalwarts in Russia, Bill Anderson, was forced to stand up and defend Knish as an idealist.

None of these people can leave the Soviet Union. All of them are branded as counter-revolutionists. Once a criticism is uttered in Russia, the person who voices it is usually stamped as a Trotskyist. And to be classified as a Trotskyist under Stalin is even more dangerous than being marked as a Czarist.

Following the assassination of Kirov by a young Communist in December, 1934, the Stalin oligarchy carried out a series of purges of would-be Trotskyists. This reign of terror also engulfed many of the American workers in the Soviet Union.

In a recent issue of the "New Republic," the well known literary critic Edmund Wilson, who went to Russia as a Communist sympathizer, wrote:

"When anything goes wrong there is likely to be an orgy of informing, each accusing his neighbor for fear of being implicated. The Kirov shooting was followed by 6,000 deportations."

Austrians Lured

My sources of information, derived from ex-Communists who have returned to the United States, indicate that there were at least 100,000 deportations as a consequence of the Kirov episode. The reign of terror reached Kharkov where the remaining Americans were suspected of being Trotskyists.

Perhaps the tragedy of the trapped Americans is not as great as that of the 700 Austrian Socialist refugees, the "Schutzbundlers," who in February, 1934, fought their historic battle against the Austrian Fascists. They escaped into Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet government then assumed the role of a protector of the victims of capitalism and offered asylum to the 700 refugees. It was a grand gesture.

The sequel is yet to be told. Of the 700 anti-fascists, 200 were assigned to Kharkov. They were put under constant surveillance by the G. P. U. Armed guards escorted them from their barracks to work, then to the restaurant, and back home.

The Soviet bureaucrats did not trust these refugees who were Socialists. They described to the Russian workers the fine apartment buildings which had been erected in Vienna for the laboring people, without any dictatorship. These reports did not please the Stalinist henchmen.

Many of the Austrian refugees, as an impartial investigation will prove, attempted to escape from Russia over the border. Some succeeded. Others were shot. Many were arrested.

The newspaper correspondents in Moscow cannot send such reports out of Russia. Not even the plight of the hundreds of Americans unable to leave Russia is ever reported in the American press.

Reds in U. S. Schools

But the workers who have come back shattered by their Soviet experiences have all these facts from direct contacts, and are disseminating them. It is true, some people are inclined to give credence only to professional writers who interpret the official Stalinist propaganda to the American public.

It is also true the Stalinists still have the freedom of our public platforms and institutions. In the Los Angeles library I saw many notices on the bulletin boards indicating the extent of the Stalinist influence.

In Hartford, Ct., I found Julia Older of the Moscow News lecturing in the public schools. All over the country Soviet propagandists are enabled to spread falsehoods under respectable auspices.

Yet in every one of these communities, in this land of the free, I found groups of returned workers who knew from deep experience the devastating truth. Partly for fear of retaliation and partly for other reasons, these living testimonials to the "good Stalin life" are forced to remain silent.

It is high time we learned from American workers about Stalin's paradise.

The seventh and concluding article of Fred E. Beal's interesting series will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

N. ANDOVER TAX $3924 SHORT

A shortage of $3924.67 in the accounts of John C. Costello, former North Andover collector of taxes, was reported to Chairman Henry C. Foster, of the board of selectmen today by Theodore N. Waddell, chairman of the State Division of Accounts.

Costello resigned as tax collector some months ago after he had made restitution of a shortage of $36,359.54 between the years 1932 and 1935.

Auditors from the State Division of Accounts found that from the time of his retirement to March 7, 1936, there was a deficit of $3924.67.

Waddell in a letter to Chairman Foster stated:

"In order to verify the outstanding tax accounts as listed in the books of the collector (Costello) notice was sent to many persons where it appeared on the books that they owed the town money.

"A large number of these persons claimed that they had paid their taxes but no record of the payment appeared on the books. All the investigated claims of payment resulted in the taxpayer showing absolute proof of payment."

Painter Foreman Of Grand Jury

Fred Mainiero, a painter of Bremen street, East Boston, was elected foreman of the new Suffolk County grand jury which met today for the first time. Clerk of the group is Thomas Boyle, a roofeer, of 36 Easton street, Brighton.

Brooks Again Candidate

Governor's Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown today announced his candidacy for re-election. Councillor Brooks, former chairman of the state board of parole, represents the third councillor district.

"Boy Killing Dog" Faces Life Fight

Brockport, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Victor Fortune, 25, former Civilian Conservation Corps worker, came to the aid of his 6-months-old mongrel pup today and declared he would fight attempts to destroy the dog, accused of causing the death by drowning of Russell M. Breeze, 14.

William Breeze, father of Russell, demanded the life of the dog and said he could produce witnesses who would identify Fortune's dog "Idaho" as the frisky black pup that jumped into the barge canal Saturday and climbed on the boy while he was trying to swim.

Fortune, however, claimed he had witnesses who would say the dog in the canal was not "Idaho."

Paul Hamlin, 16, young Breeze's companion, said he pushed the dog away from his swimming pal several times, but was unable to hold up Russell and keep the dog away at the same time.

N. C. Governorship Clinched by Hoey

Charlotte, N. C., July 6 (AP)—A picturesque figure with his flowing grey locks and a cutaway coat, Clyde R. Hoey seemed assured today of the Democratic nomination for governor—equivalent to election in North Carolina.

Straggling returns failed to change his 50,000 lead over 33-year-old Dr. Ralph McDonald, militant sales tax repealist.

Lindy Robot Heart Sent to Denmark

New York, July 6 (US)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's proudest achievement—his remarkable development of a glass "robot heart" for the growth of living organs away from the body—was carefully dismantled today in preparation for shipment to Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will personally demonstrate the apparatus before the world's most famous scientists.

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

...on mild ripe tobacco

...when tobacco ripens in the sunshine it has the full-bodied flavor that makes a cigarette taste right

Smokers will tell you... Chesterfield wins because they're MILDER *because they* TASTE BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOSTON BECOMES BASEBALL CAPITAL OF THE NATION TOMORROW

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Artemus Ward once publicly sympathized with "Mrs. Parker" over her job in doing all the cooking and cleaning for such a big establishment as the Parker House in Boston (this was before the Civil War). Even the making of the famous "Parker House" rolls, he averred, would in itself be a one woman job.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I wonder what Artemus would say were he to see the figures recently released as to the extent to which the White House has become a kind of public hostelry for non-paying guests. We have no comparative figures as to former administrations, but certainly it is well understood that Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt both are hospitable souls, who like to have people around them and are very fond of simple and natural hospitality. Even granting this, however, the figures are rather astonishing.

Statistics Read Like Circus Report

Chief Usher Raymond Muir, successor to the famous Ike Hoover, gives the following:

In 1933 the White House served 3254 meals, had 7456 people in to tea, and received (presumably without food and drink) 10,756.

In 1934 there were 2492 mealers, 11,697 tea-ers, and 21,240 visitors received.

In 1935 there were 3391 guests at meals, 14,720 at tea and 19,163 visitors.

For the first six months of 1936 the figures are; 1491 at meals, 18,832 at tea. No statistics on visitors, but (a new item in the statistics) 242 house guests.

It is a pity the figures about house guests are not given for previous years, so that we might have some idea how often the beds had to be changed in the very limited White House guest suites.

It can easily be seen, though, that the tea invitations mount steadily, as if the Roosevelts found that the simplest and easiest way to entertain, while in 1934 and 1936 there is an obvious slump in the number of sit-down meals to which people were asked. As befits a campaign year the figures for tea-drinkers for the six months of 1936 are already well over those for the whole of 1935.

Exclusive and Formal In Washington's Days

I'd like to hear the late Ike Hoover's comments on all this. I have always thought his book "Forty-Two Years at the White House" was a pretty important social document. In fact the whole story of the White House as a social center (to use language befitting Mr. Hopkins' philosophy of government) is fascinating.

In the time of the Washingtons in Philadelphia the entertaining seems to have been exclusive and formal. Jefferson, who wore red pantaloons in the revolutionary fashion and had egalitarian notions, refused to allow formality at his dinners and allowed anybody to take in anybody without precedence, thus upsetting the social applecart completely.

Andrew Jackson invited the entire population of his supporters to an inauguration reception, where the backwoodsmen "new dealers" stampeded over the grounds, trampled the shrubbery, overturned the public tubs of punch, invaded the Executive Mansion and generally raised cain.

For years after the Civil War during the era of the Log Cabin statesman (of whom, it might be said, Jack Garner is the last historic example), the White House was apparently a domesticated, middle western, informal sort of place, where the Hayeses and the Harrisons and the McKinleys tried to live, as far as they possibly could, as if they were back in Ohio or thereabouts.

Let 'Em Vote Guests, And Worry Is Over

With Theodore Roosevelt, a man of education and wealth, essentially a man of the world, the Executive Mansion became officially The White House, and in the nature of things took on a kind of necessary formality—ceremony mitigated by democracy, so to say—which it has ever since retained.

The accounts of these recent years, from Harrison to Roosevelt II, makes fascinating reading. Ike Hoover had his finger on the whole domestic pulse, and he could have told us with authority whether Mrs. Roosevelt's entertaining has been normal or out of the ordinary.

If Jim Farley could only vote the solid bloc of White House mealers, tea-ers, and callers, he needn't worry about the Third Party.

Life's Been Good to Her, Says Dolores Costello

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 29th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

Dolores Costello Barrymore has closed a door upon the past, and opened the door to the future.

"So why talk about things that are over and done with?" she said—meaning her marriage with John Barrymore. "There is nothing I could say about Jack that would have anything to do with my present or my future—and that is what I'm interested in now."

Dolores looked very lovely, and very happy, the day I saw her in Hollywood. She had been rehearsing a scene in Paramount's "Yours for the Asking," with George Raft, and she was wearing a cream colored chiffon gown with a diagonal band of fur from shoulder to waist. Her hair was shiningly blonde and her eyes very blue. There was an indescribable sweetness about her mouth when she smiled.

Amazed at Offers From Studios

"I really didn't expect to return to pictures," she said. "I thought all my desire for a career of my own had died long ago. I didn't suppose, either, that any studio would particularly want me to return, and I was amazed when the offers began to shower upon me.

"I had to readjust all my imaginings of what the future would be like—and I realized that the opportunity to go back to pictures had awakened my ambitions.

"Besides," she added, "I don't believe in closing a door that's opened to you. So I accepted the offer to play 'Dearest' in 'Little Lord Fauntleroy'."

But Dolores Costello did not accept the offer to sign a long-term contract. She did not want to be tied so constantly to her work, for there is another interest in her life to which she wants to devote the greater part of her time.

It is her two children, Ethel Mae Barrymore, aged 6; and John Barrymore, Jr., aged 3.

"I have made no plans for their future," she said. "I want them, above all else, to have a happy, play-time, childhood.

"If they have ambitions for the stage or pictures when they grow older, I shall do everything I can to encourage them, but I would never try to force them into it—I am not even hoping that they'll be actor and actress."

I reminded her that, with the famous stage name of Barrymore, their paths to dramatic fame would be well-paved—but their mother disagreed.

"I don't think so," she said. "I don't believe that their name will be an asset to them when it comes to an acting career. It may prove more of a handicap than anything else."

Dolores has come to such a conclusion because she herself experienced the drawbacks of possessing the famous stage name of "Costello."

Refuse to Forgive Inexperience

When she was a very young, inexperienced actress, fighting for a chance on the New York stage, producers who knew the talents of her father, Maurice Costello, would not forgive Dolores her inexperience.

"They expected so much of me," she said, "I was supposed to know everything before I'd been given a chance to learn it.

"The public, too, is a little prejudiced against anyone with just a name. People think you're trying to capitalize on your name alone, and in such cases, it's very difficult to get any personal credit for what you do.

"The public is critical and sarcastic about you, it won't realize that you're just like any other young actress who's trying to get a break, to really amount to something on her own merits.

"I know that's true, because I've been through it all."

Dolores Costello got her first chance as an actress by deliberately concealing her identity to the producer who hired her, she was merely an inexperienced young actress named "Miss Nobody." But he recognized her talent and was eager to help her.

Has Everything She Wants

Dolores said: "If Ethel or John do decide to go in for acting, I would want them to live up to their splendid heritage, to the name of 'Barrymore.'

"But I shall try to give them a fine education so that they'll have something to fall back on if they ever become disappointed in their careers."

Dolores Costello herself has arrived at a very happy point in her own career as an actress. Happy because it is an activity, a pleasant work that rounds out her life and makes it complete.

"I have my home, my children, and my work," she said, "and I love them all." She smiled that sweet Dolores smile and added, "I don't know what more any woman could ask for."

(Tomorrow Miss Marsters' interview with Stuart Erwin, the homely hero of Hollywood.)

DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

ANN MARSTERS

Life has been kind to Dolores Costello Barrymore, she tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, who interviewed her on a set at a Hollywood studio. Her two children and her work in the films keep her happy, she says, and "What more can a woman ask?" Miss Costello, talented and beautiful daughter of Maurice Costello, has returned to the screen after a prolonged absence, and is getting a brand new thrill out of it.

$15,000 SUITS FILED AGAINST CURLEY SON

Suits totaling $15,000 were filed today in Municipal Court against Paul Curley, the governor's son, as a result of an automobile accident in Tremont street, Roxbury, at 2:45 a. m. June 18.

One suit, for $5000, was filed by Charles R. Holeman, 35, of 25 Holborn street, Roxbury, operator of the other car.

In this suit it is charged that Curley was negligent in his driving and that he was operating an improperly registered car, that of his sister, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, carrying the license number 8-2. Holeman seeks awards for personal injuries and property damage.

The other suit, for $10,000, was filed by Miss Alice Stephens of 25 Holborn street, sister-in-law of Holeman. She charges negligence and improper registration and seeks damages for personal injuries.

A warrant, charging Curley with violation of the motor vehicle laws, was refused last week in Roxbury court by Judge Albert F. Hayden, but despite this, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin suspended young Curley's operating license for a month, on the ground that Curley was driving too fast.

Sunday School Convention

Oslo, Norway, July 6 (AP) — Christian educators from all over the world assembled today for the 12th World Sunday School conven-

NICKEL DAYS HERE; CLIP THE COUPONS

Nickel Days are here again for Boston Evening American readers!

Each summer it has been the custom of this newspaper to bring many days of fun to families of readers a' very little expense.

As a result Nickel Day coupons have been printed in the Boston Evening American during the summer to allow those who clip these coupons special discounts for the various amusements, food and drinks at popular beaches and parks.

Thursday, July 9, will be the first Nickel Day this year and will be spent at Norumbega Park at Auburndale. In Wednesday's Boston Evening American will be printed the large strip of 16 coupons allowing readers three discounts.

At Norumbega Park the seaplanes, the Tumble Bug, Venetian Swings, Ferris Wheel, Launch Rides, Pony Rides, Crystal Maze and Caterpillar will be open at special nickel rates. Cool drinks, ice cream, hot dogs and sandwiches will sell for about half price with the Boston Evening American Nickel Day coupons.

Remember these coupons are printed in the Wednesday's Boston Evening American. The day is Thursday, July 9, and the place is Norumbega Park.

In case of inclement weather the Nickel Day celebration will be postponed until Friday, the following day. But save your coupons

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

How to make new things look old is one of the grave problems of the Hollywood property departments.

Here is an example of how it's sometimes accomplished.

The order was for an old pair of trousers for Shirley Temple to wear as the "Bowery Princess" in her new picture.

First, a piece of homespun cloth was cut into trousers to fit Shirley. Then they were daubed with fuller's earth, sprinkled with a little acid, laid on a smooth board and scraped with a steel brush.

The process was completed by placing the trousers on a concrete sidewalk and pelting them with rocks.

ANN MARSTERS

• • •

Speaking of Shirley Temple, did you know she has been listed among the immortals in the New World Wide Encyclopedia?

• • •

Shirley Temple Among Immortals

Her name is between Frederick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury during the 19th century, and Sir William Temple, Belgian ambassador during the late 17th century.

Little Shirley is the youngest person ever to find herself in an encyclopedia.

• • •

A fraternity at the University of Southern California has elected Ginger Rogers as "the sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon." The members pooled together and bought Ginger a pearl and diamond "sweetheart pin."

Ginger, by the way, begins her solo starring career on August 1 in "Mother Carey's Chickens." John Beal will be her leading man.

• • •

Lots of movie stars have side-line businesses which bring them in a nice income.

• • •

Dick Powell Goes Into Business

The latest one to venture into business is Dick Powell—and it's rather an odd business at that. He has arranged for the concession for three-wheeled stroller cars at Palm Springs, Cal., during the next winter resort season.

These "strollers" are overgrown tricycles powered with batteries. Powell has already taken delivery on a number of them.

Bert Wheeler also has gone into trade in Palm Springs. He has built a hotel called "The Lone Palm."

And Rochelle Hudson is investing her funds in 100 acres of sugar beet land, about 70 miles from Hollywood. She expects it to yield 3000 pounds of sugar an acre.

She's building a ranch home in the midst of it all.

• • •

Two Rules for Peace In Actor's Home

Lucille Webster Gleason and Jimmy Gleason celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary this August. So Lucille offers what she considers to be two cardinal rules for keeping friction out of the family circle:

1—Subscribe to two morning newspapers, and there will be no friction over the breakfast table.

2—Let him or her drink coffee even if you want tea. This applies to all viands and table beverages. Simply have some of each.

• • •

HEARD ABOUT HOLLYWOOD—Kay Francis was invited as guest of honor at the national convention of nurses in the Hollywood Bowl... She recited the nurses' pledge written by Florence Nightingale . . . Ten thousand nurses stood as she did so . . . Charles Boyer is to be co-starred with Greta Garbo in "Beloved." It's the first time in a long while for anyone to be given equal star rating with Garbo... Title of "Never Gonna Dance," Astaire-Rogers new film, has been changed to "Swing Time"—just so people won't think that there'll be no dancing in the picture... Jack Benny and Mary Livingston have leased Marlene Dietrich's former home... Dietrich leaves New York today to make pictures in England... She's taking her personal hairdresser and her chauffeur along. Her daughter, Marie, 11, goes, too, and will attend school in Switzerland.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

43,000 FANS TO SEE ALL-STAR GAME

VERNON KENNEDY SUBS FOR TOMMY BRIDGES IN GRUDGE TILT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

HOME RUN KINGS TRAIN SIGHTS ON ALL-STARS

AUSTEN LAKE

League Envy Rears *Its Head in* All-Star Contest

WITH A SHYNESS STRANGE AMONG profesional sports promoters, the National and the American League are soft-pedaling the most attractive charm of tomorrow's gala contest between the popular idols of their baseball circuits at Bees' Field. This concerns the green-eyed envy which exists between the two syndicates and their mutual love giving each other the kick-over in matters of athletic rivalry.

Austen Lake

The two leagues collaborate peacefully in questions of interlocking business and generally live neighborly lives, but their jealousies are comparable with those of the Republican and Democratic parties and their wishfulness to lick the other in World Series and All Star games is as deep-seated as the urge to squabble between any two urchins of equal age.

For some reason, possibly dignity, the opposing league papas have not made any battle yells about the merits of their All-Star groups. Originally it wasn't supposed to be that kind of a game, what with being trimmed with charity, good will and a kind of carnival good nature. But it is—since last year, and the daddies on both sides want this one as hard as any rival set of college alumni want that big football victory on the occasion of Dad's Day.

* * *

IT STARTED AS PURE FUN

DESPITE THE TEPID TONE of the publicity supplements, which paint the game as a concentrated congress of baseball's most distinguished talent and a parade of personality in that pure, ornamental spirit with which Flo Ziegfeld used to strut his hand-picked luscious ladies for their eye-filling beauty, there is an underlying core of small boy jealousy in tomorrow's game.

And the reason is this.

When the game was originally founded three years ago in the brain of a Chicago sports editor, it was planned less as a contest than an innocent roundup of publicized characters in a Christian spirit of alms giving. And Connie Mack and John McGraw, as deans among the managers, made the 1933 game a harmless show devoid of any significance by shuffling their players freely for the pure sake of display. Babe Ruth belted a sample home run, being, it was rumored, fed a fat pitch for the purpose. And though the American League won, the National League said Shux, it was just a lot of fun.

But the next two years, though Bill Terry and Frankie Frisch, as the National's managers, continued to regard the games as circus contests between the Fat and the Thin men, Joe Cronin and Mickey Cochrane copped a sneak and aimed their heaviest guns to administer two painful lickings.

* * *

NATIONAL SAID IT WASN'T CRICKET

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FELT PRETTY mad about this, and sprayed around some exasperated tears, scolding Frisch for a chump. But the American League frankly gave Mickey a loving pat for being a smart boy. So the thing that started as innocent merriment, suddenly simmered into a boil of rivalry, where it is bubbling now, despite the tactful caresses which the two parties are blowing back and forth in their publicity blurbs.

As commercial people who are primarily concerned with income and outgo in their ball firms, you wouldn't think that the club owners could get lathered up about a game which goes no deeper than jelling into cold black type in the record books. But during last Spring's sit-downs, I heard Sam Breadon, Powell Crosley and Bob Quinn mourn about the smirch three straight defeats had put on the National League's escutcheon and pray that next time their side would light a charge of black powder under [illegible]pstarts and blow them into an adjoining county.

So that tomorrow, being privately instructed, Joe "Attaboy" McCarthy and Charles "Nice goin' kid" Grimm will not give anything less than their best, and master-mind like they were getting a percentage of the gate instead of working for naught but a virtuous glow for aiding old and indigent ball players.

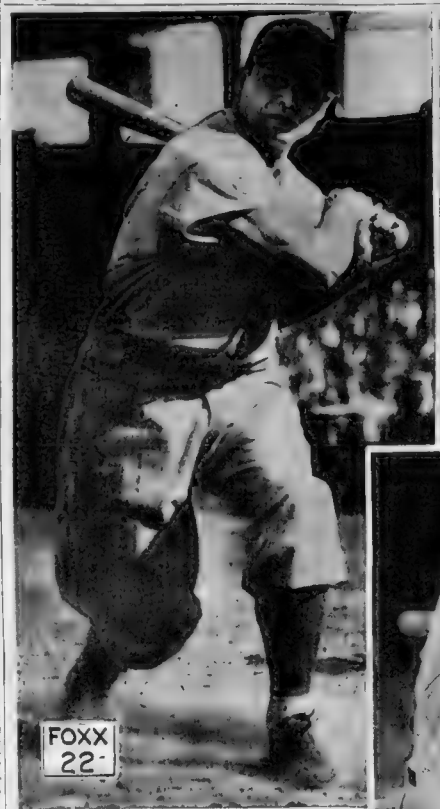
* * *

McCARTHY SEEKS REVENGE

THERE IS AN ADDED INCENTIVE for McCarthy who, like women and elephants, never forget old slights. Because Joe was Grimm's old manager who built the Cubs back to pennant strength in 1929 and was fired in 1930 for incompetence by the late William Wrigley. And I have always kept in memory's little album, next to my mental visions of Dempsey's prize fights and Man o' War's races, the sight of Joe, sitting fuzzy and tousled on the edge of his bed on the morning that I brought him the press dispatch of his discharge. And in an anguished way he had sworn a deathless vendetta against the Cubs, going shortly thereafter to take charge of the Yankees.

Though he has ceased to talk about it, the fires of his old resentment still smoulder, and the only thing he would like better than humiliating the Cubs as he did when the Yankees beat them four straight in the 1932 World Series, is to humiliate the National League in tomorrow's All Star game.

On that basis it ought to be a rousing game, with the National League's pitching edge (Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Lon Warneke, Van Mungo and Curt Davis), straining against the American's batting margin (Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Goose Goslin, etc.). Selah!



IT'S IN THERE. Jimmy Foxx, who has proven himself to be double X as far as pitchers are concerned is now leading the home run derby with 22 homers. The Red Sox slugger will divide honors at first base with Lou Gehrig for the American League team.

AWAY IT GOES. Lou Gehrig, American League's leading batter and a close rival to Jimmy Foxx for home run honors, is one of the many stars who will appear at National League Field tomorrow. The New York Yankee captain has hit twenty circuit blows to date.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

OFF ON A RIDE. Boston's own Wally Berger after a very slow start is now clouting four ply wallops with great regularity. Three on Saturday gave him 13 up to today. Wally is the only member of the Bees who will be in the All Star game.

Vernon Kennedy Subs For Tommy Bridges

By DAVE EGAN

A big parade of important figures in the major league show was on today as the advance guard of the All-Star notables rolled into town.

Judge Kenesaw Landis, high commissioner of baseball, was on the scene this morning, ready for his noontime meeting with major league officials regarding final arrangements for the National-American Leagues All-Star engagement of tomorrow at the Bees' orchard.

Gus Suhr, sugging first baseman of the Pittsburgh club, and his boss, Manager Pi Traynor, landed here. Gus will d ozone first basink, and Pi will turn on the heat from the coaching lines in tomorrow's epic.

Pinky Whitney, Philadelphia Nationals' third base star, and Arky Vaughan, Pirates' shortstop, also arrived in town this morning.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the American League club announced that Vernon Kennedy, White Sox young right-handed pitcher, would be in the lineup in place of Tommy Bridges, Detroit hurler, originally selected for the A. L. team. Bridges has been sick, and could not accept the assignment.

Mel Ott, hammering boy wonder of the Giants, who isn't so boyish but still can barrage the fences, also came to Boston this morning.

Others were due this afternoon as trains from the West carried a goodly quota of the All-Star cast into this city.

The ticket forces, weary even today from a weeks heavy advance ticket sale, were driven harder than ever as all New England and its relatives from all over the land, made desperate efforts to buy, beg or borrow reserved seats, with very few in sight.

Judging from the late ticket demand, every seat in the Hive will be filled tomorrow afternoon long before 1:30 p. m., when the leagues' leading performers go to work.

Prospects of a grudge battle, with the National Leaguers trying to gain their first All-Star decision in four years of duelling, lent added color to the game, and practically assured a sellout with more than 40,000 persons at the game.

New Hurler

Bees Buy Fette from St. Paul

President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees today announced the purchase of Louis Fette, star right-handed pitcher of the St. Paul club of the American Association.

The "Saints," in return, get cull title to Outfielder Joe Mowry, whom they have had on option, another Bee to be selected later and a cash sum.

Fette won't report to the Bees until next Spring, unless St. Paul drops out of the A. A. pennant running later this season.

The new hurler, rated the best right-hander in the association, is 25 years old, weighs 190 pounds and is six feet tall.

The Red Sox recently offered $30,000 in cash and players for the "Saints" ace and the bid was turned down. The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians had also put in bids for him.

Yacht Britannia Will Be Scuttled

Cowes, July 6—It was but a matter of hours today before Britannia, the late King George's racing cutter sinks beneath the waves scuttled by official degree.

It is understood that the yacht will be sunk in mid-channel in accord with the late king's will which provided that if no member of the royal family desired to keep it she should be destroyed. The vessel has more than 200 racing victories to her credit.

Labonti Shines As "Iron Man"

Tewksbury, July 6—Roger Labonti of Methuen led a field of 20 entries to the wire in the road race sponsored by St. George's Greek Church of Lowell.

It was Labonti's second victory in two days. In covering the distance from Lowell to Tewksbury in 54 minutes, he defeated a smart field including the veteran, Clarence Demer-

Van Ryns Score Victory Abroad

Noordwijk, Holland, July 6 (AP)—John Van Ryn and Mrs. Van Ryn of Philadelphia scored victories for the United States today in the second round of the International series against Holland.

Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Minna Terwindt, 6—1, 6—1. Van Ryn conquered Tom Hughan, 6—2, 6—0.

Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. lost their opening matches yesterday.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .368; Appling, White Sox, .357.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Gehringer, Tigers, 61.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Red Sox, 74; Goslin, Tigers, and Trosky, Indians, 70.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, and Gehringer Tigers, 112.

Doubles—Dimaggio, Yankees, 28; Rolfe, Yankees, 27.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 11.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Trosky, Indians, 20.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Weiber, Red Sox, 13.

Pitching—Malone, Yankees, 8-2; Pearson, Yankees, and Grove, Red Sox, 11-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Jordan, Bees, and Camilli, Phillies, .346.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 69; Vaughan, Pirates, 58.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 76; Ott, Giants, 66.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 109; Jeanes, Pirates, 107.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 24.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 10; Goodman, Reds, 9.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 18; Berger, Bees, 13.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 13. Martin, Cardinals, 11.

Pitching—French, Cubs, and Lucas, Pirates, 7-1.

New Champion

Topsfield, July 6—Woodside Castonguay of Springfield, captured the 10-mile state motorcycle championship before 2000 spectators at the fair grounds here.

24,000 Rush Seats READY

GO ON SALE TOMORROW

By DAVE EGAN

In a trice—or certainly, in two or three trices—the All Star game will be upon us.

The leading figures in the American and National Leagues are to meet in their annual All-Star game tomorrow at National League Field, at 1:30 in the afternoon, and I hope it is not fixing to rain.

About 43,000 paying customers will likewise be there, as Boston goes ga-ga and hoops about the All-Star game of 1936.

If it fixes to rain, the game will be postponed until 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, an hour at which most newspaper experts are peacefully snoozing, and most master-minds are attempting to muster their mental forces in order to be equal to the approaching strain.

I have never seen "Chollie" Grimm or Joe McCarthy master-mind at such an early hour of the day, so I hope it is not fixing to rain, because even their massive brains might prove unequal to the task at such an unpropitious hour.

The game, overnight, has developed into a grudge affair, with the National League breathing fire and vowing, all of a sudden, to get even with the American League for the three previous swattings which they have taken.

One might be pardoned for suspecting the fine Italian hand of Ralph Clifford, the publicity guy who has been turning on the heat in fine style, especially since Mr. Clifford whispered the rumor at the same time he whispered that 24,000 rush seats were to go on sale at National League Field tomorrow morning.

Three Straight

But the American Leaguers have beaten the National Leaguers three times hand-running, by scores of 4-3, 8-7, and 4-1, and it is only natural to suppose that there has been great internal seething on the part of the National Leaguers when they review the past three engagements.

You may read Austen Lake's all the sordid details of this embittered grudge fight, always remembering what Schmeling did to Louis and what happened to our Gold Flope—I mean Foxx—and always keeping in mind that anything can happen, even a National League win.

Master-mind Grim has 21 players just as many as Master-mind McCarthy, but did it ever strike you that, if McCarthy opens with a left-hander, "Chollie" can present exactly nine right handed batters on his ball-club?

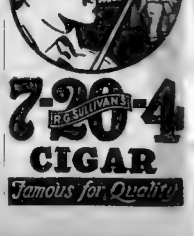
If McCarthy opens with Grove or Gomez, Grimm could send out the following team which is guaranteed to pin back the ears of any left-hander that ever threw a baseball, and the line-up, composed solely of gentlemen who bat right-handed, is as follows:

"Gabby" Hartnett, c; "Dizzy" Dean, p; "Ripper" Collins, 1b; Billy Herman, 2b; Pinky Whitney, 3b; Leo Durocher, ss; Joe Medwick, lf; Wally Berger, cf; and Frank Demaree, rf.

To continue with this expert analysis, if McCarthy nominates Rowe or Harder or Pearson, right-hand pitchers, Chollie could make the outlook bleak by presenting a team of left handed hitters. Right-handed batters, from all reports commit mayhem on left-handed pitchers, and vice versa, and Chollie's team of left handed hitters would look something like this:

Lombardi, c; Hoblbell, p; Gus Suhr, 1b; Stu Martin, 2b; Arky Vaughan, ss; Lew Riggs, 3b; Joe

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)



WASHINGTON SETS NEW U. S. CREW RECORD

Mr. Boston

Boston Is Sports Capital

By JACK CONWAY

PERSONAL opinions: Greater Boston is today more sports minded than any city in the United States. Even New York is running second to Boston in the matter of interest in sports.

Witness the crowds at Suffolk Downs, Fenway Park, the dog track at Revere, at Park Department baseball games, at boxing and wrestling bouts, and at every other form of athletic entertainment.

With shorter working hours and the cares of the depression people have naturally turned to sports for an outlet.

Mr. Boston

* * *

The holiday mutuel handle of $456,758 and a crowd of 20,818 at Suffolk Downs helped increase the profit of the Eastern Racing Association. The East Boston track is making money for the group of men who invested $2,500,000 in racing. For a time last year it looked as if Suffolk Downs was in for rough going, but it is now definitely a money maker. Allan Wilson tells me the entire bonded debt of Suffolk Downs will be paid off before its backers will receive any dividends.

Sylvio Coucci, little Italian jockey, gave the finest exhibition of riding seen at Suffolk Downs when he won the Yankee Stakes with Memory Book. Coucci permitted Johnny Longden on Rushaway to set the pace. Coucci moved Memory Book up even with Rushaway on the final turn, and then took his mount out front for an easy victory.

* * *

Johnny Quinn, secretary of the Bees, will be the happiest person in town when the All-Star game gets underway tomorrow as it has been his task to handle the ticket arrangements for this baseball classic. With thousands of people pulling all possible wires to get tickets.

* * *

Lefty Grove

LEFTY Grove would probably get a case of shell shock if the Red Sox were to get a flock of runs while he is on the mound. He always has to bear down to win his games. On Saturday he had to blank the Athletics to gain a 1 to 0 victory.

* * *

Yachting is having its greatest season since 1929. Try to buy a good second hand yacht and you will find what interest there is in yachting. The supply of yachts is almost exhausted.

* * *

Agawam showed splendid spirit when it agreed to donate the Association's share of one of Wednesday's races to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Chairman Charles F. Connors and Commissioners William Ensign and Thomas Cassidy of the Massachusetts Racing Association helped the good cause along when they permitted a nine-race program for Wednesday's card.

* * *

Max Baer

MAX BAER and Jack Sharkey can get $100,000 for a 15-round bout at Dallas, Texas. Baer, however, prefers to delay a Sharkey match until he gets into better condition.

* * *

If Sharkey and Baer meet this summer, I think Sharkey is a cinch to win. He has had four bouts within seven months and is razor sharp. Baer, on the other hand, has not been under fire since he was shelled out of the picture by Joe Louis last September.

* * *

Jimmy McLarnin will give Tony Canzoneri more serious opposition when they collide in a return bout at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, New York on August 27, than he did in their recent match. In that bout, McLarnin almost knocked out Canzoneri in the first round, but due to poor judgment of distance was unable to get over the finishing wallop. Canzoneri then came on to win, but was leg weary during the last three rounds of the contest.

* * *

Canzoneri first defends his world's lightweight title against Lou Ambers at the Garden Bowl on July 30. Win, lose or draw Tony will then clash with McLarnin. Canzoneri easily defeated Ambers in their last ring meeting, and should repeat.

* * *

Joe Louis

MIKE Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club is looking for an opponent to send against Joe Louis in New York in August. Mike believes that if Louis can score a couple of knockouts he will once more get back into the money.

VICTORS In Olympic TRIALS

'KEEPSIE WIN DUPLICATED

Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N. J., July 6 (US)—From the Northwest tip of the United States came a superlative University of Washington crew to shoulder America's rowing responsibilities in the Olympics.

A perfect symphony of harmony and rhythm, the Huskies from Seattle made a parade of the Olympic rowing finals by thoroughly and convincingly whipping the qualifying boats from Pennsylvania, California and the New York Athletic Club.

Washington's unbeaten eight came roaring down the 2000 meters course to set a new American record of 6 minutes 4 and 4-5 seconds.

The crew they thought couldn't sprint caught a well-drilled Pennsylvania boat 400 meters from the finish and zoomed past the startled Easterners like the Queen Mary going by a lighthouse.

Penn Second

Pennsylvania finishing a length and a quarter behind the flying Huskies beat a faltering California crew for second place by a half boat length. And scrambling and struggling far in the ruck, the game but outclassed men from Manhattan collapsed from the withering blistering pace, the boat finishing across the line with half the oarsmen lying prone in the shell.

Today rowing observers are hailing Al Ulbrickson's smooth polished rowing machine as one of the greatest eights of all time.

A few weeks ago on the Hudson, the stalwart, sinewy men from the North Pacific won the national four mile championship by an amazing finish. Sunday their magnificent boat proved that a good crew can win at any distance.

Washington's tactics in the stirring contest was a parallel to their strategy at Poughkeepsie. "Keep the stroke down and then mow 'em down in the finishing sprints," has been Ulbrickson's rule and the Huskies followed it to the letter.

Pennsylvania rowing a strong 39 to the minute beat all through the race, jumped into the lead and held it through three quarters of the race. New York's robust crew fanned the stroke up to 38. California rowed 37 most of the way. But Washington settled down to a smooth, leisurely steady 36 during the body of the race and took the wash from both Penn and their sun browned rivals from Berkeley.

Beautiful spacing, clean blade work and perfect slide control kept the boat running well between strokes without the slightest check in the shell. Coxswain Bob Moch declined to be flustered at Penn's length lead for hadn't his powerful hard catching eight made up more than three lengths at Poughkeepsie.

Start Drive

Rowing in fourth place, the Huskies caught the New Yorkers at the 500 meters mark and left the clubmen behind without increasing their tempo. "Here's California," barked the little coxswain. "Here's where we take Cal."

And take them they did, Strokesman Don Hume lifting the beat slightly and the Washington clipper responding like a thing alive.

They stood like that Penn, Washington, California and New York A. C., until 500 meters from the judges' stand. And then the Huskies released the power and put on the pressure.

Coach Ulbrickson, praising his charges after the race, said

"They started at 38, dropped to 37 at the second minute, 36 the third, then 35, 34, and then on up again to 40, Hume's stroked a perfect race and I think this crew will give a good account of itself in Berlin."

Crescent Canoe Club Wins Title

The New England open canoe team championship was held today by the Crescent Canoe Club which dethroned the Samoset Canoe Club at a regatta on Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield.

The Crescents piled up a two-day total 13 points better than the Breeds C. C., second place entry Hartley Chappell and John Green of Samoset won the New England championship for intermediate single blade tandem paddling.

Net Titlist

Al Stitt of Brookline defeated Norman Drake of Quincy to capture the men's South Shore tennis championship at the Hatherly Country Club. The score was 8—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Judge Puffle ⁘ The Boss

ER—UM—KUMF— YOU'LL PARDON MY REACH, LADS,—I'LL HAVE THAT REMAINING CHOP! —I DON'T LIKE TO SEE FOOD GO TO WASTE,—NO— WE PUFFLES ARE A THRIFTY AND FRUGAL CLAN! —WELL, GETTING BACK TO MY TALK ON CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST,—UM— WHERE DID I LEAVE OFF—?
YOU PAUSED ON TH' WAY UP TO RE-SET YOUR TEETH FOR TH' SEVENTH EAR OF CORN!
—SAY,—WHY DIDN'T YOU TRY OUT FOR TH' OLYMPIC GAMES ON TH' JAVELIN THROW?
AW, HECK— I WAS JUST GONNA ASK FOR AN OPTION ON THAT CHOP!
NO ONE CAN BEAT JUDGE PUFFLE ON THE DRAW—
Gene Ahern
7-6

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	46	28	.622	—
Chicago	45	26	.623	½
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	5
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	6½
New York	39	34	.534	6½
BOSTON	34	41	.453	12½
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	18½
Brooklyn	24	51	.320	22½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	11	2
BOSTON	6	10	2
Brooklyn	5	8	1
New York	1	7	3
Pittsburgh	4	11	2
Chicago	2	12	2
St. Louis	8	16	1
Cincinnati	6	14	1
(1st game)			
St. Louis	17	18	1
Cincinnati	7	14	3
(2nd game)			

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	51	23	.689	—
Detroit	41	33	.554	10
BOSTON	42	34	.553	10
Washington	40	35	.533	11½
Cleveland	39	37	.513	13½
Chicago	35	38	.479	15½
Philadelphia	24	48	.333	26
St. Louis	23	47	.329	26

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	16	19	3
Philadelphia	2	7	1
(1st game)			
BOSTON	8	9	1
Philadelphia	2	8	2
(2nd game)			
Washington	9	11	1
New York	3	8	1
Detroit	18	26	0
St. Louis	9	13	0
Cleveland	11	15	2
Chicago	4	9	4
(1st game)			
Chicago	4	8	1
Cleveland	2	7	0
(2nd game)			

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

Arawak Victor In Yacht Race

Quincy Bay saw a near record turnout of boats on the holiday when 139 skippers appeared for the open interclub regatta under the colors of the Wollaston Yacht Club.

John McAleer of North Plymouth stole individual honors when he piloted Joshua Holbrook's home-built Arawak to a victory over 27 rivals in the Indian Class.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis 20. Low—New York 1.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON		6	—	—	—	—	—
New York		3	—	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn		5	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia		7	—	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh		4	—	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati		11	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago		4	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis		20	—	—	—	—	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston 21. Low—New York 1.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON		21	—	—	—	—	—
New York		1	—	—	—	—	—
Washington		9	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia		4	—	—	—	—	—
Cleveland		13	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit		18	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago		4	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis		8	—	—	—	—	—

Cowboy Hughes To Meet Passas

Meeting the most scientific opponent of his career, Leonard Cowboy Hughes will depend almost entirely on his "pile-driver" hold to whip Steve Passas in the feature of the wrestling show at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

Passas, former lightheavyweight champion now 15 pounds over the limit, is one of the most popular of all local matmen who know him as the "man with a thousand holds."

The Black Panther, sleek Negro from Louisville, Ky., where he is plain Jimmy Mitchell, steps into action again in the semi-final bout meeting the monocled matman, Count Otto Von Zuppe who hopes to pull a Schmeling on the Detroit giant who made a huge hit on his debut at the St. Botolph Street arena last Wednesday night.

Special bouts will be George Mercason, undisputed middleweight champion of the world, vs. wily Bill Rudy and Dropkick Murphy vs. Jim Spencer.

In preliminaries Chuck Montana will meet Les Ryan, dropkicker from Fordham, Marcel LaFayette, the Flying Frenchman, will tackle Eddie King from Columbia and Steve Casas will face Bull Curry. Montana and Curry are a pair of gate-men to provide a wild element for the show.

American Pair Bow to Dutch

Noordwijk, Holland, July 6 Carolyn Babcock and Wilmer Allison of the United States, were vanquished by Dutch adversaries in the international series of tennis matches being played here.

In the mixed doubles, Mr and Mrs John Van Ryn of the United States were victorious as were Allison and Van Ryn in the mens doubles.

PHILLY Jinx Foils BEES

LOCALS LOSE 8 OUT OF 11

Canton, Ohio, July 6—The Boston Bees may be a swarm of Giant killers but Philadelphia is definitely not their town.

At least that was the opinion of the oldest citizen here as the Boston club arrived for an exhibition with the local club of the Mid-Atlantic League.

Of 11 games played this year against the lowly Phils, Will McKechnie and his boys have managed to gather in only three and those did not very convincing fashion.

Long number eight was admin istered to the Bees Sunday at Baker Bowl in Philadelphia where Orv Jorgens chalked up his third win against them by a score of 7 to 6.

The game also marked the 13th time in 15 starts that Ray Benge has departed from the mound in something akin to confusion.

Get 5 Runs

This time Ray stuck around for only two innings during which the Phils put away five runs and thereby paved the way for Andy Murray, late of Brown, to make his big league pitching debut.

He had allowed only four hits and one run until he was relieved in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter.

This seventh was a fat inning for the Boston boys, as they gathered in five runs and put themselves back in the ball game for a while.

Philadelphia made its seventh and winning run off Bobby Reis who walked Whitney. A single by Atwood and two passes sent Pinkey across the money mark.

The Bees left for here immediately after the game for today's engagement. Tomorrow night they play an exhibition night game against Dayton, another member of the Mid-Atlantic League.

President Bob Quinn and Wally Berger did not accompany the team here but went on to Boston for the All-Star game there tomorrow.

Mangin Bows

New York, July 6—National indoor tennis champion Gregory Mangin bowed to Robert L. Riggs, 18-year-old national junior and clay court title holder, in the final of the Nassau Country Club invitation tourney.

Sport Stamps

Elvin Powell, Jake got his first trout in the Washington Senators in 1930. He was sent back to the minors . . . in '31 he batted .361 with Albany and was recalled by the Nats, batted .312 last season . . . traded to the Yankees this year, who . . . a fast outfielder and a clever base runner . . . 23 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . weighs 170 pounds.

EAST	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Jordans	13	5	5	31
Kennedy's	13	9	3	29
Maddens	12	8	3	27
Roslindale T. C.	10	11	4	24
St. Augustines	8	12	3	19
WEST				
Wolf's	20	6	8	48
Casey's	18	10	3	41
Hennigans	15	12	3	33
St. Lazarus	13	13	2	28
City Hospital	7	21	0	14

Fred Fitzsimmons . . . Brooklyn boy secured the Giants' show in 1925 . . . his father taught him baseball for as far back as he can remember . . . signed by Manager John McGraw and 4 with Indianapolis before becoming a Giant hurler . . . had a good season last year because of injuries . . . was 6 and lost 3 games . . . 34 years old . . . stands 6 feet 11 inches tall . . . weighs 185 pounds.

5 PARK League Tilts TONIGHT

JORDAN, WOLF TEAMS LEAD

Park League

The Park League begins the ninth week of the regular 10-week schedule tonight, with all 10 teams going into action in the popular two division after-supper circuit.

The run of the past eight weeks shows the Jordan's in the lead in the east division by a mere point over Kennedy's and it will be a battle to the finish between these two store clubs for the honors.

The Madden club of Roxbury, stopped on Friday by the Hennigans after a long string of wins, is holding down the third position and playing fine ball. Roslindale Town club is next, having made a fine spurt in the past two weeks.

In the west, Wolf's is sitting pretty at the top of the pile, with Casey and the Hennigans battling for the runner up post. St. Lazarus is improving after a mid-season letdown, with City Hospital not yet out of the running. It should be a grand race down the home stretch.

Tonight the feature will be the visit of Dick Casey and his boys to the Fens stadium to meet Kennedy's. The Neponsettes are hitting on all fields these days, especially Buddy McLaughlin and Dave Connon. Both are among the best hitters in the loop and should drop a few in Muddy river this evening.

Roslindale Town club and the Hennigans should have a merry time at Jefferson playground, tonight, the Augustine's may give Madden's some trouble at Fields Corner. Madden's and St. Lazarus go into battle at Dowd Boston and City Hospital encounters Wolf's at Fallon field in the other clashes.

Racing Driver Dies in Crash

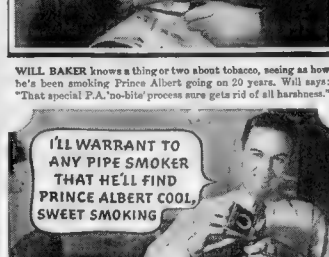
Hatfield, Pa., July 6 Kenneth McCullough, Los Angeles, Cal., racing driver, was killed when he was crashed into a fence while warming up during time trials in the Independence Day racing card at the Montgomery County Fair Grounds track.

With the driver impaired in his seat, the car, only slightly damaged, righted itself and continued a quarter of the way around the half-mile dirt track in sight of nearly 4000 spectators.

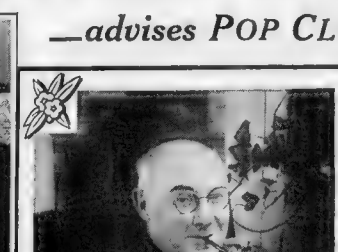
"Brother, join up with the P.A. Pipe Parade"

—advises POP CLEMENTS

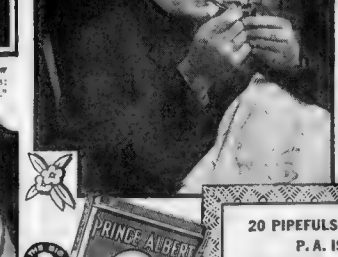
WILL BAKER knows a thing or two about tobacco, seeing as how he's been smoking Prince Albert going on 20 years. Will says: "That special P.A. 'no-bite' process sure gets rid of all harshness."

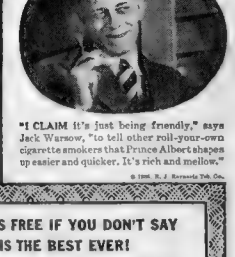


IT'S EASY to tell that Pat Lynch gets plenty of downright satisfaction out of his pipe. Pat says: "To my way of thinking, Nature and Science have combined to make Prince Albert all a man could ask for in a tobacco. And there's enough for 50 pipefuls in every big red tin." Try P. A. Satisfaction guaranteed—see offer at right.



HERE'S ROBERT "Pop" Clements who likes Prince Albert so well he wants all the other members of the pipe-smoking fraternity to get a taste of its mild, mellow fragrance. "P. A. is crimp cut," he says, "and that sure makes a difference. Every pipeful burns slower, smokes cooler, and lasts longer."





"I CLAIM it's just being friendly," says Jack Warsow, "to tell other roll-your-own cigarette smokers that Prince Albert shapes up easier and quicker. It's rich and mellow."

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

20 PIPEFULS FREE IF YOU DON'T SAY P. A. IS THE BEST EVER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NOEL H. WILSON'S BEST AT DOWNS

CHOICE Goes in SIXTH

VESTED POWER IN SECOND

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for fast track)
BEST—NOEL H., 6th RACE

Suffolk Downs, July 6 —J. U. Gratton's Noel H., as he is placed in the five furlongs of the sixth stanza, shapes up as the one solid wagering hazard on a difficult card of eight races here today.

FIRST RACE

Albert D., Lee Gold, Miss Anxiety

ALBERT D., away since Gannett, needs only to race back to impressive morning trials to grace the winner's circle. Five pencils in 1:03 under double wraps went as a final convincer. LEE GOLD, fast and fairly hearted, may prove dangerous if rain comes forth. He's a five-star muddler in my book. MISS ANXIETY, a brisk morning worker, comes strongly recommended by the clockers.

SECOND RACE—Vested Power, Needless Gal, Blade Edge

Going to give VESTED POWER one more chance. The Gallagher colorbearer came from far out of the clouds to just miss nipping Dancing Mack last Friday. NEEDLESS GAL second to Tooter, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. BLADE EDGE holds some class. Turned in six furlongs in 1:15.1 for a final and may come up the "good thing."

THIRD RACE—Down Under, Millimeter, Lt. Greenock

DOWN UNDER, on general New York form, shapes up vastly superior to this field of $2500 top and $3250 bottom selling platers. Contention may be furnished by MILLIMETER. The latter finished third to Finisher last trip. LT. GREENOCK figures close up on recent races.

FOURTH RACE

Honeysweets, Little Lie, Uncle Donald

HONEYSWEETS last race should have proved to put him on edge for his next performance. It's an affair of this sort. LITTLE LIE is the one of the race, but a non-winning post position May like it at all. Mile breaks UNCLE DONALD'S last and only start was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously.

FIFTH RACE

Buster Boy, Royal Gold, Hymarque

BUSTER BOY third to Plucky Baby and Spunk, Jr., only to duplicate that most recent outbreak to earn brackets in this $5,000 up-and-$3,000 bottom route affair. ROYAL GOLD is reported to have trained brilliantly in private at Rockingham. May come up the "good thing." HYMARQUE figures well despite stepping up several notches.

SIXTH RACE

Noel H., Teddy Beau, War Tumult

NOEL H. turned in a smashing performance when placing to Sun Capture last trip. Off that I must rate him as a standout hazard over competition of Odd Eye. TEDDY BEAU finished third to Hi-Vie and Amhurst in his initial appearance under racing silks only a few days back. He figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two horse race. WAR TUMULT, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, shapes up well in the fight for the minor award.

SEVENTH RACE

Tugboat, Busby, A. O'Connell

Stringing along with TUGBOAT in this wide open affair. This plater may have been a trifle shy on racing qualities when he finished third to Be Just only a few days back. BUSBY was a red hot favorite in a similar company last time, but lost all chance by breaking slowly. A. O'CONNELL figures well under the weight arrangements.

EIGHTH RACE

Thatch, Sassafras, Golden Way

THATCH merits the top figures on the strength of a recent fourth to Feedegoga. SASSAFRAS is very unreliable, but figures close up on best races. GOLDEN WAY holds plenty of class but failed to show anything last trip.

Boston Soccer Player Named

New York, July 6—Olympic soccer football committee announced the selection of 17 players who will represent the United States in Berlin. All but four of the players were chosen from the Philadelphia German-Americans and the Brooklyn German Sports Club.

Among the "outsiders" was Andrew Geyda, Boston Football Club.

THRILLS TO THE FINISH!
8 races daily
POST TIME 2:15
Suffolk Downs
THE KING OF SPORTS—THE SPORT OF KINGS

Sportsman Dies

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 6 (AP)—Eugene Fraser, 45, prominently identified with amateur and professional hockey here for 30 years, died last night after a few days' illness.

A Cheerful Little Earful for Joe

BACK AT THE SCENE of his humiliation at the hands of Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," pays close attention to the soothing whispers of Impresario Mike Jacobs, who promoted the Bomber's Waterloo. Louis would like another shot at Schmeling, and, mayhap, Impresario Jacobs is telling him that he'll get it—some day. The Bomber is quite recovered from the shellacking he took from Schmeling and his managers say he'll be better than ever.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

3 N. E. Swimming Crowns Awarded

Three New England swimming champions were crowned at Somerville Beach at a meet sponsored by the City of Somerville with the sanction of the N. E. A. A. U.

Matthew Mizyak of the Governor Dick Club was the senior 300-meters medley championship, while Doris Brennan, representing the auxiliary of the same club, captured the senior 220-yard backstroke championship.

Mary Flint of the Boston Swimming Association was victor in the junior 100-meters backstroke championship.

Agawam Park Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 7

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, mile and a half. Net value to winner $[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nellie Ma	Miss Chantrell	110
Wee Wee	Jimmy Boy	110
Jessie Pete	Cliff	110
Square Play		

Also eligible:
Prince Danny 108 Beau Pere 108
Gay Dominion 108 Oh, Miss 108

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, Th. The Forest Lake course and 70 yards (6f)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (1:11 [illegible])

Prairie Prince	112 Off Side	112
Thankful	108 Rosary Town	108
Shalom	108 Hit Sugar	112
Chanter	108 Kildare	108
Justa Guy	108 Hit Sugar	108
Jim Crow	108 Bonny Royal	112

Also eligible:
Lyn Heliet 108 Miss Mim 108
Miss Mim from entry

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, mile (1:[illegible])

[illegible]	108 Rhythmist	108
Pinehead	108 Grandma's Boy	108
Bright Morn	108 Secret Vote	111
Brook Market	113 Rhythmist	108
Pinehead	108 Mad Dash	108
Gray	108 Little C	108
Take Off	113 Flower Time	108
Disco	113 Real Jam	113
Starry Night	108 Forget Not	108

Also eligible:
Ruth 103 Canada 108
Prince Danny 108 Beau Pere 108
Oh Dominion 108 Oh, Miss 108

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, Th. The Forest Lake course and 70 yards (6f)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (1:11 [illegible])

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, mile and one eighth (1:[illegible])

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, mile and one eighth (1:[illegible])

[illegible]	110 Palatine	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amber	113 Marshall Maker	113
Happy Day	110 Deep Run	110

All entries by J. McGraw entry
Weather clear; track, fast.

Stand Pat to Race In $25,000 'Cap

By BOB AHEARN

Edward F. Seagram's Stand Pat will be a strong contender for 1936 handicap honors if his victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park can be taken as a criterion.

Stand Pat, the five-year-old son of John P. Grier-Low Degree, with an impost of 116 pounds led home a field which included the famed Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great champion.

Stand Pat which carries the orange silks of Edward F. Seagram, the millionaire distiller of Toronto, Ont., is one of the most campaigned thoroughbreds in the country. That the Seagram color bearer is a mighty fit horse there can be judged from the time he covered the mile and a furlong in Saturday's feature. It was 1:49.3-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record.

Allan J. Wilson, Suffolk Downs managing director, reports that Stand Pat will be a starter in the Massachusetts $25,000 handicap, the mile and a furlong turf prize, listed for Wednesday, July 22.

Stand Pat will be meeting such stiff opposition as Discovery, Cavalcade, Granville, Time Supply, Whopper, Firethorn, Roman Robber and Singing Wood in the Massachusetts Handicap. Already the classic looms as one of the best of the New England season.

During the first 18 days of the current meeting at Suffolk Downs, a total of $8,868,407 has been handled by the tote department. This is a daily average of $370,300.

Suffolk Downs may have rung up a higher mutuel handle over the holiday, but Wilson stuck to his promise that the races would be run off on schedule. As it was, the last race was sent away only minutes later than schedule and this could be laid to fractious fields in some of the events.

Racing Secretary Ben Holmes announces that the new issue of the condition book is out. This covers the daily races from July 7 to July 16 . . . Ducky Miss, General Parley, Jim Crawford, Hastings and Minihi have been added to the schooling list . . . Roy Robert King, the new apprentice rider continues to bid for riding honors at the Downs . . .

Two features are listed for this week at the East Boston strip. The Priscilla Alden Handicap, for three-year-old fillies, $2000 added, will be contested Wednesday while the week-end card includes the Massasoit Handicap, $3000 event for three-year-olds and upward. The latter has attracted 56 nominations.

Baseball's Big Six

By Associated Press

The standings (first three places in each league):

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Gehrig, Yanks	74	288	59	119	.500
Appling, White Sox	88	318	54	81	.373
Dickey, Yanks	77	257	37	93	.362
Jordan, Reds	77	313	51	109	.348
Carnelli, Phillies	78	270	51	94	.348
Medwick, Cardinals	74	293	54	104	.355
P. Waner, Pirates	86	316	46	94	.346

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By NATION-WIDE NEWS

THIRD RACE

Millimeter, King	6-1
Down Under, Knott	4-1
Good Omen, Tucker	6-1
Savings, Hanford	6-1
Dark Wizard, Nerney	8-1
Black Girl, Knapp	15-1
My Kin, Doering	15-1
Keokee, Cooper	6-1
Lieut. Greenock, C. Kamar	2½-1
Scratched—Intimata.	

FOURTH RACE

Uncle Donald, Pascuma	8-1
Get Ready, Greer	15-1
Flowery Lady, C. Stafford	2½-1
Charity, Longden	2½-1
Honeysweet, Hanford	4-1
Sand Broom, King	8-1
Little Lie, Mann	6-1
Expedition, Simmons	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Royal Gold, Fels	8-1
Whippercracker, Kamar	6-1
Lady Flinders, Knapp	8-1
Sand Baby, Knott	5-1
Lang Bit, Luther	10-1
Mar Pat, Hanford	8-1
Hymarque, Nerney	6-1
Buster Boy, King	3-1

SIXTH RACE

War Tumult, Richards	12-1
Teddy Beau, Longden	2-1
Ormuck, Nerney	10-1
Noel H., Hanford	4-5
Tinder Box, Kamala	15-1
Triple Action, Knott	5-1
Hypnotist, Luther	12-1

SEVENTH RACE

Bullfinch, Howell	5-1
A. O'Connell, Schmidt	6-1
Cash Book, Barba	15-1
Busby, C. Kamar	3-1
Pen, Tucker	3½-1
Tugboat, Nartney	3-1
Swap, Hanford	15-1
Frosty, Cooper	8-1
Edile, Knott	15-1
Scratched—Strolling Home.	

EIGHTH RACE

Flacon, Cooper	6-1
Sassafras, Kamar	3-1
Thatch, Fels	5-1
Scotch Pepper, Longden	6-1
Bull Market, Tucker	8-1
Ramus, Lynch	8-1
Golden Way, Hanford	2½-1
Patchsys, King	15-1
Smear, Stafford	15-1
Weather cloudy, track fast.	

Program Selections at Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Ted Husing, Jim John, Miss Anxiety.

2—Vested Power, Teddy Carl, Dirigible.

3—Keokee, Savings, Good Omen.

4—Sand Broom, Uncle Donald, Clarity.

5—Long Bit, Whipper Cracker, Sand Baby.

6—Noel H, Teddy Beau, Triple Action.

7—Tug Boat, Bullfinch, Proxy.

8—Scotch Pepper, Ramus, Thatch.

Sarazen Back From England

New York, July 6 (AP)—Gene Sarazen arrived from England on the Queen Mary today, paid a tribute to British golfers as I said I expect he would be off to make room in an exhibition tour of America. He will be accompanied by his wife and Helen Hicks.

Gene, who finished in a tie for fifth in the British open golf championship at Hoylake, said:

"It wasn't the fault of the gallery that I didn't win. They were great to me at Hoylake.

"It's time for the Americans to get organized and go over and bring that cup back here."

Gene said British golf has improved tremendously and that there are out after supremacy on the links just as they were several years ago in tennis.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—Maiden, $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs

Jimmy Boy	110 Hunters Gem	110
Marina	110 Moonborn	110
Hero	113 Dandelion Boy	113
Molasses Bob	116 Castlegirl	113
Bon Ros Will	116 Addie Alaska	113

Also eligible:
SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs

Wakening	110 Golden Duchess	107
Miss Olin	110 Trullie	115
Portland	110 Proud Landing	110
Medieval Flyer	110 Tommy Boy	113
Alvin G	110	

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs

Be Just	113 Harry Bernard	109
Sir King	113 Windy Knott	112
Black Mischief	113 Pirate	104
Lucky as Sugar	113 Dr. Bones Gal	107
Wacco	107 Ace Leone	107
Sunset	113 Bonnie Bill	113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1500, three-year-olds & furlongs

Nat Hazel	110 Miss Bubway	110
Mr. Mike	110 Sandy	110
Medal Street	110 Good Night	110
Fairy Chi	110 Jubilee Jim	110
Fairy Chi	110 Jubilee Jim	110

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

Sunset	113 Rock Point	107
Bonnie Bill	113 Mighty	110
Rip Van Winkle	110	

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1500, four-year-olds and up, furlongs

Dandelion	110 Ladimir	114
Chadwick Lad	110 Dr. Bones	108
Dandelion	111 Great Mate	106
Fair Chance	108 Ormuck	112
Fair Forum	106 Red Wagon	112
Fair Forum	106 Red Wagon	112

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1,000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

Fair Pat	108 Mr. Pats	110
Miss Purity	108 Jim Worthy	113
Jim Worthy	113 The Re Up	113
Trickling	109 Tuttuvera	114
[illegible]	110 Wander	102

Lapman Wins

Hoboken, N. J., July 6—Fourth seeded Melvin Lapman of New York, won the third annual Castle Point men's singles tennis championship at the Hoboken Tennis Club, by defeating Paul Guibord, Dartmouth College ace, 11-9, 6-2, 6-4.

GLOOMY Olympic ANGLE

COACH ROBBY DISCOURAGED

Princeton, N. J., July 6 (INS) — Lawson Robertson, the veteran trainer who will act as coach of Uncle Sam's track and field forces at Berlin next month, has gone "Gil Dobie."

Leaning heavily on his rubber-tipped walking stick, a necessity since he fractured his leg last winter, Robby wore a long face all through the National A. A. U. championships at Princeton over the week-end.

Other experts saw cause for considerable jubilation in the eight records hung up in Palmer Stadium, in the world's record breaking pole vault by the 22-year-old San Francisco janitor, George Varoff, and in the sterling distance running of Donald Lash as he annexed both the 10,000 and 5000-meters crowns.

Robby Gloomy

But not the man who will be in charge of our athletes when they sail for Germany next week.

"The team this year is no better than the one we sent abroad in 1928," Robertson insisted. "It's a matter of history that we won only one race at Amsterdam, the 400 meter relay.

When it came to his own University of Pennsylvania protege, Gene Venzke, however, third behind Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani in the 1500 meters, Robby was more optimistic.

"Gene was taking it easy in the nationals. He's saving his stuff for Randolf's island, That's the big meet."

The American team coach professed no surprise at Bill Bonthron's having placed no better than fourth, behind Cunningham, San Romani and Venzke.

"Bonthron didn't expect to lay off a whole year and then come back and win races," Robertson asserted. "He'll probably be shot out at Randall's Island again."

Which should be tough luck for Tuss Bill, for he has already reserved a stateroom on the boat on which the American squad is going abroad. On the trip, the former Princeton captain was certain when he started his comeback campaign, that he would make the Olympic team.

Vaulters Worried

More than one 14 foot 3 inch pole vaulter was worrying about his post on the team as the result of Varoff's phenomenal leap of 14 feet 6¼ inches for a new world's record. The new record-holder has the Meadows and Seftons and Wecherts determined to break 15 feet next week-end, if necessary.

Despite Robertson's pessimism, the opinion of most of the experts was that Uncle Sam's athletes had done very nobly for the old gent at Princeton, and that the United States will enter the 1936 Olympics with the best-balanced running lineup in its history.

Olympic Bicycle Team Selected

Paterson, N. J., July 6—Five bicycle riders, led by Charles Morton, Long Beach, Cal., high school student, won places on the bicycle road race team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games in Berlin.

Morton finished a 66.8-mile road race through 10 counties in two hours, 58 minutes, 8 1-5 seconds, with the second place winner, Paul Nixon, Union City, less than a bicycle length behind him.

Third, fourth and fifth places went to Jack Swinhall, Union City, a member of the 1933 Olympic team; Al Byrd, Chicago, and William Lezan, North Arlington.

Stimson Wins Gross Honors

Oyster Harbors, July 6—With an aggregate of 230 for 54 holes, Eddie Stimpson, state amateur champion, won the annual Fourth of July tournament for members and guests of the Oyster Harbors Club.

Francis Ouimet, former state open and amateur champion, took gross honors for 18 holes when he clicked off a 76.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Helen Wills Moody staged uphill battle to defeat Helen Jacobs for all-England tennis championship.

THREE YEARS AGO—American League defeated National League 4-3 in first all-star game.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Burke won U. S. open golf championship by one stroke from George Von Elm after second 36-hole playoff.

U. S. Yacht Wins

Cowes, Norway, July 6—The yacht Indian Scout, representing the United States, was awarded the gold cup in the International regatta here after winning three in a series of races.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

TEDDY BEAU: Gang, here is a little "Jeep" from the Kilmer stable and on which the "word" is "Tell the gang to go get vacation money here."

Personally, I do know the stable is a bit "high" on the Sun Beau trick, also they bet their good dough on the occasion of his only start. I look for smart improvement—wotverinell that is.

Goes in the sixth at Suffolk Downs—rain or shine. Soo—oh what! NOEL H. and TRIPLE ACTION for what is left. GOLDEN WAY, which seemingly needed that last to put him on edge, was also reported a commission horse out of Jersey. Now these are real smart people. Also if rain comes, then take the string off the old B. R.

At Empire

Out at Empire City, "Spec" Dunne has the good FOREWARNED named to bear colors. Now this kide loves this track and is honed to razor finesse—six furlongs in 1:13 just like breaking sticks, prior to being shipped on. CYCLE, another that always races well over the Yonkers track, can handle the weight and has sufficient speed to strangle his field. Yes, PSYCHIC BID is the only threat.

Oh yes, WESTON will be better suited if the going turns muddy. Also I might add he has worked extra well.

At Agawam

Over at Agawam where we have been knocking 'em off—consistently—the good word is DOGLATEY. Personally, I look upon this kide as being extra safe. As a matter of fact she has a pull of three full points in my ratings.

MAGIC GIFT is fit and ready for her best effort while BROTHER NEWT has been well touted these last two starts. His last was even a trifle better than the dope might indicate. The lads are praying for much—for OLD DONNOCH—which goes in the sixth. Of course, any way you look at it. DE VALERA and FITKIN are the ones to beat.

At Arlington

Out in Arlington Park, where a pretty fair brand of racing is being served, I have it "JULIA GRANT will take the mob by the head and run them into a gopher hole; quite a very sanguine." Sounds like winning gab to me, and she goes in the slightcap, where we all need a winner. Oh yes, don't take any liberties with NOUGHT GIRL, she is going to bang BILLBOARD'S nob on the fence this afr. More anon.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Caboose 3-1, Cash Boy 6-1, Albert D. 6-1.
2—Vested Power 12-1, Blade Edge 7-1, Needless Gal 12-1, Dancing Mack 3-1.
3—Lt. Greenock 9-5, Good Omen 5-1, Intimata 7-1, Brooker 10-1.
4—Honeysweets 5-1, Sand Broom 4-1, Little Lie 6-1, Lucky Lee 7-1.
5—Whippercracker 2-1, Hymarque 7-2, Sand Baby 4-1, Buster Boy 6-1.
6—Teddy Beau 5-2, Noel H. 9-5, Triple Action 4-1, War Tumult 8-1.
7—Pen 3-1, Tugboat 10-1, Busby 12-1.
8—Sliding Way 6-1, Thatch 7-2, Ramus 3-1, Flacon 5-1.

BEST—TEDDY BEAU.

AGAWAM SELECTIONS

1—Pen 7-2, Tuscany 4-1, Miss Lemmah 6-1, Atlantis 8-1.
2—Dogleby 6-1, Magic Gift 12-1, Hazelnut 6-1, Sunset 8-1.
3—Morning Dream 15-1, Lady Sage 2-1, Sports 7-1, Fears Never 6-1.
4—Canopy 3-1, Idle Money 3-1, Maple Mist 6-1, Timbuctoo 6-1.
5—Saint D'Armour 2-1, Wrought Iron 12-1, Forest 12-1, Dark War 6-1.
6—Bornert 3-5, Fitkin 3-1, De Valera 5-1, Raimarca 6-1.
7—Comp Parole 3-1, Miss Alphonse 5-1, Sir Thomas 8-1, Sir Sam 8-1.
8—Butland 3-1, Blandishment 3-1, Antowin 6-1, Marisio 8-1.

BEST—Idolatry

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Forewarned 7-5, Chiraz 5-1, Portico 10-1, Pamperio 6-1.
2—Bakery Point 5-2, Match Point 2-1, Tap On 4-1, Mill Pond 3-1.
3—Lord Jeffrey 6-1, Flying Treason 10-1, Stand In 3-1, Winning Chance 7-2.
4—Side 3-1, Psychic Bid 3-2, Postage Due 6-1, Trumpery 6-1.
5—Weston 3-2, Emblee 12-1, Cleota 3-1, Parmelient 6-1.
6—Marshal 12-1, Shot and Shell 3-1, Yorktel 10-1, Rosy Cheeks 6-1.

BEST—CYCLE.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

STEVENS—Pretty Boy, Xmilico, Rocky Prince.
GILBERT—Chiraz, Danger Point, Upper Berth, Old Story, Morgenet.
KEITZ-KNAPP—Tuscanyo, Stevers, McFARLANE—Capt. Jerry, Transmilla, Royal Scout.
WOLF—Custer, Gold Cross
KELLY—Forewarned, Miss Alexander, Stand In, Fontana Dor, Clarks
CRUZ—Red Feed, Dunsinane.
MANFORD—Tap On, Dashwood, Winning Chance.
PETERS—Flying Trapeze, Cycle, Chiefswell, Grandeur.
Weather Clear; Track Fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Nougat Girl 3-1, High Explosion 5-1, Virginia J 4-1, Inscolo 4-1.
2—Hendrick Gil 12-1, Bingo 5-1, Cross Bird 8-1, Nat Fie 4-1.
3—Lucky Lee 7-5, Broker 3-1, Hagen's Fox 7-1, Evening Gown 8-1, Golden Quest 6-1, Little Tie 10-1, Lucky Lady 7-1.
4—Whippercracker 2-1, Romarose 7-2, Sand Baby 4-1, Buster Boy 6-1.
5—Teddy Bear 5-2, Noel H. 9-5, Triple Action 4-1, War Tumult 8-1.
6—Pen 3-1, Tugboat 10-1, Busby 12-1.
7—Sliding Way 6-1, Thatch 7-2, Ramus 3-1, Flacon 5-1.

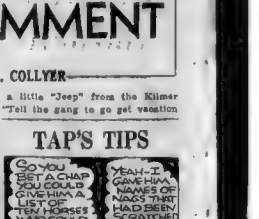
BEST—JULIA GRANT.

AGAWAM SELECTIONS

1—Pen 7-2, Tuscanyo 4-1, Miss Lemmah 6-1, Atlantis 8-1.
2—Dogleby 6-1, Magic Gift 12-1, Hazelnut 6-1, Sunset 8-1.
3—Morning Dream 15-1, Lady Sage 2-1, Sports 7-1, Fears Never 6-1.

Most probable winner—John Grant.
Others to watch—Lucky Lee, Golden Quest, Little Tie, Super Berth, John Grant, Broker.
Dairy Double—Woodberry, Tuesday at Arlington.

TAP'S TIPS


SO YOU BET A CHAP YOU COULD GIVE HIM A LIST OF TEN HORSES WHO COULD NOT POSSIBLY LOSE
YEAH—I GAVE HIM A NAMES OF NAGS THAT HAD BEEN SCRATCHED FOR THE DAY'S
BEST BET—FEZ—7TH
BEST UNKNOWN—LADY FLINDRS
DOUBLE—LT. GREENOCK—3

4—Canopy 3-1, Idle Money 3-1, Maple Mist 6-1, Timbuctoo 6-1.
5—Saint D'Armour 2-1, Wrought Iron 12-5, Forest 12-1, Dark War 6-1.
6—Bornert 3-5, Fitkin 3-1, De Valera 5-1, Raimarca 6-1.
7—Comp Parole 3-1, Miss Alphonse 5-1, Sir Thomas 8-1, Sir Sam 8-1.
8—Butland 3-1, Blandishment 3-1, Antowin 6-1, Marisio 8-1.

BEST—Idolatry

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Forewarned 7-5, Chiraz 5-1, Portico 10-1, Pamperio 6-1.
2—Bakery Point 5-2, Match Point 2-1, Tap On 4-1, Mill Pond 3-1.
3—Lord Jeffrey 6-1, Flying Treason 10-1, Stand In 3-1, Winning Chance 7-2.
4—Side 3-1, Psychic Bid 3-2, Postage Due 6-1, Trumpery 6-1.
5—Weston 3-2, Emblee 12-1, Cleota 3-1, Parmelient 6-1.
6—Marshal 12-1, Shot and Shell 3-1, Yorktel 10-1, Rosy Cheeks 6-1.

BEST—CYCLE.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

STEVENS—Pretty Boy, Xmilico, Rocky Prince.
GILBERT—Chiraz, Danger Point, Upper Berth, Old Story, Morgenet.
KEITZ-KNAPP—Tuscanyo, Stevers, McFARLANE—Capt. Jerry, Transmilla, Royal Scout.
WOLF—Custer, Gold Cross
KELLY—Forewarned, Miss Alexander, Stand In, Fontana Dor, Clarks
CRUZ—Red Feed, Dunsinane.
MANFORD—Tap On, Dashwood, Winning Chance.
PETERS—Flying Trapeze, Cycle, Chiefswell, Grandeur.
Weather Clear; Track Fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Nougat Girl 3-1, High Explosion 5-1, Virginia J 4-1, Inscolo 4-1.
2—Hendrick Gil 12-1, Bingo 5-1, Cross Bird 8-1, Nat Fie 4-1.
3—Lucky Lee 7-5, Broker 3-1, Hagen's Fox 7-1, Evening Gown 8-1, Golden Quest 6-1, Little Tie 10-1, Lucky Lady 7-1.
4—Whippercracker 2-1, Romarose 7-2, Sand Baby 4-1, Buster Boy 6-1.
5—Teddy Bear 5-2, Noel H. 9-5, Triple Action 4-1, War Tumult 8-1.
6—Pen 3-1, Tugboat 10-1, Busby 12-1.
7—Sliding Way 6-1, Thatch 7-2, Ramus 3-1, Flacon 5-1.

BEST—JULIA GRANT.

AGAWAM SELECTIONS

1—Pen 7-2, Tuscanyo 4-1, Miss Lemmah 6-1, Atlantis 8-1.
2—Dogleby 6-1, Magic Gift 12-1, Hazelnut 6-1, Sunset 8-1.
3—Morning Dream 15-1, Lady Sage 2-1, Sports 7-1, Fears Never 6-1.

Most probable winner—John Grant.
Others to watch—Lucky Lee, Golden Quest, Little Tie, Super Berth, John Grant, Broker.
Dairy Double—Woodberry, Tuesday at Arlington.

SCRATCHES 'GANSETT

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Albert D, Lee Gold.
2—Taylor.
3—Infinata.
7—Strolling Home.
Cloudy and fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—High Explosion, Jeanne Son.
2—Red, Bright Bubble, Polly E, Be Shy.
3—Golden Quest.
5—Miss Prudence.
6—First Class.
8—Hip Boots, Prince Charlo.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Baba Gaisty, Fay Vixen.
3—Sun Fash, The Miner, Too Dance.
6—Lady Much.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT AGAWAM

2—Contour Circle, Eddie C, Sunmac, Miguel, Suarez.
5—River Rose.
6—Bathsheba, Kissin' Bug, Cloud Sport, Timbuctoo, Foggy Mite.
7—Saint D'Amour, Lady Pat, Running Water, Meriute.
8—The Millay, De Valera.
7—Saintcd, Sweet Brook, Miss Alphonse.
8—Flashing Light, Winning Ray, Lovely Mary, Dear Heart, Mariato, Antowin.
Weather clear; track fast.

Goggin Fourth

Amsterdam, July 6—Willie Goggin, American professional from San Francisco, finished fourth in the Dutch open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 297. The winner, Vandonck of the Royal Club, Brussels, scored 285.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, July 4

1-2-7 Races	$352.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$210.80
7 Races	$548.00

'GANSETT Stake Entries CLOSE JULY 15

Pawtucket, R. I., July 6—Nominations for the summer stakes at Narragansett Park close on Wednesday, July 15th, and already entries are pouring in on Racing Secretary Pat Horgan.

Attracting particular attention locally, is the race scheduled exclusively for New England owners on September 23rd. This is the New England Juvenile Handicap, for 2-year-olds over six furlongs, with $2000 added purse.

Nominations for this race are made upon the subscription basis. Which may be obtained for the nominal fee of $10 each and the purchaser has until September 16th, before being called upon to name his or her representative.

Scores of New England sportsmen and sportswomen have already taken up subscriptions, many without a horse in their possession. This may be obtained for the visitors and prospective purchasers to the barns each morning to inspect possible bargains.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
10 RACES NIGHTLY
POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2d Races
40¢
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

QUADRUPLE TIE IN CAPE COD LEAGUE

Sweet Charity

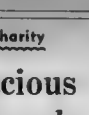
Gracious Gesture by Gurnett

By DAVE EGAN

Many readers entitled V. Populi and C. Reader and A. Sportsman are now writing letters to this department, and I suspect that their full names are Vox Populi, Constant Reader, and A. Sportsman.

The burden of their letters could be contained in the following question:

"What has become of the list of State Racing Commission employes which was furnished to the Governor's Council a week ago today at the request of the Governor's Council to be made public for the edification and gratification of those who are paying the salaries of the Racing Commission employes?"



Dave Egan

The answer is, I do not know what has happened to the list, which contains the names of many sons and nephews and relatives of Massachusetts statesmen, and that I refuse to get into an indignant lather about it until, possibly, later in the week.

What I laughingly refer to as my mind is now fixed on something kind, and gentle, and honorable, and something in which all the underdogs in this part of the country have a peculiar interest. I mean the Christmas Basket Fund of the Hearst newspapers here.

Head Man

And I would rather tell you what Dan Gurnett is doing for the Basket Fund of the American and Sunday Advertiser than to tell you what the political connivers are doing, for it makes more pleasant reading, and you know that every last penny which comes into the Basket Fund finds its way into the stomachs of the poor people of our community.

Dan Gurnett is the head man of the Agawam Racing Association, which operates a beautiful little track in the suburbs of Springfield. Last year, along with the other directors of the track, Dan Gurnett took it on the chin-whiskers, and lost a lot of money, and lost, too, some temporary standing and prestige in the financial world, for Agawam Park turned out to be a very expensive toy.

His associates pulled out of the picture, and left Dan holding a mess of unpaid bills, and it was freely predicted that Agawam Park would not open this year.

But Dan Gurnett is an Irishman with clear blue eyes and a square, fighting jaw. He is a stubborn Irishman who does not quail when the flats of fortune are flailing away at his jaw. He was knocked to the floor last year, but he was not hurt, and he got right up off the floor, like a good fighter.

He hired Eddie Brennan as his racing secretary, and they opened the gates this year. It was a long pull, and a hard pull, for horsemen thought that the meeting might fold up, and there were less than 150 thoroughbreds on hand when the Agawam meeting started.

Today at Agawam, the smallest field entered consists of eight thoroughbreds, and the largest of 16. This compares most favorably with Suffolk Downs, Rockingham, Gansett, or any track which you may equally good.

And this means that the meeting has been a tremendous success from a sporting angle.

Big Heart

Financially, Agawam Park has held its own this year. The handle on Saturday was $230,432, which is plenty for a small track, and is remarkable when you consider that more than $90,000 was wagered—I mean invested—at the West Springfield dog track on the same night.

So what does Dan Gurnett do, the first minute he spies a fleck of gold in the cloud?

The first thing he does is to announce that, on Wednesday, he will hold a race for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund, turning over all the profits, with the exception of the three-and-one-half per cent which the state takes as its cut.

Dan Gurnett is not looking for publicity, for Wednesday happens to be the last day of the Agawam meeting. He is just a stubborn Irishman with clear blue eyes and a fighting jaw who would like to share his little with those who benefit by the Christmas Basket Fund.

And that is why I'd rather write about him than work myself into a lather about statesmen and their petty schemes.

Ray Wins Cape Ann Road Race

Walter Ray of Beverly was an easy visitor in the 15-mile road race around Cape Ann which was sponsored by Capt. Lester B. Wass post of the American Legion.

Following him came three teammates from the United Shoe Machinery Company's Beverly plant. They were Cecil Hill, John Semple and Charles Welch.

EXPECT Record SEASON

LINEUP SHIFT IN PROSPECT

Cape League Schedule

TUESDAY
Bourne at Barnstable.
Harwich at Falmouth.
WEDNESDAY
Falmouth at Barnstable.
Harwich at Bourne.
THURSDAY
Bourne at Harwich.
SATURDAY
Bourne at Falmouth.
Barnstable at Harwich.
SUNDAY
Harwich at Osterville.
Falmouth at Bourne.

By WALTER KILEY

Away to a highly auspicious holiday opening weekend, Cape Cod League players are predicting the most successful summer season in the 12-year cranberry circuit history.

Bourne, Falmouth, Harwich and Barnstable, member nines each played four games in the space of the past three days. And the revival of Cape Cod as a summer playground on a major scale likewise had its effect in improved attendance at the several ball parks.

Oddly enough, with the teams away from the post and heading towards the first turn, all four are in a tie tie. Each has won and lost two games.

Falmouth beat Barnstable and Harwich beat Bourne in the Friday, openers. Bourne took both ends of a doubleheader from Falmouth on the holiday as Harwich and Barnstable split even.

Then to finish a good weekend's work, Falmouth trounced Harwich, 12 to 2, in the Sunday affair and Barnstable turned on Bourne and won 15 to 8.

Spotty Play

Naturally play is spotty. Most of the players are newcomers to Cape Cod and many of them are being given tryouts. So that in the near future several changes are bound to occur.

In fact each of the managerial quartet is seeking replacements, new hurling strength and particularly fellows who can do a steady job around second and shortstop.

Against Falmouth, Bourne showed surprising power and looked for all the world like the most formidable team.

But Falmouth regained its batting prowess against Bill Boehner's Harwich team, pounded out 15 hits off the efforts of George Fallon of Boston College, and Art Giovannangli and began to look once again as though it might go places as the season wears on. Duke Wallace was supreme, allowing only four rival hits.

Bert Spencer, big guy in charge of selling Cape Cod baseball to the world at large, should have us all on the payroll. He's a good scout and a swell fellow to boot.

Charlie Dickerman, Somerville High coach and chairman of the Bourne athletic committee, is seeking to find funds to polish up the local diamond.

Falmouth Heights has a beautifully groomed place to play. Harwich has one equally good.

Barnstable looks fine by comparison to Bourne and the h p is that the project to improve the latter will be put into effect shortly.

Has Power

In fact, Bourne's lineup shows Dickerman's handiwork. No less than four players, including Manager Law Donovan, who holds down first, are big prospects. The others are "Doc" Berry of Bridgton, a mighty capable second baseman and a heavy hitter; Johnny Murphy, the old dependable who twice led the Cape Cod League batters and Frankie Escott, former all-scholastic pitcher and now a junior at Villanova. Escott gave Falmouth only three hits, two of them scratches on Saturday.

There are a couple of Holy Cross players in the Bourne infield and, they look to be ready for a good season. Ovila Brucato is at shortstop and Hugo Tassinari, a home town product, is at third.

There's no denying the Bourne outfield power, what with Murphy, Mike Skaff and old reliable Tony Plansky. The latter popped up with five out of five in the second game of Saturday.

Skaff is brother to Frank of Knoxville and shapes up as one of the finest of the new Cape crop. He takes a wicked cut at the ball, his homer at Falmouth Heights being the longest in the history of the park.

Stricken Girl Athlete Better

Providence, July 6—Miss Nan Gindelle of Chicago, contestant in the women's Olympic tryouts here Saturday, was reported improved today at the hotel to which she was removed following an attack of appendicitis suffered during the competition at Brown stadium.

Hazard Laddie Rules At Taunton

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Hazard Laddie, disappointing in his showing Friday, returns to the racing strip at the Taunton dog track tonight at his favorite distance to regain the regard of fans who saw him trail his field in a lackadaisical performance.

The fourth week of the 40-day meeting of the Bristol County Kennel Club opens with last year's attendance records and mutuel handle marks shattered.

More than a $1,000,000 has already ticked through the mutuel wickers, and 150,000 fans witnessed the galloping hounds in their thrilling speed brushes.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES MONDAY, JULY 6
BRISTOL COUNTY KENNEL CLUB
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
REAL SHIT, RED HOGAN, LUCERNE MAGGIE

PP	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
1	Red Hogan	58	3-1
1	Dizzy Haze	57	8-1
2	Neat Step	61	5-1
2	Peppy Play	60½	10-1
3	Lucerne Maggie	58½	4-1
3	Lady Of The Evening	48½	15-1
4	Blue Ribbon	58	6-1
4	Chief's Maid	60	15-1

REAL SHIT in this company as outstanding potential stars gets the nod for the first time. RED HOGAN, dropped in class, is a nice speeder in last, due to stick in front.

SECOND RACE—½ MILE
REAL SHIT, LASSIE, CHASING SHADOW

	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
1	Chasing Shadow	66	6-1
6	Officer Mclntyre	65	8-1
2	Rowe	65	5-1
3	Busy Bee	62½	10-1
3	Lassie Maggie	62	4-1
4	Gee Jay	60	12-1
4	Castle Bloom	61½	8-1
5	Rahman Bloom	63	15-1

REAL SHIT, speed in reaching top form, is class that remains with her here. LASSIE LASSIE, nice newcomer, was impressive in trial other start. CHASING SHADOW schooled neatly, should pick up his share.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
PEKIN, MISS PEGGY M. BUTLIND BOXER

7	The Mug	57	6-1
7	Rustling Rover	58	8-1
1	Unity Jack	58	5-1
6	Ethel's Leonia	58	10-1
2	Miss Peggy M	61½	12-1
4	Miss Peggy M	61½	3-1
5	Pekin	61½	2-1
3	Boxer	58	4-1

PEKIN, fine winner and consistent money winner, should be hard to beat in this contest. MISS PEGGY M cannot be shut out of the money as BUTLIND BOXER, too good for anything less than best.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE PRINTER, ARMED LADY, RAP
7	Berkley Picture	63	4-1
5	The Printer	62	2-1
6	Rap	62	3-1
4	Fairie No	60	8-1
3	Liberty Bar	59	10-1
3	Marfelt	57	6-1
1	Armed Lady	57	5-1
2	Pride Of Lexington	56	15-1

THE PRINTER, one of the fastest in the field to start, is class to beat. RAP is one to watch.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LAWSON, WC, CROOKED RIVER, BATTLE BOY

2	Battle Boy	65	3-1
7	Lawson Mc	63½	5-1
1	Crooked River	63	2-1
6	Yankee Jim	60	8-1
5	Nicholas	61½	6-1
3	Nicholas Chas	60	8-1
4	Dickey Blue	60	10-1
7	Lawson, WC, slow at breaking top in 3 starts to date, should have the top speed in this field to reach first turn—should have the place. BATTLE BOY is sharp on the turn and has the class.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
FLIGHT OF FIFTY, MY HAZARD, FAIR-EST YALE

2	Fairest Yale	62	4-1
7	Young Yorkee	60	10-1
3	Dear Laddie	61	5-1
1	My Hazard	71	3-1
5	Pride Stark	60	8-1
6	Prancing Step	67	8-1
4	Flight Of Fifty	70	2-1
8	Bridget Mac	61	15-1

FLIGHT OF FIFTY, first up in class in 3 starts to date, should have the top speed in this field to reach first turn—should have the place. MY HAZARD, big money winner, can't be shut out of the money.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PARKER FERRIS, FRISCO BABE

2	Tu Manchu	58	5-1
6	Ginger Ale	58	6-1
5	Just A Peach	57	6-1
3	Happy Echo	57	8-1
1	My Boy	70½	12-1
4	Childless Way	70½	4-1
7	King Baltimore	73	8-1
8	Frisco Babe	58	3-1

PARKER FERRIS, veteran winner track winner, racing at top form, is the class choice here. TU MANCHU, another veteran, will challenge all the way, and should be tough. FRISCO BABE consistent money winner, can't be shut out of the money.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
HAZARD LADDIE, ELVIS BREEZE, MY SUGGER

1	Rob O'Link	68	6-1
5	Gleeful	69	8-1
6	Hazard Laddie	68	3-1
3	Goldy Wan	70	10-1
2	Why Not	68	5-1
8	Hazard Laddie	68	3-1
4	Sugger	67½	12-1
7	Windy Trails	68	8-1

HAZARD LADDIE, disappointing first day in track, is class speed that teams was at his favorite distance. SAILOR BREEZE is best racing form, will have and should be up next. MY BUGGER, always challenged but at track, can be left out.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BRANDY JOE, WICK MARE, DARK KNIGHT

7	Jack Worth	67	4-1
6	Windy Trails	67	6-1
3	Nick Bros	65	8-1
1	Penny Mahog	65	15-1
8	Revive	56½	10-1
5	Brandy Joe	56	3-1
2	Windy Queene	55	4-1
4	Marshall's Girl	55	6-1
9	Wick Mare	55	5-1

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
YOUNG SONNY, BIG MOUTHIE, BIG BETTER

5	Kenbrook Supreme	68	10-1
3	Premier Yale	54	6-1
4	Big Better	68	3-1
2	Dunbia	66	15-1
1	Young Sonny	68	2-1
6	Glory's Pal	66	12-1
7	Bobby Park	68	8-1
8	Big Mouthie	68	5-1

YOUNG SONNY long overdue for first race, is class here to make good. BIG MOUTHIE has threatened frequently, should here at last. BIG BETTER, developing fast, should pick up the crumbs here.

Harvard Summer

Registration for the special tercentenary session of the Harvard Summer School opens today with some 2000 students expected to attend. Distinguished educators from this country and abroad are listed as teachers for the session.

Wise Lad Stickout At Revere Track

SENATOR SIRACUSA IN EIGHTH

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—WISE LAD
SIXTH RACE

Wise Lad, moving down in class in the fifth race, looms as the stickout on tonight's Wonderland Card at Revere and is easily the best bet on the card.

The eighth race feature brings together a well matched field with Senator Siracusa being given the edge on the basis of his great race last time out.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
THREE BILLS, DON J., JIMMY CUT

PP	Name	Wgt.	Owner	Odds
4	Three Bills	61	Mrs. B. Allan	4-1
5	Don J.	61	Mr. E. Randle	3-1
1	Jimmy Cut	61	Art Wilson	6-1
3	Coco Buck	61	Mid Manor	8-1
6	Rocky Lass	61	E. Doyle	5-1
1	Black Cannon	63	R. B. Carroll	8-1
2	Evening	61	Mrs. Randall	6-1
3	Sharp Donald	61	Jess Bingham	10-1

THREE BILLS, DON J. and JIMMY CUT finished second in Friday evening's first race and figure to come with both CROSS CUT and COCO BUCK likely to score if speed duels draw a good workout. Latter scratched Friday. Swing to both Three Bills and Don J. should improve with latter's added post.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
MAMMOTH ROCK, JUST COLD CASH, BE BULLET

3	Mammoth Rock	63	N. G. Allen 5-1
2	Just Cold Cash	61	Mrs. Bailey 4-1
1	Winged Bullet	61	J. J. Keenan 2-1
4	Be Bullet	61	Art Wilson 3-1
3	Leading Lad	63	P. C. Lawson 7-1
5	Branch Rock	61½	L. B. Thompson 8-1
2	Just Results	59	J. S. Hall 10-1
4	Lucerne Mac	61	Mrs. Randall 10-1

MAMMOTH ROCK, in the money every time out, is the class choice in this event here. Race contained a number of outstanding greyhounds but MAMMOTH ROCK, JUST COLD CASH and LUCERNE MAC appear best bets. JUST COLD CASH, nice speeder in last, due to stick in front.

SECOND RACE—½ MILE
EKKAL, LASSIE, CHASING SHADOW

7	Chasing Shadow	66	6-1
6	Officer McIntyre	65	8-1
2	Rowe	65	5-1
3	Busy Bee	62½	10-1
3	Lassie Maggie	62	4-1
4	Gee Jay	60	12-1
4	Castle Bloom	61½	8-1
5	Rahman Bloom	63	15-1

EKKAL, speed in reaching top form, is class that remains with her here. LASSIE LASSIE, nice newcomer, was impressive in trial other start. CHASING SHADOW schooled neatly, should pick up his share.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
PEKIN, MISS PEGGY M. BUTLIND BOXER

7	The Mug	57	6-1
7	Rustling Rover	58	8-1
1	Unity Jack	58	5-1
6	Ethel's Leonia	58	10-1
2	Miss Peggy M	61½	12-1
4	Miss Peggy M	61½	3-1
5	Pekin	61½	2-1
3	Boxer	58	4-1

PEKIN, fine winner and consistent money winner, should be hard to beat in this contest. MISS PEGGY M cannot be shut out of the money as BUTLIND BOXER, too good for anything less than best.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE PRINTER, ARMED LADY, RAP
7	Berkley Picture	63	4-1
5	The Printer	62	2-1
6	Rap	62	3-1
4	Fairie No	60	8-1
3	Liberty Bar	59	10-1
3	Marfelt	57	6-1
1	Armed Lady	57	5-1
2	Pride Of Lexington	56	15-1

THE PRINTER, one of the fastest in the field to start, is class to beat. RAP is one to watch.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LAWSON, WC, CROOKED RIVER, BATTLE BOY

2	Battle Boy	65	3-1
7	Lawson Mc	63½	5-1
1	Crooked River	63	2-1
6	Yankee Jim	60	8-1
5	Nicholas	61½	6-1
3	Nicholas Chas	60	8-1
4	Dickey Blue	60	10-1

LAWSON, WC, slow at breaking top in 3 starts to date, should have the top speed in this field to reach first turn—should have the place. BATTLE BOY is sharp on the turn and has the class.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
FLIGHT OF FIFTY, MY HAZARD, FAIREST YALE

2	Fairest Yale	62	4-1
7	Young Yorkee	60	10-1
3	Dear Laddie	61	5-1
1	My Hazard	71	3-1
5	Pride Stark	60	8-1
6	Prancing Step	67	8-1
4	Flight Of Fifty	70	2-1
8	Bridget Mac	61	15-1

FLIGHT OF FIFTY, first up in class in 3 starts to date, should have the top speed in this field to reach first turn—should have the place. MY HAZARD, big money winner, can't be shut out of the money.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PARKER FERRIS, FRISCO BABE

2	Tu Manchu	58	5-1
6	Ginger Ale	58	6-1
5	Just A Peach	57	6-1
3	Happy Echo	57	8-1
1	My Boy	70½	12-1
4	Childless Way	70½	4-1
7	King Baltimore	73	8-1
8	Frisco Babe	58	3-1

PARKER FERRIS, veteran winner track winner, racing at top form, is the class choice here. TU MANCHU, another veteran, will challenge all the way, and should be tough. FRISCO BABE consistent money winner, can't be shut out of the money.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
HAZARD LADDIE, ELVIS BREEZE, MY SUGGER

1	Rob O'Link	68	6-1
5	Gleeful	69	8-1
6	Hazard Laddie	68	3-1
3	Goldy Wan	70	10-1
2	Why Not	68	5-1
8	Hazard Laddie	68	3-1
4	Sugger	67½	12-1
7	Windy Trails	68	8-1

HAZARD LADDIE, disappointing first day in track, is class speed that teams was at his favorite distance. SAILOR BREEZE is best racing form, will have and should be up next. MY BUGGER, always challenged but at track, can be left out.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BRANDY JOE, WICK MARE, DARK KNIGHT

7	Jack Worth	67	4-1
6	Windy Trails	67	6-1
3	Nick Bros	65	8-1
1	Penny Mahog	65	15-1
8	Revive	56½	10-1
5	Brandy Joe	56	3-1
2	Windy Queene	55	4-1
4	Marshall's Girl	55	6-1
9	Wick Mare	55	5-1

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
YOUNG SONNY, BIG MOUTHIE, BIG BETTER

5	Kenbrook Supreme	68	10-1
3	Premier Yale	54	6-1
4	Big Better	68	3-1
2	Dunbia	66	15-1
1	Young Sonny	68	2-1
6	Glory's Pal	66	12-1
7	Bobby Park	68	8-1
8	Big Mouthie	68	5-1

YOUNG SONNY long overdue for first race, is class here to make good. BIG MOUTHIE has threatened frequently, should here at last. BIG BETTER, developing fast, should pick up the crumbs here.

$150,000 Needed for Olympics

New York, July 6 (AP)—The specter of curtailed participation in the 1936 Olympic games rose again today to plague the American Olympic committee only ten days before the teams were due to sail and the big task of selecting the competitors still was unfinished.

The final tryouts in three of the principal activities, men's track and field and men's and women's swimming, are scheduled for this week. To a large extent the gate receipts from these tryouts may decide how many Americans will compete at Berlin in August.

Each sport is expected to pay its own way, but these three will have the biggest squads and thus need the most money.

Reports of committee heads at a general meeting yesterday showed that only three out of 21 had surpassed their quotas—boxing, modern pentathlon and yachting—and while most of the others were hopeful of raising their totals within the next 10 days the deficit is now nearly $150,000.

Public Appeal

As a result, the A. O. C. laid plans for a nation-wide appeal for funds, ending possibly in a drive on the pier before the S. S. Manhattan sails July 13, carrying the Olympic squads.

In many cases the committees have put it up to the clubs, colleges and other organizations represented to make up the deficits.

"We have reached a serious crisis," said Avery Brundage, A. O. C. chairman. "We are short approximately $150,000. We have, I should guess, about $25,000 coming in from various sources, whereas we are in debt another $75,000 for running expenses. Unless the money comes in during the next ten days we cannot sail."

Already the women's track and field team has been tentatively cut from 125 to four. The committee reported a deficit of approximately $9000, with no money coming in. Only $300 was raised from the final tryouts at Providence Saturday.

The men's track and field finals at Randall's Island, New York, Saturday and Sunday, are slated to draw a select crowd and make up the deficit of about $23,000 in that branch. The women's swimming finals at the New Astoria, L. I., Natatorium, are expected to pay off a $9000 deficit.

$300 Apiece

Less is looked for from the men's swimming finals at Warwick, R. I., but the clubs which have represented the athletes plan to furnish the $5000 needed for swimming and water polo.

The various committees also has shifted the burden to the clubs and colleges, asking them to supply $300 apiece for the 33 oarsmen and coaches.

The fencing squad probably will be cut from 22 to 16, the men's gymnastic squad may drop three of its members, and the pistol shooting team plans to trim off one or two men. Field hockey has a $4,000 deficit and no income.

43,000 to See All-Star Tilt

(Continued from Page 12)

Moore, If; Augie Galan, cf; and Mel Ott, rf.

This, my friends, makes for very interesting possibilities when they square away tomorrow afternoon, for there will be jugglin' and I haven't seen any juggling since Allen reformed and became a standout comedian.

All the trappings and traditions of a World Series game will be observed. No photographers will be allowed on the field of play, a special box on the roof of the stand having been built for the variety.

Jedge Landis will look out at the pastime from beneath his shaggy brows, and so will Will Hardridge, the American League president, and Ford Frick, the National League president, and the crack writers from all parts of the country.

Needham Brothers Win Berlin Trip

Philadelphia, July 6—Walter and Joseph Hasenfus of Needham, Mass., won the 10,000 meter tandem canoe races sponsored by the American Canoe Association here ans thereby won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic event.

WOMEN'S Olympic Team REDUCED

LACK OF FUNDS SERIOUS

By MURRAY KRAMER

Now with tryouts over, all that is needed is a good healthy amount of shekels and, if forthcoming, a very capable group of girls will sail for Berlin next month to represent the United States.

It is hoped that 14 girls will be able to take the trip on the basis of their track performances at Providence last Saturday, to engage in an athletic war for international peace.

As you know though, the Olympic committee is having all sorts of trouble raising funds to take their men teams over. There was a fund set aside for the women but in the promotion of the various district meets, a huge banquet and the finals at Providence last Saturday, the funds diminished.

And since the receipts for the gala Olympic final tryouts Saturday were just a few paltry dollars over the thousand mark, this sum very definitely will not pay the bills, which means worry ahead.

So the story boils down to one of three things—a few kind hearted philanthropists will have to be found, the number of girls will have to be cut down or the third possibility is no woman representation.

One Girl Team

However, taking the optimistic viewpoint that we do dig up some money—all we really will have to do is send one girl and she will take care of the feminine side of athletics in very capable fashion. This young lady is referred to as Helen Stephens, who hails from Fulton, Missouri.

Quite interesting in the southwestern part of the nation, her deeds have not attracted national attention, yet last Saturday all she did was set up a new world record in the 100 meters dash and then go on to win the discus and shot put with very little difficulty.

If all this more money can be collected, we can send another girl along to help Helen and she is Babette Sperry from Chicago who won the high jump and then finished second to Helen in the discus.

Our local girls did not fare any too well and unless the full quota of women can be taken, we will not be represented.

Betty Fails

However, there is always hope and because of the Olive Hasenfus of Needham is optimistic. Olive was a member of the 1928 team and although she placed only fourth in the dash, she may be considered as a member of the relay team.

Among the great disappointments was the failure of Betty Rosenthal of Chicago to qualify to place in the dash. After her remarkable comeback from her airplane crash everybody was counting on her. There is a chance though that she will be taken as a member of the relay team.

From present indications the girls who will make the trip if money can be secured are: Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; Annette Rogers, Chicago; Harriet Bland, St. Louis; Jane O'Brien, Los Angeles; Tyde Pickett, Chicago; Simone Schaller, Los Angeles; Gertrude Wilhelmsen, Seattle, Wash.; Evelyn Fearon, Chicago; Alice Arden, N. York City; Martha Worst, Palo Alto, Cal.; Ruth Rinkel, York, Pa.; Kathryn Kelly, Kansas S. C.; Olive Hasenfus, Needham and Betty Robinson, Chicago.

Today in Sport

GOLF

New England Public Links championship, Ponkapoag and Providence.
R. I. Central Massachusetts tournament at Wachusett G. C., West Boylston.

HORSES

Eastern Horse Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2.15 p. m.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, 8.15 p. m. Bristol County K. C. race meet at Taunton, 8.15 p. m.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK GIANTS TOTAL
Gelbert, Cardinals, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Werber, Red Sox, 1; Kruner, Red Sox, 1; Gehringer, Tigers, 1; Walker, Tigers, 1; Rogell, Tigers, 1; Simmons, Tigers, 1.

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox, 22; Trosky, Indians, 20; Gehrig, Yanks, 20; Ott, Giants, 15; Dickey, Yanks, 15; Berger, Bees, 13.

LEAGUE TOTALS
American, 325; National, 313; total, 638.

FAIRWAYS

"Pool" System A Racket

M. G. A. Outlaw Move Seen

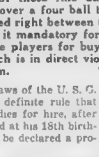
By BILL GRIMES

One of these fine days, as an aftermath to an argument over a four ball tournament "pool," golf will get smacked right between the eyes by a scandal, which will make it mandatory for the powers that be to professionalize players for buying themselves at the "auction," which is in direct violation of the rule governing amateurism.

In the by-laws of the U. S. G. A., there's a definite rule that if a boy caddies for hire, after he has arrived at his 18th birthday, he shall be declared a professional.

But apparently, it is permissible for any player to buy himself in a "pool," win a cash prize and retain his amateur standing.

Of course, living as we are in the age of rackets, it is not surprising that amateur players are practically cheating their golf through "pools," which amount to from $1200 to $3000.



Bill Grimes

But, if some kid accepts simple presents for caddying after he's 18 years old, he is barred from participating in any amateur golf tournament.

Although he's breaking the amateur rule, it must be admitted that any low handicap player who bids himself in at an "auction" is at least taking a gamble. But, the same is not true of the player, who wittingly accepts a higher handicap than his game warrants for the sole purpose of winning a "pool." He's the type that'll be responsible for the scandal, which can't miss cracking down on the game of golf.

Unless they take control of the to eliminate completely or measurably curtail tournament "pools," the powers that be will be obliged to shoulder the condemnation for their failure to exercise their authority.

Tournament "pools" are not products of the racket age. They have been in vogue for years. But, until recently, they were cloaked with great secrecy and never, under any circumstances, were they promoted and then ballyhooed for the purpose of attracting entrants.

One of the reasons for the deplorable conditions created by "pools" is that, with few exceptions, there are no more strictly invitation tournaments. Clubs start off with the best of intentions to adhere to the selected list but the committees get panicky when they realize that they're not going to fill their quota of 64 teams. Then, any golfer, who has the necessary entry fee, is welcomed with open arms.

The "pool" racketeers have started to resort to strong arm tactics when the original method they're liable to be checkmated by a rival clique, while bidding in their favorites, who are, in many cases, "plants." When the racketeer meets with serious opposition, the strong arm method is low informs his rival that unless he gets the team, it will lose its next match. That sounds pretty drastic, but it has happened and will continue until such a time as the proper restrictions are placed on the calibre of players invited or "pools" are taboo. It's perfectly legitimate to offer to sell a part of a team to a rival bidder but when any one guts the gin on you to the extent that if you buy his "plant," it'll toss the next match, it's time to call a halt.

Although I have no first hand information on the subject, I believe that President C. E. Mason of the Massachusetts Golf Association is liable to crack down on "pools" in the near future. Doubtless he realizes that the practice of operating "pools" has been, and is being, abused and without giving the subject any publicity, he'll advise against the continuance.

Scituate-Plymouth "Either or Both" Tourney Carded for Week-End

There are only two "opens" on the M. G. A. list for this week... The Stoney Brae Golf Club will stage a four ball open tourney on Friday and Saturday instead of the usual annual open medal play event . . . Conflicting with the Stoney Brae four ball will be the Scituate-Plymouth "Either or Both" medal play tournament . . . Years ago, the "Either or Both" was one of the best events of the M. G. A. calendar and judging from last year's turn out, it is coming back into its own . . . Ronnie Turrell has returned to Miami and Charlie Cross, ex-president of the M. G. A., will start the field during the state amateur championship at Charles River . . . And, it'll be just too bad for any of the prima donnas, who are ironing out their shots in the practice area when they should be on the starting tee!

Apparently, club handicappers are not cooperating with the M. G. A. . . . In one of the recent M. G. A. opens, 29 players were within six strokes . . . And, without the subject of handicaps let's give a great big hand to the Pine Brook High School golf team . . . In the Pine Brook Valley open, George Sass, who tied for low gross in Class B with a 77, was the only member of the entertaining club to figure in any prize . . . Usually the home club members carry off all of the cash awards, but not at Pine Brook Valley . . .

Ralph Munron, United Shoe will play in the state amateur tomorrow at Charles River . . . He has won four open medal play tournaments this season, Andover, Bellevue, Arimont and Pine Brook Valley, and is one of the best competitors in the state . . . Pine Brook has a strong team . . . Sid Stoneman, son of the president of Pine Brook Valley, sails for Europe this week . . . Today will mark the end of the subpar rounds at Charles River until after the qualifications . . . The N. E. P. G. A. members are batting for the Central Massachusetts title, now held by Charlie MacAndrew, today at the Wachusett Country Club and the Newspapermen's golf tournament is playing at theLexington Country Club

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct
Kroner, 3b-2b	39	48	11	22	4	4	3	16	0	.458
Foxx, 1b	38	152	38	61	14	3	8	35	1	.401
Miller, lf-rf	38	42	8	14	4	1	0	8	1	.333
Cronin, ss	39	147	25	49	11	2	3	27	1	.333
Cuccinello, 2b	39	145	25	48	9	3	2	17	1	.331
Doerr, 2b	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Berger, cf	39	155	28	51	10	3	5	25	0	.329
Ferrell, c	39	126	19	41	8	0	2	20	0	.325
Lopez, c	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Werber, 3b	39	154	26	49	10	2	1	20	2	.318
Weatherly, rf	39	154	26	49	10	2	1	20	2	.318
Cramer, rf	39	61	11	19	3	1	0	8	0	.311
Rhodes, cf-rf	39	61	11	19	3	1	0	8	0	.311
H. Ferrell, p	12	18	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	.278
Hansen, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson, p	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Johnson, p	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Dietrich, p	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Dietrich, p	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Dietrich, p	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Dietrich, p	8	18	2	4

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Flying Blind!

Charlestown Man Finds Tight Spot 3000 Feet in the Air

By FLOYD GIBBONS

LLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Strike up the band, here comes a Sehler! This one is Tom Sehler, of 16 Harvard street, Charlestown, and if I've taken any undue liberties in punning with Tom's name it's because I'd a thousand times rather take liberties with a fellow's name than to take liberties with the truth in one of these adventure yarns of ours.

You see, I sort of suspect that Tom might be a sailor in fact, as well as a Sehler in name, but Tom isn't very clear about that in his letter. He writes that, in 1929, he was a student in the Navy's flight class at Pensacola, Florida.

Well, a student in the Navy ought to have some claim to being a sailor, but on the other hand, a student of flying is called an aviator in all the dictionaries I ever looked it up in. What would you do in a case like that?

Personally, I'm taking no chances. Tom might or might not be a sailor, but when I call him a Sehler, I'm pretty safe. So strike up the band, here comes Tom Sehler with one of the strangest adventure tales that ever happened on Man's newest highway—that road to everywhere—the air!

A novice at flying can get into all sorts of trouble fooling around with an airplane, but Tom was no novice when his adventure happened. He was an advanced student with six months of experience and plenty of solo flying under his belt.

And, as a matter of fact, the thing that happened to him might have happened to Chamberlain, or Frank Hawks, or any of the old-timers, with just as dire results.

It was August 8 and Tom was ready to go up on a solo hop to see if he could do an Immelman turn. But before we go into that maybe we'd better go into what happened the day before.

That was the day when Tom first realized what a difficult, tricky stunt an Immelman was. His instructor took him up and showed him how it was done. He climbed to about 4000 feet and then, while Tom kept his hands clasped loosely on the controls to get the "feel" of how it worked, he put the ship into a power dive.

That's where the delicate work began to come in. He kept that ship in a dive until it developed a speed of 150 miles an hour. Too little speed would not give the old buggy enough momentum to do the trick. Too much speed—well—that would rip the wings right off the fuselage.

But that was only the beginning. An Immelman turn is a lot like looping the loop, only harder. You dive to get up speed, then you go into a climb until the motor almost stalls. At just the right moment you set the plane over on its back, and you're practically flying upside down.

So far the Immelman is just like looping the loop. But right there another delicate piece of work comes in. When the plane, on its back, is just about 15 degrees short of being horizontal, you throw the stick over again and sidestip until the plane is right side up, headed in the opposite direction.

That last trick is the hardest of them all to gauge properly, but Tom's instructor turned it, and then turned the controls over to Tom while he did it himself. Tom made the turn so well that the instructor called it a day. That was on August 4, 1929—the day before Tom's big adventure.

The next day Tom went up for two hours of solo flying. For almost the whole of that two hours he wrestled his ship through loops and barrel rolls, falling leafs and what not. He did every stunt he knew except the Immelman, and, when his time was almost up, he decided to try that.

It was pretty risky business, this trying the Immelman on a solo flight when he'd only done it once before, but Tom went up to 3000 feet and put the ship into a dive. Down she went, while Tom watched the speed indicator creep up to 225 and then 150. He threw over the stick. The ship's nose shot upward. And then, suddenly, Tom's vision faded. He WAS GOING BLIND!

Says Tom: "It was just as if, in an attack of billiousness, things turned black. There I was, 3000 feet up in thin air, my plane in the midst of a tricky maneuver, and I, BLIND AS A BAT. It was the toughest moment I ever lived.

"I started to get panicky, but I knew that would never do. The boys who let the panic get them generally wind up in a power dive straight into terra firma.

"I had to keep my head if I ever expected to get out alive."

A blind man in an airplane is in just about as bad a situation as anyone I can think of. But Tom wasn't entirely helpless.

"My hearing was not affected," he says. "I still had my sense of balance, and my brain was working. Maybe I could grope my way out.

"I could feel my body tugging against the safety belt and realized that the plane was on its back.

"'Well,' I thought, 'here goes.' I gave her a hard left rudder and jammed the stick in the forward opposite corner with both hands!"

Tom could feel the ship slipping—trying to right herself. Then, suddenly, his head snapped back and hit the cushion. The plane was going into a sickening, lurching spin. "Whip-stall," thought Tom.

It seemed to him that the spin was to the right. He shoved the stick forward and kicked the left rudder. We hear a lot about blind flying nowadays, but the boys who do it work with mechanical eyes. Tom was doing the real thing. THE ONLY GENUINE BLIND FLYING I'VE EVER HEARD OF.

Then, just as suddenly as Tom's vision had gone it began to come back, again. Grey light—blurred objects—and finally, through the screeching wires, he saw the nose of the plane headed straight for the ground. He pulled back the stick and held it there.

"As I came out of it," he says, "I could see the top of a pine tree just 60 feet below me. Another split second and ——!"

Well, sir, Tom got ten bucks for that yarn. Now would you like a nice fat ten dollar note?

Well, send in YOUR story.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

I'M CRAZY TO MEET THAT BLONDE BUT I DON'T DARE SHAKE HANDS WITH THESE DIRTY MITTS OF MINE.
FOLLOW ME, PAL, I'VE GOT SOME LAVA SOAP, THAT GET'S GRIME OTHER SOAPS CAN'T GET.
Lava's pumice-lather quickly removes grease, paint, ink or any grime from hands. Its soothing oils are good for the hands. Get Lava today. LAVA SOAP

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man's a Good Listener

X-9, POSING AS 'BILL SLADE,' GANGSTER CONTINUES HIS INVESTIGATIONS OF THE SMUGGLING RING!
I SAY YOU'RE HOLDIN' OUT ON THE PROFITS, WONG— YOU'RE LYIN'!
'BIG RED,' ONE DAY YOU WILL SUFFER FOR THAT!
I'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF YOUR THREATS, YOU LYIN', THIEVIN' DOG! GET ON YOUR FEET, I'M GONNA WIPE THE FLOOR WITH YOU!
LOOK OUT, 'BIG RED'! HE'S GOT A KNIFE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Lift of a Helping Hand

CAPTAIN CLARK HAS JUST TESTED SAMPLE SILVER COINS AS USED BY TRADER BRENT WHO HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF PASSING SPURIOUS COINS AMONG THE NATIVE IVORY-HUNTERS
MY TESTS PROVE BRENT'S SILVER IS GOOD, SIMPSON, THEREFORE, I GRANT HIM PERMISSION TO CONTINUE AS A TRADER IN OUR TERRITORY
I REGRET THE ACCUSATION, CAPTAIN
BRENT, I'LL GO THROUGH WITH OUR DEAL—I'LL BUY YOUR TUSKS
GOOD! AND AT MY PRICE?
SIMPSON, I'M GLAD YOU TRADED WITH BRENT! THE IVORY PATROL IS ROUGH ON CRIMINALS WHO TRY TO OPERATE IN THESE PARTS, BUT WHEN ONE DECIDES TO GO STRAIGHT WE HELP HIM—
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY — Dynamite Junior

WITH DUTCH MULLER BEHIND BARS, SPORTING A BLACK EYE AFTER CONTACTING OUCHY MUGGOUGH'S STURDY RIGHT HAND, "THE TERRIFIC THREE" HOLDS A SPECIAL MEETING IN THEIR "CAVE OF COURAGE"
THE SACRED RITUAL...
YOU CAN STOP THE MOUNTAIN, YOU CAN STOP THE SEA, BUT YOU CAN'T STOP THE TERRIFIC THREE!!
WE ARE HOLDING THIS SECRET MEETING TO CONGRATULATE US ABOUT DUTCH MULLER'S CAPTURE!" ALL THOSE IN FAVOR SAY, "AYE"!!
AYE!
AYE!
I ALSO WISH TO STATE THAT I GOT EVEN WITH DUTCH FOR THAT SHINER. HE GAVE ME..., RED SAYS I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH!
DOES RED KNOW?
Will Gould

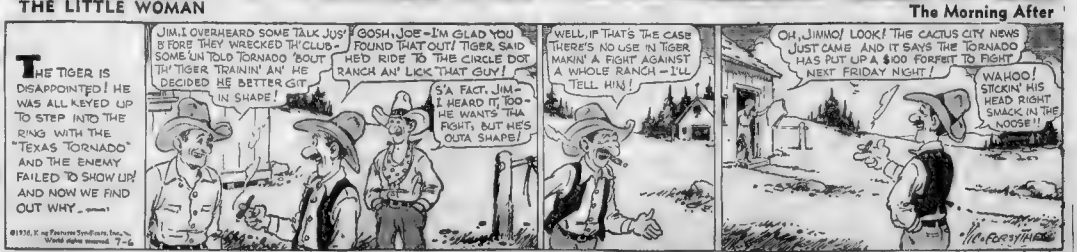
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Only Boy

MANDRAKE, I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR SAVING JANE FROM SAKI.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, RONALD. SAKI'S OUT OF YOUR LIVES FOR GOOD.
JANE'S A GRAND GIRL, RONALD. I WISH YOU BOTH LUCK.
THANKS, MANDRAKE, AND I HOPE WE MEET AGAIN SOME DAY.
I'VE COME TO SAY GOODBYE, JANE. LOTHAR AND I ARE ON OUR WAY.
GOING--NO! BUT YOU CAN'T! WHAT ABOUT ME?
NOW JANE, RONALD, YOUR FIANCE, IS WAITING FOR YOU IN THE NEXT ROOM.
I DON'T CARE ABOUT RONALD. I WANT YOU TO STAY, MANDRAKE.
TOMORROW—CAUGHT IN THE ACT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Making Hay While the Sun Shines

MR. BULLION SEZ WE HAVE ENOUGH RASPBERRIES TO FEED AN ARMY—WE CAN'T EAT 'EM ALL—BUT LOTSA FOLKS LIKE TO EAT RASPBERRIES IF THEY KIN GET 'EM
I'M GONNA SEND BERRIES THAT I PICKED, MYSELF, TO ALL THE KIDS I LIKE—IT'S KINDA FUN PICKIN' 'EM, BUT YOU GET SORTA TIRED IF YOU HAVE TO PICK FORTY BOXES FULL
NOW YOU TAKE A BOX TO EVERY-ONE ON THE LIST—AN' BE SURE AN' TELL 'EM I PICKED THE BERRIES, MYSELF—ALL NICE ONES—JUST FOR THEM
GEE, MY FACE FEELS LIKE IT WAS BURNING UP—I GUESS MAYBE I WAS OUT IN THE SUN TOO LONG—BUT, ANYWAY, I PICKED THE KIDS THE BERRIES LIKE I SAID I WOULD
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — The Morning After

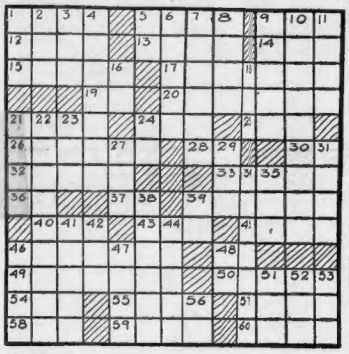

THE TIGER IS DISAPPOINTED! HE WAS ALL KEYED UP TO STEP INTO THE RING WITH THE "TEXAS TORNADO" AND THE ENEMY FAILED TO SHOW UP! AND NOW WE FIND OUT WHY—
JIM, I OVERHEARD SOME TALK JUST B'FORE THEY WRECKED TH' CLUB—SOME'UN TOLD TORNADO 'BOUT TH' TIGER TRAININ' AN' HE DECIDED HE BETTER GIT IN SHAPE!
GOSH, JOE—I'M GLAD YOU FOUND THAT OUT! TIGER SAID HE'D RIDE TO THE CIRCLE DOT RANCH AN' LICK THAT GUY!
S'A FACT, JIM—I HEARD IT TOO—HE WANTS THA FIGHT, BUT HE'S OUTA SHAPE!
WELL, IF THAT'S THE CASE THERE'S NO USE IN TIGER MAKIN' A FIGHT AGAINST A WHOLE RANCH—I'LL TELL HIM!
OH, JIMMO! LOOK! THE CACTUS CITY NEWS JUST CAME AND IT SAYS THE TORNADO HAS PUT UP A $500 FORFEIT TO FIGHT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT!
WAHOO! STICKIN' HIS HEAD RIGHT SMACK IN THE NOOSE!!
McFORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DOCTOR, WE WANT TO KNOW IF POPEYE WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO THE RING AND FIGHT ON THE DAY WE PLANNED?
DON'T BE SILLY! HE WON'T BE OUT OF BED FOR SIX MOTHS

GET BACK TO BED! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE THIS HOSPITAL! THE IDEA! YOU'RE GOING TO STAY HERE!
DON'T WRY, DOC. I'LL SEMHIM RIGHT BIK TO YOU
!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Ilene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Fish
5—Measure of land
9—Perched
12—Wing-shaped
13—Implement
14—Dessert
15—Rhythm
17—Hanging drapery
19—Musical note
20—Eradicators
21—Honey-gathering insects
24—Wrath
25—Sheep
26—Check
28—Accomplish
30—Chemical symbol
32—Barter
33—Pertaining to Indie
36—Therefore
37—Egypt (abbr.)
39—Character in Tennyson's "Idyls of the King"
40—Senator from N. Dakota
43—Elongated fish
45—Pleads
46—Apparent
48—Lava
49—A device for toasting before a fire
50—Incline
54—Possessive pronoun
55—Always
57—A mountain system in Russia
58—Beast of burden
59—Companion
60—Coarse rigid hair

VERTICAL

1—A non-circular rotating piece
2—Beverage
3—Rodent
4—Ironed
5—Close by
6—Lid
7—Bellowed
8—Diminutive of Eleanor
9—Tendon
10—Adding
11—Golf mounds
16—Stats (abbr.)
18—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Clubs
22—Mistaken
23—Ace
24—Neuter pronoun
27—Observe
28—Lubricate
31—War aviators
34—A genus of American perennial herbs
35—Expire
38—A canton in Switzerland
39—Hebrew god
41—Periods of time
42—Watering-place in Prussia
44—Heron
46—Portico
47—Newspaper paragraph
48—Like
51—Native compound
52—Strike gently
53—Highest pitch
56—Prefix

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

G	R	A	V	E	L		B	L	A	M	E	D
E	T	I	R	E		R	A	V	I	N	E
A	C	T	I	O	N	S		A	M	E	N	D	S
S	O	U	L		R	I	P		A	G	E	E
P	U	N		U	N		A	L	A	R		
S	P	E	D		A	B		A	L	E	R	T
			A	L	A	B	A	M	A			
S	T	E	R	E		I	T		I	L	L	S
C	A	L	K		S	N		E	A	T		
A	M	A		P	I	G	S		A	G	U	E
L	A	T	T	I	E	R		A	R	C	A	D	E
P	L	E	A	S	E		G	A	R	T	E	R
S	E	R	M	O	N		S	I	T	E	E	D	S

YOU SHOULD TRY WRIGLEY'S BEYOND ALL QUESTION IT KEEPS THE TASTE MOIST AND AIDS DIGESTION!
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

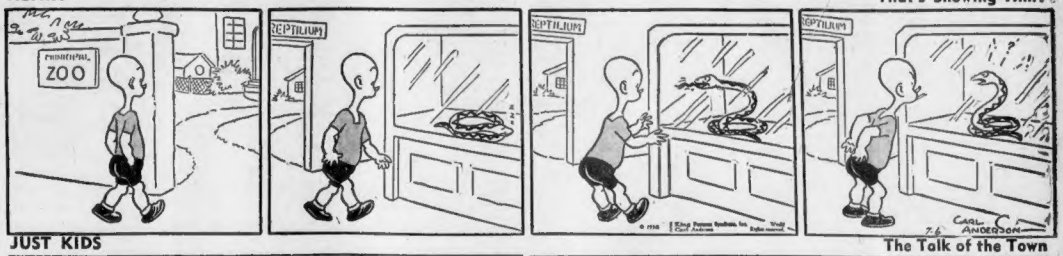
BRINGING UP FATHER

Healthier on Deck

NOW THAT WE ARE ON BOARD— I WONDER WHERE WE ARE GOIN'. I'VE A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE
I THINK WE SHOULD GO UP THE BAY—
TOO ROUGH— MUST STAY OUT AT SEA—
DRIFT WITH THE GULF STREAM AROUND THE COAST IS THE BEST—
NO— I WANT TO GO UP TO THE MAINE COAST
I GUESS I'LL KEEP OUT OF IT AN' KEEP ME ADVICE TO MESELF— THERE'S NO HOSPITAL ON BOARD—
7-6

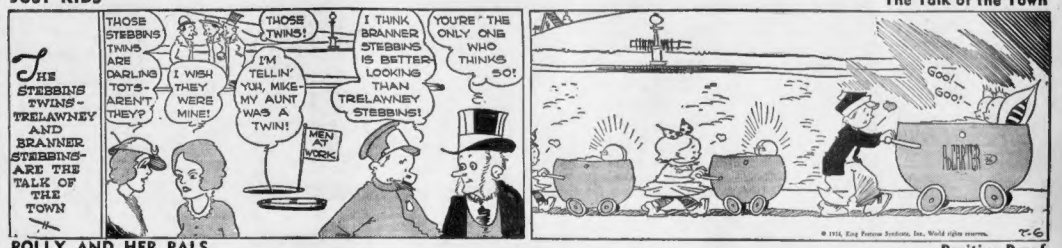
HENRY

That's Showing Him!



JUST KIDS

The Talk of the Town


THE STEBBINS TWINS— TRELAWNEY AND BRANNER STEBBINS— ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN
THOSE STEBBINS TWINS ARE DARLING TOTS— AREN'T THEY?
I WISH THEY WERE MINE!
THOSE TWINS!
I'M TELLIN' YUH, MIKE— MY AUNT WAS A TWIN!
MEN AT WORK
I THINK BRANNER STEBBINS IS BETTER-LOOKING THAN TRELAWNEY STEBBINS!
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO THINKS SO!
GOO!— GOO!
7-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Positive Proof

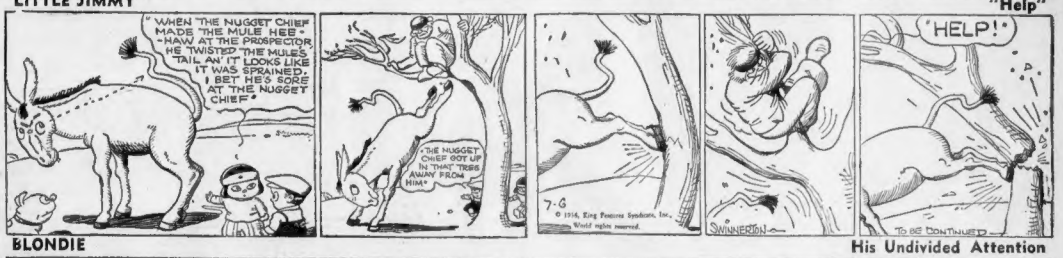
SKIPPY

A Rug to Rout Rain!

THE WATER IS COMIN' IN THROUGH THAT HOLE IN THE ROOF, SKIP.
SO I NOTICE. RUN OVER TO RAY'S FOR ME, WILL YA?
SURE.
SKIPPY WANTS YA TO COME UP TO THE CLUB AN' BRING ONE OF THOSE RUGS YA GOT IN THE PARLOR.
ORIOLE
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-6

LITTLE JIMMY

"Help"


"WHEN THE NUGGET CHIEF MADE THE MULE HEE-HAW AT THE PROSPECTOR HE TWISTED THE MULE'S TAIL AN' IT LOOKS LIKE IT WAS SPRAINED. I BET HE'S SORE AT THE NUGGET CHIEF"
THE NUGGET CHIEF GOT UP IN THAT TREE AWAY FROM HIM
HELP!
7-6
SWINNERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

His Undivided Attention

DAGWOOD, QUICK, COME TO THE KITCHEN— THE GREASE IN THE FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES IS ON FIRE
ALL RIGHT
I CAN'T FIND IT, DEAR
YOU CAN'T FIND WHAT?
WELL, WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED ME TO DO?

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Fields Hit Tops Met Bill

By MARION FRENCH

"Poppy," the stage hit of a generation ago, comes to the screen of the Metropolitan Theater in the form of a jovial romp for the beloved W. C. Fields, one of the few screen comedians it is honest to describe as "inimitable."

Mr. Fields is Prof. McGargle, a "spieler" or "barker," and medicine man. He has a beautiful daughter, Rochelle Hudson, and in the midwestern days where the professor alights for a brief stopover adds much money as he can take away. Daughter Rochelle meets the son of the mayor.

The romance between the two is incidental to the tall doings of Prof. McGargle, who proceeds to invent an estate to which his daughter is claimant and to amuse an audience with his bulging bag of vaudeville tricks, new, middle-aged and old.

Mr. Fields is funnier than he has been in many a picture. His delightful roguery is employed on a countess—Countess Maggi Tubbs de Pulnzi. This nom de theater should afford an idea as to the seriousness of the plot. Catherine Doucet plays the countess and most artistically. The professor matches wits also with that good actor, Lynne Overman, who is cast as a small-town lawyer, and somewhat of a slicker himself.

The Fields wit and personality are triumphant, and you are most probably due to be shaken with laughter at several junctures of the picture.

Richard Cromwell plays Billy Farnsworth, the mayor's son, and the late Tammany Young appears in a small part.

On the stage, the "Red, White and Blue Revue" is a lively show that has dancing, balancing, comedy, a banjo virtuoso and some pretty girls. Mickey Brantz, familiar to Bostonians through her night club engagements, is a feature of the entertainment.

Fedor Seritzky's fine orchestra, always a delight, give an excellent concert.

Gayety's Bill

A drama of reckless young love, with Cecilia Parker in the leading role, "High School Girl" has been held over a second week at the New Gayety Theater.

"Dangerous Intrigue" is another feature picture, with Ralph Bellamy and Gloria Shea in the leading roles, and the pictures of the Schmeling-Louis fight, and five acts of vaudeville complete the program.

Loew's Hit Held Over

Jeanette MacDonald as she appears in "San Francisco," which has been held over for a second week at both the State and Orpheum.

Campus Play At Dennis

With Jed Harris, the brilliant stage producer of a few seasons back supervising the production, Philip Barry's new play, "Spring Dance," will open tonight at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse in Dennis.

Mr. Harris has cast a promising new actress in the leading role. She is Imogene Coca, and until a week ago, Miss Coca was playing in "New Faces," the intimate revue at the Vanderbilt Theater, New York.

Martha Hodge, daughter of the late William Hodge, has an important role, and Philip Ober and Lilie Brayton are other members of the company.

"Spring Dance" is reported to be a comedy with a campus—Wellesley's, it is hinted—as its background.

Addled U. S. Eggs In One Basket

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Representative Zioncheck is regarded as the nut errant of Washington.

* * *

We don't know anything about his mental condition. But we do know he got home only ten days later than the rest of Congress.

* * *

Only a hair divides the true from the false. But it takes a full toupee to separate Zioncheck from some others too important to mention.

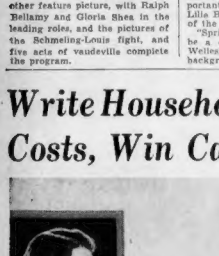
* * *

If there is only ten days' difference between Zioncheck and his judges, maybe that's what's wrong with America. All our addled eggs are in one basket.

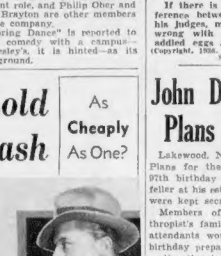
(Copyright, 1936. Distributed by Universal Service.)

Write Household Costs, Win Cash

As Cheaply As One?



Barbara Stanwyck



Gene Raymond

Twenty-five dollars in cash and theater tickets are being offered by the Boston Evening American for readers who give the best answers on whether a young married couple can live happily on $35 a week.

Opinions are varied. Some say it can be done while others think differently. However, this June has shown a tremendous increase in marriages, and it seems that young love is bound to triumph over budget restrictions.

PREPARE BUDGET

The contest is a direct result of a situation created in Barbara Stanwyck's latest film, "The Bride Walks Out," now at the Keith Memorial Theater, in which she actually did walk out on Gene Raymond because $35 as a livable salary for two was difficult to manage.

All you have to do is to prepare a budget of $35 a week or $140 a month.

PRIZES OFFERED

Prizes will be awarded for the best planned budgets with accompanying letter of not more than 25 words telling whether or not a couple can be happy on this income.

Prizes are: First, $10; second, $5; third and fourth, $2.50; the next five $1 in cash and the following 25 winners will receive two guest tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater. Address all answers to Budget Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mary Garden Sought For 'Maytime'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 6—Mary Garden, whose "Thais" many, many years ago was her one try as motion picture actress, will probably make her debut in talkies in "Maytime."

Irving Thalberg is trying to persuade the glorious Mary, one of the greatest opera stars of all time, to play an important role opposite Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Mary Garden, like the great Caruso, himself, is one of the almost legendary figures of the Metropolitan when the far-famed "Horse Shoe" really gleamed and glittered with color and personality. Her daring interpretation of several parts rendered in stereotype fashion by other primas donnas will never be forgotten. An older generation will flock to her standard, and in a new career in pictures she will make many young, new followers.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Ann Dvorak, who took her troubles to court and lost, reports back to Warner Brothers today. You will remember that Ann was declared too ill to work by the company physician, and requested to take a rest. She denied that she was sick—but, that's water under the bridge. Ann is well now, and will probably play one of the important roles in "The Green Light," that of a nurse. So everybody's happy and yesterday's battles are past history.

* * *

Ann Sothern, who looks so glowing that it must be love even though she remains silent about Roger Pryor and that weighty star sapphire, steps into the starring role of "Make A Wish" just as soon as ever she completes her present engagement in "Count Pete." Originally Author Edward Hartmann fitted his tale "Twinkle, Twinkle," and from it Miss Alice D. G. Miller and Philip Epstein have made their adaptation. Lee Marcus will produce for Radio Pictures and Leigh Jason directs.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Quietly lunching, Merle Oberon and David O. Selznick met on neutral ground to bury the hatchet. One thing about these Hollywood quarrels, once they're patched up they are as dead as yesterday's newspaper. At any rate Merle and David have both agreed not to so much as mention money so it looks as if all is really well once more between those two famous battlers.

* * *

You can bet your last dollar on an actor with Jimmie Gleason's personality winning out in any battle for supremacy. Jimmy who has been tops in the theater, sort of sidestepped his acting by doing a little directing. But now he is in for a long siege of acting in a big way. RKO has signed him on a contract and furthermore given him the name of his next three pictures. His first, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" deals with the parole system and also features Grace Bradley and Lewis Stone. His second will be "The Riddle of the Dangling Pearl," and his third "General Delivery."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Welcome to SAMUEL GOLDWYN, home after an absence of too many months; MARLENE DIETRICH finally get away for that long-planned European trip next Saturday; MARGARET LINDSAY and PAT DI CICCO definitely no longer romancing, but still good friends—which is something; FRANCES LANGFORD and home-town boy friend, BILLY CHASE, dining together; STU ERWIN all worn out from shooting firecrackers for his kids; PATRICK KNOWLES, young Irish actor, so homesick Warners are permitting him a six-week holiday; TILLIE LOSCH, the lovely one ever she completes her present engagement in "Count Pete." Originally Author Edward Hartmann fitted his tale "Twinkle, Twinkle," and from it Miss Alice D. G. Miller and Philip Epstein have made their adaptation. Lee Marcus will produce for Radio Pictures and Leigh Jason directs.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Quietly lunching, Merle Oberon and David O. Selznick met on neutral ground to bury the hatchet. One thing about these Hollywood quarrels, once they're patched up they are as dead as yesterday's newspaper. At any rate Merle and David have both agreed not to so much as mention money so it looks as if all is really well once more between those two famous battlers.

* * *

You can bet your last dollar on an actor with Jimmie Gleason's personality winning out in any battle for supremacy. Jimmy who has been tops in the theater, sort of sidestepped his acting by doing a little directing. But now he is in for a long siege of acting in a big way. RKO has signed him on a contract and furthermore given him the name of his next three pictures. His first, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" deals with the parole system and also features Grace Bradley and Lewis Stone. His second will be "The Riddle of the Dangling Pearl," and his third "General Delivery."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Welcome to SAMUEL GOLDWYN, home after an absence of too many months; MARLENE DIETRICH finally get away for that long-planned European trip next Saturday; MARGARET LINDSAY and PAT DI CICCO definitely no longer romancing, but still good friends—which is something; FRANCES LANGFORD and home-town boy friend, BILLY CHASE, dining together; STU ERWIN all worn out from shooting firecrackers for his kids;

PATRICK KNOWLES, young Irish actor, so homesick Warners are permitting him a six-week holiday; TILLIE LOSCH, the lovely one ever so often,

JOIN THE USED CAR PARADE — Let's Go Places! — IN A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR SELECTED FROM TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE ADS

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

CASH FOR EVERYBODY STEADILY EMPLOYED
SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS $25-$300
PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER NEEDS
Phone and Find Out. HUB. 4951
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.
Room 408—333 Washington St., Boston. License 83
OTHER NEIGHBORLY IDEAL OFFICES
MALDEN 6 PLEASANT STREET Rm. 308-Mal. 6510-License 72
QUINCY 1479 HANCOCK ST. 2d Fl.-Pre. 7062-License 116
HYDE PARK 1242 RIVER STREET 2d Fl.-Hyd. 2350-License 184
ROSLINDALE 10 POPLAR STREET 2d Fl.-Par. 5260-License 218
WAKEFIELD 461 MAIN STREET 2d Fl.-Cry. 1447-License 229
NORWOOD 681 WASHINGTON ST. 2d Fl.-Nor. 1458-License 158
WALTHAM 353 MOODY STREET 2d Fl.-Wal. 3313-License 123
FRAMINGHAM 24 UNION STREET 2d Fl.-Fra. 5233-License 95
"THE IDEAL WAY MAKES FRIENDS EACH DAY"

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Money to Pay Old Bills
To Meet Emergencies
To Consolidate Obligations
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary if your income is steady or you are regularly employed. Call, write or phone nearest office.
National Loan Society
24 School St., Boston Laf. 0035
689 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3715
Cambridgeport Savings Bank Bldg.
8 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
Middlesex County Bank Bldg.
Licenses 82-117-177 Respectively

COME IN TODAY FOR THE MONEY YOU NEED
Don't delay. Get the money you need now . . up to $300 for any useful purpose.
CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 6703
55 Temple Pl., Boston License 216

LIFE IS HAPPIER when you have a home of your own. Why not come in today and talk over your plans with us? Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227. Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1318

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 332 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

Character Loans
Your Problem Is Our Problem
A loan today-2 years to pay
Use our budget plan. Consolidate all your bills. Refinance your automobile. Private interview in your own home—Supervised by the State—Quick and courteous service—Small repayments—No embarrassment.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
148 STATE STREET
CAPITOL 0361. LICENSE 37. ROOM 905

CASH for Summer Expenses
Hundreds of single and married people come to us for cash—get it on their own signatures and find it easy to repay. So will you! Add up your cash needs and phone or see us today.
Loans up to $300—20 months to pay
3rd Fl., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 303
453 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1734, License 57
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $60 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealing. S. E. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 0592.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Collie, Fox terrier, Pomeranian, Bull terrier, Irish terrier, Poodle, Boston terrier and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

TOY Boston terrier lost, vic. Warren Ave. Male brindle, white mkgs. Rew. Cir. 7959.

DOG lost, Franklin Park, brown-white male mongrel. Lic. M-222. Reward, [illegible] Monday.

WRIST WATCH lost, bet. State Theatre and Mass. subway, June 29, man's white gold Deuber Hampden, initials W. J. M. Reward. Wm. J. McPherson, 50 Edgerly Rd., Boston.

TOY Boston terrier lost, Watertown, Thursday night, brindle, female, 12 yrs., ans. "Dido." Child's pet. Rew. Mid. 3466.

KEYS lost, Tues., 15 on ring, vic. Peabody Sq., Ashmont. Rew. Tal. 7423; Gar. 3462.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refund $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304, Pays High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

Visit "Mike" Burns, "The Old Reliable," at Nantasket Beach.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors "The Uptown" is cool and comfortable to dance

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

Rita Ulliven Ballroom Dancing guaranteed in 6 lessons. Phone Ken. 4886. 295 Hunt. Ave.

MODERN DANCING COPLEY SCHOOL **3 LESSONS $1** 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners a Specialty. Tel. CIRcle 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

Tango Fenway Dance Studios. Class and Private. Com. 9209. 136 Mass. Ave. Lowest rates.

Paparone STUDIOS 1088 Boylston St., Com. 8071 Est. 1914! 132 Boylston St., Hub. 6787

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Class Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

24 Where to Dine

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN." DRINK DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week. 424 Ocean Ave., Revere, Rev. 1237.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Travel and Transportation

THE FRANCIS Excursion Boat—Open for charter, moonlight sails, fishing, etc.; reas. Col. 1359.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely free to all who call before July 12th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 38 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing for Less. Eyes tested. Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXP. hairdresser wanted. Arthur's Beauty Shop, 410 La Grange St., W. Roxbury.

WANTED—Experienced all round curtain stitchers. STEADY WORK. Apply at once. F. Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 601 Washington St., Lynn.

Girls, Ladies over 18. Permanent employment to 4 girls this week. $10 salary and bonus to those selected. LOTIONS. Apply Room 210, 234 Boylston St., 2 P. M.

3 GIRLS—Must be free to travel; salary $60 mo. Apply Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10-3.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

Experienced hairdresser under 25 with state license. Call Highlands 3226.

WANTED—Model, part time, size 36, on women's dresses; 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Matthews Kadetsky Co., 35 Kneeland St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on leather goods. Apply KNIGHT LEATHER PRODUCTS, 712 Beacon St.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG WOMEN wanted to sell quality coal and coke. Steady work. Liberal compensation to industrious workers. Call Mr. Pratt, Highlands 3070 for appt. Babcock Coal, 47 Sherwood St., Roxbury.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced, $20 wkly. 163 Cambridge St., City. Laf. 8919.

ATTRACTIVE girls to teach ballroom dancing; steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 5 to 6.

General Maids $12-15, mothers' helpers $8. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536

61 Employment for Men

GROCERY ROUTE OPEN—Need man immediately to fill vacancy. Splendid opportunity to make $32.50 a week to start. No capital; references required. Apply morning, nearest address: 129 Columbus (Boston), 351-A Broadway (Lawrence), 108 Broad (Providence).

DIESELS—Day, evening and home study with shop practice in Boston. Many graduates now in good positions. Write for illustrated circular (FREE). Box D-376, Boston American.

Dental Mechanic—experienced in Crown and bridge work. Steady position. Give full particulars in first letter. Mayhew & Rosell, Inc. P. O. Box 1063, Albany, N. Y.

Linotype operator wanted. Call Mr. Millner, Granite 8400, between 2:30-5 p. m.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Stenographer Part time or vacation work. Anna C. Sullivan, Cap. 4344.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and [illegible] courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

70 Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
GO INTO BUSINESS YOURSELF
IN A
GOFKAUF'S
Automotive Associate Store
Gofkauf's Automotive Stores—the largest and most successful in New England—long established—$2,500,000 business in 1935 in 24 company owned stores.
We are now franchising a group of Gofkauf's Automotive Associate Stores—home owned in towns of 1500 to 20,000 population. There are many of these stores now in operation and owners are making big profits.
You may become the owner and operator of a Gofkauf Automotive Associate Store for as little as $1500, which pays for merchandise, fixtures and everything necessary to start business.
We train you in our successful merchandising methods. Franchises are going fast. Act at once. Provide for your future.
Write for an appointment to Mr. F. J. McGuire, 35 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass.

Meat Market, A-1 loc., new stock, fixtures. Kelvinator refrig. Cheap! Cha. 0560.

SODA luncheonette, A-1 est. loc. Make offer! 224 Broadway, Che. 2908

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

See This Ideal Little Farm Then Judge for Yourself and Decide to Stay in the Country the Year Round
Fine old farmhouse, acreage to suit purchaser. Large apple orchard, grapes, pears, strawberries. Barn for poultry, roadside stand where all farm products may be sold. Colonial house has all conven. Located Westford, 26 miles to Boston. Owner A. F. MacDougall, Westford, or tel. Concord 527-31.

South Boston Bargain $3600
Single family house, 8 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, all new oak floors, French doors, white sink, steam heat. Excellent repair, large yard. Easy Terms.
A. J. Kupstis, 332 West Broadway, South Boston. Sou. 9423.

Stoughton Bargain $3200
Single family house, 5 rooms and sun parlor, all rooms on one floor, steam heat, hardwood floors, bath, 2 car garage. Lot of land with some fruit trees. Easy Terms.
A. J. Kupstis, 332 West Broadway, South Boston. Sou. 9423.

$300 DOWN
2-family house, $5700. Roslindale district. Brick and stucco; 2-car garage. Wonderful buy. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Par. 0600.

$4800 Atlantic $4800
Single frame house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace heat, sunparlor, fireplace. $400 cash. Call President 1878.

Brookline—Weld Estates, 181 Grove St. offers exclusive lots.

You can own a new 6 room home with garage, at Wynnwood for $35 a month. Extremely modern, cozy and convenient. Call Capitol 9064.

Farms, Village Properties, Barre, [illegible] John L. Smith, Real Estate. Tel. 241 or 182.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—12-room house, 10 garages, income $156 month; price $13,500. Tal. 2092.

ROXBURY, $2600—Mod. 10-rm. house, convertible 2-fam., 2-car gar. Hig. 1088.

Other Classified Ads on Page 9.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
Directly across the street from Medford High School, 14-room single residence, 7 chambers, extra maid's room, bath, electricity, 5 fireplaces, oil heat, barn for 2 cars, with acre of land with room for 3 additional houses, beautifully situated with entrance on two streets. Well adapted for doctor's home or could be converted into teacher's dormitory with assurance of steady income. Brokers need not apply. Call MR. PRICE, Mys. 4220, weekdays.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

FOREST HILLS, $6600—Mod. 2 fam., 2-car garage, near cars. Jam. 0502.

81 Lots for Sale

SHORE LOTS—Just opened on beautiful Lake Cedar Meadow, 7 miles from Worcester, W. A. Lelyestrom, 34 Grove St., Spencer, Mass.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

SALE OR RENT, Ashburnham, Mass.—Summer bungalow, furn., for small family; ½ acre land, town water, in pines, high elevation, health, recreation; for assessed valuation or less. Call Kir. 3348.

MARSHFIELD—Complete furn. cottage, Humarock Beach. Write 35 Manchester St., Brockton 997-W.

8900 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

Cape Cod 6 rooms, bath, electric. Month or season. EVErett 1609-M.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms—Rentals $25-$85; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8228
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 6300.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1066)

BACK BAY Furnished **FENWAY** RIVERWAY Unfurnished
1 Rm. Kit. Din. Murphy Bed $25.00
2 Rms. Crafton Walls. Elev. Bldg. $30.00
2 Rms. Outside On Park Drive $32.50
Large listing 1-8 rooms from $25 up.
BENNETT REALTY CO.
Open Eves. 9 P. M. Free Auto Service.
53 Kilmarnock St. Kenmore 6779.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

THE EXETER
88 Exeter St., Com. 1818
1-2-3-RM. FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 2-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (O11)

SEE A. J. Rourke, 6 Francis St., Boston. Flats and apartments everywhere. ASP. 7820. Sunday evenings LON. 4991.

Brookline 5-7 rooms; heated apts., $45-$75. ASPinwall 3950.

BACK BAY—Charming two-room apt., fireplace, shower, near Copley Sq. Sunny seven-room suite, Marlboro St. Lombard Williams Co., 164 Newbury St. Ken. 1090.

REDECORATED 2 rms., alcove, bath, $16 mo.; 4 rms., bath, $24 mo. 688 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, $20 to $30. Modern bldg. See Supt., 25 Edgerly Rd., rear Loew's State Theatre.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration, sun parlor, free parking; adults. $60. Sta. 7678. 115 Nottinghill Rd.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 2 family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, oil heat, garage, $60; reservoir district. Herman V. Gross, Asp. 7038.

BRIGHTON CENTER, 26 Leicester St. —9 rms., h. w. heat, porch, pkg.; $45.

BROOKLINE, 95 Center St.—Very attractive 6 rms., alcove, oil heated, elec. refrig., bathroom, also lavatory; rear porch; adult family, $85 mo. Asp. 1518.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq.: Extremely modern 3-4-5 rms., mod. rent. 1558 Mass. Ave. Kir. 1816.

CHELSEA—8-rm. duplex, new Holland System heating; resid., yard, $40. Che. 0361-W.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., hot water heat, comb. range, white sink, piazzas, $45. 149 Draper St.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—5 rooms, hot water heat, white sink, garage. 10 Downer Court.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq. Section—6 rms., 1st fl., gas, coal range, 2 piazzas, corner loc., $35. Tal. 1003.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., bath, heat, gas, elec. included, $8 week. Call Tal. 0242.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., reception, A-1 cond., $23; pkg. Apply 148 Whitfield St.

HYDE PARK, 1338 River St.—3 rooms, modern improvements, near cars and trains. Apply to Janitor or call Hyde Park 1589, Harris Foorvu, 10 State St., Boston. Laf. 3414.

JAMAICA—Arborway Sect.—Sunny 8 rms., st. ht., piazza, $35; adults. Jam. 2716-W.

MALDEN—2-room suites in mod. apt. bldg. Tiled baths, showers, Craftex walls, refrigerators; rent $45. Excellent residential location. The Lynwood, 166 Mountain Ave. Mr. Nickerson, Mal. 4682-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROX.—3 rms. and kitchenette, heated, refrig., renov., $33. 117 Warren St. Hig. 3063.

ROXBURY, off Huntington Ave.—5 modern rooms, adults, $25. Lon. 4292.

ROXBURY—8-rm. house, very handy; a real bargain at $35 mo. 37 Alaska St.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $55; tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, elevator and garage. Som. 8054.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

64 HEMENWAY ST.—Cool outside rm. and alcove suite, in well managed house.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 room kitch. apts., bath, refrig., $8 week up. 1A Ivy St.

BROOKLINE—Excl. sect., comp. furn. apt., two baths, only reliable parties apply. 1 mo., from July 10 to Aug. 10. Lon. 5654.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apt., private bath; between 2 carlines. 37 Prentiss St.

ROSLINDALE—Nicely furn. 5 rooms, sun room, scr. porch, garage, $55. Par. 3500-J.

96 Houses for Rent

BINGHAM—8-rm. Colonial, 2 baths, lav., gar. Main St., 10 min. to R. R. Mina 0996-W.

97 Summer Homes

COTTAGE for summer, all impts., furn. complete. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

Frenchman's Bay, Maine—Waterfront 7-rm. furn. house, bath, scr. porch, elec., gar., $200. Cap. 5893. Ingalls, Ashville P. O.

GLOUCESTER—8-room furn. cottage, bath, refrig., gas range, fireplace, awnings; nr. water. Han. 0968; Arl. 3790.

98 Summer Guests

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**
Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11 DAY, ALL EXPENSE, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. 11 Days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform., call the
GRAY LINE. Offices at the Hotel Statler Brunswick or Plaza. Ken. 4680

Hotel Edward Pigeon Cove, directly on ocean. New England's finest appointed and most exclusive. For reservations call Rockport 466.

Cain's Lobster House. A good place to have a shore dinner. 163 Bridge St. No. Wey.

Russian Bear Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 11 Newbury St. Cir. 8017

Red Barn Broiled steaks and chicken; Sat.-Sun. suppers. Concord Rd., Rt. 62. Lex. 1637

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Tunipoo Inn opp. B. & M. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. BEVERLY FARMS 210.

Hancock Hotel and Cottage Lucerne, Hancock, N. H., on Lake Norway. Bathing, boating, golfing. Han. 8067. Rudolf Stahl, Prop.

Golf on mod. Wayland course, 50c w'kdays, $1 Sun. Al Barber, Pro. Wayland 8147.

The Manor, Danvers. Home cooked food, [illegible] up. Rte. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Town Hall.

Dine and Dance at Monte Restaurant. Delicious Italian food and liquors. 84 North St., Boston.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath or h. & water; fine food, mod. rates.

John Carver Inn. Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Route 3A, Scituate 1106.

Kernwood Inn—Dine, dance, shore dinners, liquor lic. Kernwood Bridge, Beverly.

General Putnam Cottage, ice cream, light lunches. Maple & Newbury St. Danvers 1150.

GLEN COVE HOTEL, Neptune Tavern, $10 week up. Private beach. [illegible] 138.

GOLDEN GOOSE—Steak, chicken, duck, lobster; liquors served. Lake and Pine St., Peabody. Tel. 1748.

HANDY'S INN—Charming 200-year-old home, delicious food, pleasant rooms, reas. Falmouth, Mass.

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, [illegible], 50th year. Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

LOBSTER CLAW, Rockport, Mass., Bearskin Neck. Beautiful View. Excellent Food Properly Prepared. Shore Dinners and Lobster Dinners Our Specialty.

Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Onset, Mass. Mrs. F. E. Willey, prop. 36th seas.

ROMAN CAFE, Al Bongiorno, prop. Italian & Am. Food. 517 Wash. St., Lynn.

THE LINDEN steak, fish, lobster dinners, parties accom. Salem Willows. Tel. 4240.

THE WISHBONE — Daily Dinners 30c-40c-50c. Sunday 50c-$1.00. 919 Main St. Waltham 1743

Tourists—Robbins, Liberty St., So. Hanson. Exc. food, beds, camping. Bryantville 202-3.

ONSET, Waterfront—Board, room, reas. Pointsend Box 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-M.

Three Acres Tea Room—Delicious lunch, dinner. 734 Front St., So. Weymouth 0113

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

PRIVATE camp for boys, 8 to 18 years, $7 week. Write Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Road, Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$7 WEEKLY—Completely Modern 1-Room Kitchenettes, house recently completed. Park-view, 37 Union Park, City

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St. Attrac. hskpg. apt., also single room. Tro. 5304.

ROXBURY, 87 Waverly St.—4 furn. rms. for housekeeping; gas, elec., hot water.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, all rms. with bath; single $1.50 up, double $2.50 up—Suites; 3-bed rooms, parlor and bath, $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Excel. restaurant, no liquor.

Hotel Monponsett, Monponsett, Mass. beautifully situated between Monponsett Lakes. This hotel affords wonderful rest, recreation; board day or week; all. given to outings, dinners. Bryantville 20.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

COOLIDGE CORNER, Greenhouse Inn—Rms. priv. bath; meals, gar., pkg. opt. Lon. 9014.

NANTASKET—Rms. with kitchen privs., airy, sunny. 28 Roosevelt Ave. Hull 1071-W.

WELLESLEY—Nice country home for 1-2, beautiful outdoors, garage opt. Wel. 1976-J.

Bellevue Farm, Windham N. H.—Summer boarders, $14 wk. Derry 179-5.

103 Rooms Without Board

ARLINGTON EAST, 82 Marathon St.—2 rms., one with piazza, $3.50-$4.50; business people.

ARLINGTON, near Center—Two attrac. rooms for business people; priv. home, $3.50-$4.00. Arl. 0763-M.

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, [illegible] Temple St.—Comfortable rooms, kitchen priv., transients accommodated, homelike atmosphere, moderate rates. LAF. 7957.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Air conditioned rms., nr. beach, strictly Amer. neighborhood, $4. [illegible] 0510-M.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $1.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary

Stuart Club 102 Fenway. Attractive rooms for girls; board opt.; summer season only, reas. Com. 6000.

Rooms $1.50 to $2.50. Light housekeeping $2-$4; quiet, refined house. Tourists accomodated. Bus. people take notice. Com. [illegible], 9 Rutland Sq., Boston.

$2 up. Rooms with running water in quiet, respectable home. 470 Mass. Ave.

$5 Ideal rooms, comfortable, quiet, hot water continuous. Tel. 524 Mass. Ave.

WINTHROP—Overlooking water; rooms in priv. home, priv. beach, $5-$8. 15 Court Rd.

BOSTON—Attrac. furn. sq. rms., running water, $3 up. 82 Worcester St.

FENWAY—Ideal room $4, priv. family, [illegible] bath, elev. bldg. S-53, 72 Westland Ave.

LYNN—Baltimore St., near beach. Rooms in American home. Breakers 9745.

29 GAINSBORO ST., opp Jordan Hall—Single or double, priv., fam., priva. S-1.

104 Children to Board

BOY, 3-7 years old, to board in American home in Dorchester. Single house, large yard. Talbot 3874.

CHILD to board, 2 yrs. or older; large yard, good care. 10 Park St., Somerville, or Som. 0188-R any day after 5 P. M.

CHILDREN for summer, best food and care given. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

CHILDREN under 12, country home, excellent care, reasonable. Lexington 0123-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

CHRONIC and elderly patients cared for, excl. home, trained nurse. Mys. 0365.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry H. Goldberg & Co., 104 Hanover St., 3d Fl. Laf. 8103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS · TOPCOATS Were $20 - $25 - $30 - **NOW $5 - $7 - $11** PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.79 $2.69 **UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST.** OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M. - SAT. TILL 11

Clothing Corner We buy and sell used Ladies' and Men's Clothing. 600 Mass. Ave., corner Shawmut Ave. KENmore 0690.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 453 Wash. St. Rm. 614.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25** COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

RUGS Shampooed $2.50. Bellrock Cleaning Co. Everett 4695.

$7.50 Covers chair inc. fabrics. Sets reas. Arena Uphols. 361 Mass. Ave. Ken. 6389.

130 Refrigerators

Kelvinator $49; Norge Frigidaire $78 delivered. New Westinghouse 30% off. Hershon's, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 8515

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6800.

133 Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines oiled, adjusted. Factory expert, $1. Sears Roebuck, Boston-Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight Other Makes at Reasonable Rates American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

138 Machinery and Tools

BARBECUE machine, prac. new, sell cheap. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

139 Oil Burners

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3676.

RANGE BURNER, $4; elec. refrig. half price. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1 ....7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS ....3¼c L. Ft. up
FRIEND LUMBER CO. 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

Rowboats as low as $19.50. B. W. Mulse Co., 126 River St., Haverhill, Mass.

Allen Harbor Marine Service, Supplies for boat and boatman, Harwichport, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

1930 FORD 5 wire wheel Roadster, $75. Phone today. Gar. 9030.

'31 FORD BUS. COUPE $75 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

'31 FORD COUPE $125 O'NEIL, Col. Rd., Dorchester. Hig. 2300.

'32 NASH SEDAN $165 1091 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5513.

'31 Packard R. S. Coupe. Coolidge Corner Garage. Asp. 1383. **$235**

'31 FORD SPORT COUPE $95 [illegible] Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5513.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
1929 Packard 640 Club Sedan in good cond. $145
1930 Packard 740 Con. Coupe in very nice cond. .... [illegible]
1930 LaSalle Club Sedan in fine cond, nearly new tires $275
1930 Nash 7 Pass. Sedan. Radio heater, in fine cond $275
DANKER & DONAHUE, INC.
PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
462 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON. ASP. 5225

Dodge Cars
'34 Sedan, guaranteed.
'31 Sedan, reconditioned
Many other Holiday Bargains
Booth & Cavanaugh
49 Main St., Medford Sq. Mys. 7154
Open Evenings

→ $10 DOWN ←
$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors. 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!** No Down Payment. Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

REPOSSESSED PLYMOUTH
'35 Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Will turn notes over to responsible party for balance. For demonstration call 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6136

'35 OLDS Touring Sedan driven 20,000; perfect shape; priced way down, $595; easy terms; will trade. 174 Belmont St., Watertown. Mid. 2333. Open eves.

'31 Ford Victoria ....$45 down
'34 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan ..... 99 down
'34 Chevrolet Club Sedan .... 99 down
'32 Ford Coupe .... 50 down
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe...... 99 down
39 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Arl. 0947.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Ford Coach $95—$6.39 mo.
'32 Plymouth Cab. $175—$11.82 mo.
'32 Chevrolet Sedan $195—$13.19 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches. In best condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every mechanical part closely checked. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50 a month. Highest allowances for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

'33 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $345 ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. GAR. 3500

A fine selection of 150 cars—$35 to $500. Hub Chev. Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400. Open eves.

'32 NASH SEDAN $220
One owner since new. Hill's Garage, Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO. 2 Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

'34 Ply. De Luxe 4-dr. Sed. $100 down, car practically new. Make offer. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HANcock 7365.

'34 Plym. Coupe, knee ac. **$365** SEE MR. HANDY TODAY Watertown Sq. Chev. MID. 3500.

'35 Ford Touring, 4-Door..... **$550** Calvin W. Childs 409 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776

'32 FORD COUPE **$175** Hoover Motors, Inc. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

$195 '31 CORD SEDAN 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9268.

La Salle Roadster, like new, Fleetwood body; private. Best offer. Newton North 0783-M; Hubbard 0209. **$225**

'32 La Salle Touring Coupe. Calvin W. Childs, 409 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776. **$450**

USED TIRES 1030 Comm. Ave. Field's Boston **$1** up

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

'30 Ford Coach 375 Main St. Everett 1924. **$85**

'30 Chevrolet Coach, 375 Main St. Everett 1924. **$65**

'31 BUICK Sedan, perfect. 41 Marion St., Brookline. Asp. 1384. **$235**

'33 Chevrolet Stand. Coach $265. '31 Federal Truck, 1½ Ton, dual wheels, $95. 45 Southampton St. Gar. 5167.

'34 CHEV. ½ Ton Panel $375 GROVE HALL CHEV. GAR. 9631.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'30 DE SOTO ROADSTER $65 1091 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5513.

'31 ESSEX COACH $65 1091 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5513.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

200 USED CARS TO GO STUDEBAKER. 900 COM. AVE. Asp. 6000

80 CARS, $10 DOWN; BAL. 20 MONTHS 650 Beacon St. at Kenmore Square.

The Henley Kimball Co.—New Home 1299 Boylston St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

Noyes Buick: Never Undersold 859 Comm. Avenue. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan, perfect; $345. 85 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7800.

'35 Plymouth De L. coupe. Low mileage. One owner, $545. 193 B'way. Som. 3126.

'35 WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY, $335 2083 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eli. 8818.

'31 GARDNER 6 W. SEDAN $85 1091 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5513.

'31 DODGE SEDAN $85 1091 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5513.

'30 DODGE Sedan, A-1. Clark, 41 Marion St. Aspinwall 1384. **$175**

1934 Ford Cabriolet. Like new. Jumbos, Melrose Garage. Mel. 3600 **$345**

1935 Ford Touring Fordor, $515. For terms phone M. Robey. STAdium 0890.

'35 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN $445 Newton Motor Sales, N. N. 4200.

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN; like new. GEN. 1700. **$440**

Ford Motor Sales Co. 840 Comm. Ave. Reconditioned Lincolns. Sta. 6002-4.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

BARGAINS, $35 to $85
A LARGE LOT TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS
$35 to $85
All in Good Running Condition
Good Tires—Checked Mechanically
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. High. 1853

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'34 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET, TRUNK, 6 W. W., $425
Here is an almost new car that we consider an excellent value; it is in the pink of mechanical condition, has extra nice tires. Sold with R. & G. guarantee at easy terms. See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

1930 NASH COUPE $150
A fine 5 Pass. car in excellent condition.
CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC.
295 Broadway. Arlington 2433
Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, or any **TRAILERS** See Elton M. Eldredge Inc. Open Evenings 465 Cambridge St., ALLSTON. STAdium 7400-7401

201 Trucks For Sale

'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel, A-1 ..$310
'36 Chevrolet Canopy 500
'33 Ford 157" Rack 1½ Ton.. 160
60 Day Guarantee
City Commercial Motor Co.
409 Dorchester Ave. South Boston 3500

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 FORD PANEL DELIVERY $255 Practically new. Only one owner; $75 down. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4400.

→ ARROW LIGHTS INSTALLED ← on any truck, $14 complete. CHARLIE & CHRIS, 454 Broadway. → No. Boston 4000. 24-Hr. Service ←

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

WILL pay cash for used cars, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

BRAND NEW Heavy Duty TIRES
ALL FIRST QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED
[illegible tire size and price list]
Mail Orders Filled OPEN EVENINGS
Regal TIRE CO. 296 Columbus Ave. Boston

USED TIRES 1500 USED TIRES $1.25 UP PLENTY MILEAGE
All Makes, all sizes. Call or write
BE SURE OF OUR NAME AND NUMBER
ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 308 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Used Parts [illegible]

206 Automobile Painting

[illegible] **$15**
AUTO PAINTING [illegible] **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS—No money down, no finance charges. [illegible]

209 Automobile Insurance

Reduced Rates [illegible]
$5 Down [illegible]
Lower Rates [illegible]

210 Automobile Schools

$10 [illegible] LEARN TO DRIVE. [illegible] AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
[illegible subscription rates]
The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

JOE PALOOKA — Collecting the Gate

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Gov. Lehman Picks Up A Fallen Banner

GOVERNOR LEHMAN has picked up THE FALLEN BANNER of the New Deal in New York State.

To doubt that he does this reluctantly is to doubt the sincerity of an earnest man. When Governor Lehman announced his refusal to be a candidate for re-election, he gave a considered and a sincere decision.

Nothing has happened since to change Governor Lehman's reasons FOR NOT WANTING TO RUN. The change in his decision is the result of pressure from another source. The conclusion that he has yielded to this pressure reluctantly and with misgivings may be safely drawn from these facts.

THERE IS just one appeal that could have been successfully made to Governor Lehman, to influence him to seek the governorship a third time.

It was necessary to convince him that if he did not run, Mr. Roosevelt WOULD RUN IN VAIN. He had to be convinced that without him Mr. Roosevelt could NOT carry New York State; and that without New York State, Mr. Roosevelt could NOT carry the Union.

THIS APPEAL WAS MADE TO GOVERNOR LEHMAN. He was made to believe the fate of the Roosevelt candidacy was in his hands. It clearly follows that those who sought to convince Governor Lehman of this fact earnestly believed it WAS fact.

This is a remarkable admission of the DESPERATE PLIGHT in which the Roosevelt presidential candidacy finds itself.

It explains why the professional cheer leaders of the Philadelphia convention prodded the jobholding delegates into keeping up a 12-minute ovation for a man personally unknown to most of them.

Governor Lehman was CORRECTLY ADVISED when he was told the Roosevelt ticket is facing DEFEAT in New York State and in the nation.

THE NEW DEAL would let Governor Lehman go his own way, and thankfully, if it did not need him FOR ITS OWN PURPOSES.

The prestige of Mr. Roosevelt is on the decline because the people have LOST CONFIDENCE IN HIM. They will think no better of him for the vacuous reason that Governor Lehman has reluctantly consented to hold his coat while he labors to dig his way out of the pit of defeat.

Among the many shadows Mr. Roosevelt may see over his shoulder is that of 1928, when HE made the futile effort while running for governor to deliver New York to a presidential candidate.

Buy American

Help American Labor, NOT Foreign

Eleven million Americans are out of work. The Americans who are still working have to pay billions annually to provide them with food, clothing and shelter.

Thousands of American factory chimneys are cold, and hundreds of thousands of American workers who might go

from the relief dole to self-respecting jobs are kept from those jobs because 66 per cent of American imports, made by cheap foreign labor, come in duty free.

Foreign-made thermos bottles sell for 26 cents—and American labor can't be paid American wage standards on 26-cent thermos bottles.

Japanese gabardines and woolens sell in this country for $1.92 a yard in competition with American-made goods that must return $3.65 to meet American manufacturing costs.

But the Japanese worker is paid 21 cents a day against the American wage average of $3.75 daily.

The Japanese worker must toil 18 days to earn the equivalent of an American worker's pay for one day—and the Japanese worker's standard of living is in proportion, and intolerable according to American standards.

The answer, of course, is **BUY AMERICAN**, keep American markets for American goods, fabricated from American raw materials, by American labor, and paid for at American prices.

To do it, cheap foreign-made goods must be made to meet American goods on an equal basis, with sufficient protection for goods made in America for American needs.

When that is done the purse of American labor will open. Spending will increase and make possible the purchase of more goods.

LET AMERICA "BUY AMERICAN"—Today, Tomorrow, and Always.

One of Our Outstanding Public Enemies

There was a Crooked Man
And he had a Crooked "Mob,"
With a very Crooked Lawyer
Who was always on the job.
Who gave him Crooked Counsel,
With a Crooked Mind to back it,

On how to beat the statutes
With a rotten Crooked Racket.
For the Crookedest of Gangsters
Cannot tread his Crooked Trail
Without a Crooked "Mouthpiece"
Who will keep him out of jail,

With a lot of Crooked Motions
And of Crooked Legal Tricks,
And Crooked Technicalities
And Crooked Politics.
So, we'll have more Crooked "Mobsters"

Till the Crooked Lawyer looks
From the Inside to the Outside
With the other Crooked Crooks!

—By BERTON BRALEY.

(With apologies to Mother Goose)

Copyright, 1936, American Newspaper, Inc.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

That feeling that life has gone to pieces . . . that you don't belong anywhere . . . that you're lost, nothing holding you up, holding your life together—

We all have that feeling these days. It's inevitable. Life HAS gone to pieces. We don't belong anywhere—the old niches and supports have all crumbled, the things which gave our fathers' lives calm, support and meaning have passed away.

Elsie Robinson

Who's responsible? Nobody. It's simply one of those things which happen so often in human evolution. It happened when men came out of caves and began to form into tribes, into cities. It happened when the Feudal system was abolished, when slavery was eliminated. Whenever there is a fundamental change in its method of living, human society goes to pieces—then reshapes itself out of these pieces.

So life has gone to pieces for you. You're "all dressed up" but don't know where to go or how to get there. And the uncertainty sickens you, works in you like a fever. Sometimes you wonder whether you are really living or in a nightmare.

A CHANGING WORLD

You're really living—hold fast to that fact. But you are living in the most chaotic and complicated period in human history. You can't possibly live by the rules you learned as a child—the rules which governed your father's life. If you wait for those "good old days" to return you'll be out of luck. If you sit down and whine, you'll also be out of luck. So it's up to you to buck up, wipe your chin and make a new system for yourself if you don't want to take the count.

Your father's efforts took him somewhere because he lived in a framework which had been established for hundreds of years. Life was settled and certain. He knew what to do—where to aim. But that's over. His framework has been swept away. The Machine Age has demolished it. Yet life can't accomplish anything or survive without a framework. So what?

So it's up to you to make a framework for yourself.

If there's no order around you, you can still establish it within yourself. If the world's program is wishwash, yours can still have sense and sequence. The human being who wants a powerful and profitable life, can still achieve one, though the whole social structure be ruined—if he'll budget his time and energy, aim his efforts and take whatever he does seriously.

It CAN be done. Millions have done it in other transition times. Millions are doing it today. You CAN stand steady even though the Status Quo is turning somersaults. You CAN be as useful a citizen as your mother was. Mary . . . as much a power as your father was, Bill . . . even though you both must use different tools, buck different environments, to achieve that end.

BACKBONE STILL COUNTS

The old-fashioned home has gone. So has the old-fashioned job. And neither of them will return. **But, thanks be to God, the old-fashioned human backbone is still functioning, and no man need take the count while his spinal column is intact.**

You don't HAVE to spend half your mornings and all your afternoons gossiping over the phone, Mary, visiting in beauty parlors or hotel lobbies, window shopping and being generally sorry for yourself, simply because you can't live in the big house your mother owned in 1886.

You can establish happiness and hope in the most cramped apartment of 1936—if you'll cut out crybabying and proceed to do a real woman's job.

You don't have to spend your days loafing in some pool room or labor hall, Bill, deploring the Set-up and telling what a "bad break" you've had just because you can't run a ranch or business as your father did. You can become a leader in your community if you have to start by collecting garbage and patching shingles—if you'll stop being a tramp and get busy.

Never has the world faced such chaos, it is true. But there's another side to the picture. Never has the world so needed, appreciated and rewarded the human being who can stand steady and keep cool in the face of that chaos.

So it's up to you, Mary and Bill. You can't change evolution, but you certainly can do a job on yourself. And until you've done it—nix on the whining!

Wise Words

By using your hands you become strong; by using your heart you become merciful.—Tagore.

A great city is that which has the greatest men and women.—Walt Whitman.

If you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer.—Lincoln.

No difficulty occurs in what has not been tried.—Edmund Burke.

Today's Text: "Keep yourselves in the love of God."—Jude 21.
Suggested by the Rev. William A. Grove, Tremont Temple.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

I charge thee, my Daughter, in all things, be temperate. For, the impetuous damsel overplayeth her hand. Yeah, she is one that carryeth a rope, wherewith she hangeth herself.

Verily, a man is a wary creature, who delighteth to be admired, but desireth not to be adored. And he preferreth always the woman who is mildly fond to the one who is wildly infatuated.

A gracious smile cheereth his spirit and a merry disposition warmeth his heart. Yea, it doeth good like a champagne cocktail. But a persistent Pollyanna and an irrepressible wit are a pain in his neck. And a giggling damsel getteth upon his nerves, like a flat-tire.

Honesty is a virtue and candor is admirable. But a woman that leaveth NOTHING untold, soon writeth "Finis" to her own romance. And she that hath not a secret thought is duller than a novel with a time-worn plot.

Wherefore, my Daughter, I charge thee, whatsoever thy games do not OVERPLAY thine hand, but temper all thy ways with discretion. For, in love, as in politics, an extremist is seldom a winner!

The City of Dreams

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Day dreaming in a moment of respite from the wrangling and the speeches, and looking beyond the roofs and factories of Philadelphia to the Schuylkill and the green of Fairmount Park, there came to mind the lines of the poet:

They tell me every day is there
Not more or less than Sunday gay.
In shining robes and garments fair,
The people walk upon their way.
One gazes there on castle walls
As grand as those of Babylon,
A bishop and two generals!
What joy to be in Carcassonne.
Ah! might I but see Carcassonne!

KNOWN LONG AGO

Our old folks know Carcassonne well, though ever so few of them ever crossed the old stone bridge and climbed to the narrow gate in the solid wall of masonry. They know it from a poem, not an extraordinary piece of versifying, but one which caught the fancy not only of the French but of the English-speaking world.

I quoted a verse above, a verse from this poem which swept up and down our land in the latter half of the last century pretty much in the same fashion as "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" circulated in the past year.

The poet's lament for the peasant who never could fill his lifelong ambition to go to Carcassonne had the one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

Two thousand years ago the Romans founded Carcassonne, and the bridge they built across the Aude still stands today. Those Romans knew how to do things with bricks and mortar! They had an eye also to strategic points, and the high elevation, rising out of the foothills of the Pyrenees, struck them as just the spot for a fort, commanding the approaches from the Mediterranean. After the Romans came the Visigoths, then the Moors and then the French. Men fought for Carcassonne for 1500 years. Simon de Montfort led his Crusaders against its gray walls and captured it only after the garrison had been decimated by disease.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

So much for history. You roll up to the citadel in a shiny motorcar over cobblestones which have clanged to the iron hoofs of horses of the Crusaders. You put up at the inn, which once was the Bishop's palace. You make your way through the crooked streets—and the 20th century is no more! You are transported to the 11th and 12th just like a schoolboy who sits with his head buried in "Ivanhoe" or "King Arthur's Round Table."

You go down by night across the bridge to what they call the new city, a town more than a thousand years old. You take one last, lingering look at the great wall, the 50 towers and the magnificent old cathedral. And you say, **"I could have missed Naples, I could have missed the harbor at Rio, but I could not have missed Carcassonne."**

Unlike the unhappy peasant of the poem, you will not have to say:

I'm growing old, I'm 60 years;
I've labored all my life in vain.
In all that time of hope and fears
I've failed my dearest wish to gain
Yet could I these two days have spent
While still the autumn sweetly shone,
Ah, me! I might have died contented
When I had looked on Carcassonne.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 6—Diary: Up and came a snapshot of Warner Oland's dog "Shaggity," pleasant notes from Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Walt Mason and a poke of old fashioned red drops Clara Bell Walsh sent from Louisville. And so out at a sidewalk table for breakfast of peaches and cream with nut bread.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a note that Bert Bradley had called and I assume it was the Berton Braley, the poet. Finishing my daily dingle, with my lady and Mrs. Keats Speed for a drive, stopping at Ben Riley's for an iced lemon drink and dropped by at the Sun for Keats to take him home.

Dinner with Hattie Bell Johnston off for Russia, and where not. And put in to see Lisle Bell, brought to bed with a broken toe, and we discussed our prowls in Paris in the poverty-stricken rue Mouffetarde. Then home, breathing an orison that the wind had puffed into a cooling breeze.

Many if asked to name the most respectable restaurant in New York would likely name one in the category with Pierre's, the Rainbow Room, the Colony, etc. Yet one as respectable as could be named is on—of all streets—Eighth avenue, south of 46th. It is proprietored by two old-fashioned brothers who nearly went broke obeying the prohibition law.

Indeed they were getting ready to hang up the shutters when repeal came in. Instead they installed a bar, put in a dozen tables with clean cotton cloths and dishes of pickles and coleslaw. Then they teamed up with Ma Stanley, who went broke trusting jobless actors at her eatery in the 40's.

Ma Stanley, with her white hair, black silk dress and grandmalike smile, sits at the left of the door welcoming patrons. Also she makes lemon pies with four-fingered meringue top. The brothers, smiling their Irishy, in neat white coats are ready to pounce upon and throw out anyone slightly stewed. They hate to see ladies smoke. They say:

"We don't mind it so much, but the longshoremen object, so lady, would you mind, please?"

Prunes, prisms and propriety are the watch word—or words at this restaurant.

El Morocco and The Stork Club are still the wheel horses of the dizzy night club whirl. They are rivaled only by the flush days of Texas Guinan but nothing is so ephemeral as night club trade.

I can tick off 50 here today, gone tomorrow. No one yet has been able to effect solidity in this precarious calling. Over night tables may become a ghostly array of emptiness. Vide the Cotton Club. And others.

No one knows why. But somehow the stay outs, always easily bored, just yawn and turn to something new. Flashy places rarely have long survivals. The restaurants that endure are sombre, like Luchow's, Moneta's and Billy the Oysterman's.

Personal nomination for the leading tenor of the era—Richard Crooks.

Harry Richman tells of the spiffed gentleman on the subway who kept looking at a dignified passenger opposite and finally lurched over with, **"Ooh, you're ugly. You're awful looking. You're the homeliest person I ever saw."** The man ignored him but again he persisted: **"What a face! etc., etc."** Finally, unable to stand the humiliation any longer, the passenger glared and yelled: **"Go away. Stop bothering me. You are the drunkest man I've ever seen."** The drunk howled: **"Yeah, but lemme tell you the difference between you and me. Tomorrow I'll be all right but you'll still be ugly."**

Bagatelles: Frank Chapman, singer, sports a Burgundy red evening weskit and ruby studs . . . Jerome Zerbe is the most expert of all photographers in inducing celebrities to pose in night clubs. A new business! . . . Ralph Flint has gone to Taos, N. M., to write the biography: "Joseph Urban, The Last Viennese" . . . Zoe Beckley is off to Europe to interview royal biggities . . . Nathan Burkan left his large library to his assistant, Lasar Froelich.

Harry Silvey accompanied a friend who was seeking an apartment in the Snooty 60's. The tenant-to-be was asked if he had children, a piano, radio or victrola and replied in the negative. Then he was asked if he played a musical instrument or owned a dog, cat, or parrot. The rentee prospect shook his head, looked about furtively and with a violin-pluck walk led his interrogator into a far corner and whispered: **"But I'm going to be honest with you. My fountain pen scratches."**

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Isn't It So?

You must always discount what some people say.

Husbands and wives now trouble when they deceive each other.

The man who say money is everything is being pressed for overdue rent.